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All Dirty! All Clean! Harriet Ziefert, 2005 Discusses the sensations of dirty and clean in children and some animals.

Talking Dirty with the Queen of Clean Linda Cobb, 2001-03-13 Want to clean a coffeepot in a flash? Unclog a sink with a simple homemade solution ? Do away with microwave odors? Banish those dust bunnies? Let her royal highness of housekeeping show you how to turn your home into a sparkling palace -- in no time at all! Step aside, Martha...Here comes the Queen of Clean, and her down-to-earth housekeeping guide for those of us who live in the real world. After all, the Queen has better things to do than be a slave to housework. That's why she has assembled a marvelous collection of miraculous cleaning tips and surprising shortcuts that get the job done quickly and well. Without a lot of fuss, you can solve hundreds of cleaning challenges in every room of your home: Remove dust, rust, gum, fingerprints, stains, odors, and mildew Clean leather and upholstery, carpets, windows, walls, floors, kitchen appliances, grills, and more Deal with damage from flooding and fire The queen count her pennies too -- with inexpensive, environmentally friendly cleaning concoctions and ingredients you might never expect, including Tea -- the wood cleaner you can drink! The amazing rust-removing power of the onion Lemon juice Vinegar Petroleum jelly Baking soda ...and the five cleaning products you should never be without! Let the Queen of Clean put an end to drudgery with her hints and solutions that get fabulous results -- fast!

The Dirt on Clean Katherine Ashenburg, 2007 For the first-century Roman, being clean meant a public two-hour soak in baths of various temperatures, a scraping of the body with a miniature rake, and a final

application of oil. For the seventeenth-century aristocratic Frenchman, it meant changing his shirt once a day, using perfume to obliterate both his own aroma and everyone else's, but never immersing himself in – horrors! – water. By the early 1900s, an extraordinary idea took hold in North America – that frequent bathing, perhaps even a daily bath, was advisable. Not since the Roman Empire had people been so clean, and standards became even more extreme as the millennium approached. Now we live in a deodorized world where germophobes shake hands with their elbows and where sales of hand sanitizers, wipes and sprays are skyrocketing. The apparently routine task of taking up soap and water (or not) is Katherine Ashenburg's starting point for a unique exploration of Western culture, which yields surprising insights into our notions of privacy, health, individuality, religion and sexuality. Ashenburg searches for clean and dirty in plague-ridden streets, medieval steam baths, castles and tenements, and in bathrooms of every description. She reveals the bizarre rescriptions of history's doctors as well as the hygienic peccadilloes of kings, mistresses, monks and ordinary citizens, and guides us through the twists and turns to our own understanding of clean, which is no more rational than the rest. Filled with amusing anecdotes and quotations from the great bathers of history, *The Dirt on Clean* takes us on a journey that is by turns intriguing, humorous, startling and not always for the squeamish. Ashenburg's tour of history's baths and bathrooms reveals much about our changing and most intimate selves – what we desire, what we ignore, what we fear, and a significant part of who we are.

I Keep Clean Martha Elizabeth Hillman Rustad, 2017-01-01 Learning to keep clean is a tough job! Carefully leveled text allows the youngest readers to read independently and learn all about keeping clean.

How to Clean Toilets - And other things your Mom should have taught you about cleaning Bathrooms

Rachel Redden, John Davidson, 2015-02-17 Table of Contents Introduction Deep Cleaning Cabinet Dusting The Mirror Soap Dish Sink Tubs/Shower Shower Curtain Bidets Commode (toilet) Rugs Toilet Brush and Cup Floors Garbage's Time Monthly Routine Weekly Routine Daily Routine Types of Bathroom Ware Apparel Cleaning supplies Cleaning on a budget Tips Conclusion Author Bio Publisher Introduction The bathroom has to be the most used room in the entire house, but nobody wants to clean it. Why? Well for starters, it's a disgusting job, but I think you'll agree that cleaning a bathroom is a task that is not to be taken too lightly, it can cause sickness or worse if you just let it be. It's a big job most of the time and often we don't know where to start, a lot of the time and we tend to leave it until it is so filthy that we can no longer stand it. But I think we can all agree that there is nothing more disgusting than going to someone's house and using a filthy bathroom. I once went to a friend's house and had to use their bathroom. The stench in that room nearly killed me off! So I decided I would rather go in my pants than use that bathroom (I didn't if you wanted to know. We left for home before I went to those drastic measures). So even if it's just for the neighbors we should clean it. Though it doesn't excuse the fact that it is a big job every single time you clean it. Well, I'm here to tell you that even deep cleaning it can be less of a big deal when you know how to go about it. All it takes is a plan, some rags, cleaners and some desire.

The Clean Body Peter Ward, 2019-11-01 How often did our ancestors bathe? How often did they wash their clothes and change them? What did they understand cleanliness to be? Why have our hygienic habits changed so dramatically over time? In short, how have we come to be so clean? The Clean Body

explores one of the most fundamental and pervasive cultural changes in Western history since the seventeenth century: the personal hygiene revolution. In the age of Louis XIV bathing was rare and hygiene was mainly a matter of wearing clean underclothes. By the late twentieth century frequent - often daily - bathing had become the norm and wearing freshly laundered clothing the general practice. Cleanliness, once simply a requirement for good health, became an essential element of beauty. Beneath this transformation lay a sea change in understandings, motives, ideologies, technologies, and practices, all of which shaped popular habits over time. Peter Ward explains that what began as an urban bourgeois phenomenon in the later eighteenth century became a universal condition by the end of the twentieth, touching young and old, rich and poor, city dwellers and country residents alike. Based on a wealth of sources in English, French, German, and Italian, *The Clean Body* surveys the great hygienic transformation that took place across Europe and North America over the course of four centuries.

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Talking Dirty Laundry with the Queen of Clean Linda Cobb, 1936 Banish wash day blues with savvy tips from housekeeping's royal lady Once upon a time, in a world fraught with shrinking jeans, dry-cleaning debacles, and endangered delicates, laundry was a dreaded chore. Then one happy day, the Queen of Clean put an end to the vicious wash-and-dry cycle - with her all-new collection of ingenious tips and natural solutions for stress-free washing, ironing, sorting and stain-busting Let the Queen show you how to: Sort laundry like a pro Remove spots, stains, scorch marks and odours Soften hard water and save clothes from a dull, grey fate Make your own fabric softener sheets in a snap Say good-bye to pink socks with a

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mildew How to freshen up a guest room . . . fast—and speed clean in the house in minutes

Keeping Clean Cath Senker,2007-12-15 Provides children with information about ways of keeping themselves clean, and explains why it is important to do so.

The Lost Art of House Cleaning: A Clean House Is a Happy Home Jan M. Dougherty the Head Rag Dragger,2011 The author explains how to clean the house and everything in it.

Let's Clean Up! Jenna Laffin,2015-03 Sing along and make spaces sparkle by cleaning up sticky, stinky messes and clearing up clutter! An original song paired with a picture books helps students learn why cleaning up is important--and gives them a fun song to sing while doing so! Includes hardcover book, music CD plus online music access.

Clean My Space Melissa Maker,2017-03-07 The wildly popular YouTube star behind CLEAN MY SPACE presents the breakthrough solution to cleaning better with less effort Melissa Maker is beloved by fans all over the world for her completely re-engineered approach to cleaning. As the dynamic new authority on home and living, Melissa knows that to invest any of our precious time in cleaning, we need to see big, long-lasting results. So, she developed her method to help us get the most out of our effort and keep our homes fresh and welcoming every day. In her long-awaited debut book, she shares her revolutionary 3-step solution: • Identify the most important areas (MIAs) in your home that need attention • Select the proper products, tools, and techniques (PTT) for the job • Implement these new cleaning routines so that they stick Clean My Space takes the chore out of cleaning with Melissa's incredible tips and cleaning hacks (the power of pretreating!), her lightning fast 5–10 minute “express clean” routines for

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Mrs. Clean Jean's Housekeeping with Kids Tara Aronson, 2004-03-24 The beloved San Francisco Chronicle columnist takes on a subject that parents everywhere will welcome: getting one's children to pitch in around the house.

Breaking Clean Judy J. Blunt, Nancy Smith, 2016-04-20 "A memoir with the fierce narrative force of an eastern Montana blizzard, rich in story and character, filled with the bone-chilling details of Blunt's childhood. She writes without bitterness, with an abiding love of the land and the work and her family and friends that she finally left behind, at great sacrifice, to begin to write. This is a magnificent achievement, a book for the ages. I've never read anything that compares with it." —James Crumley, author of *The Last Good Kiss* Born into a third generation of Montana homesteaders, Judy Blunt learned early how to "rope and ride and jockey a John Deere," but also to "bake bread and can vegetables and reserve my opinion when the men were talking." The lessons carried her through thirty-six-hour blizzards, devastating prairie fires and a period of extreme isolation that once threatened the life of her infant daughter. But though she strengthened her survival skills in what was—and is—essentially a man's world, Blunt's story is ultimately that of a woman who must redefine herself in order to stay in the place she loves. *Breaking Clean* is at once

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Naturally Clean Jeffrey Hollender, Geoff Davis, 2006 Explains the dangers of traditional cleaners; discusses basic household chemistry and types of toxic exposure; provides tips for healthier and safer cleaning methods and products.

Clean House, Strong House Kimberly Daniels, 2003 Written in a clear, non-churchy, easy-to-read style, here are the ABCs of spiritual warfare that will help people break free from demonic oppression and also equip them to minister to others.

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