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Separate Steve Luxenberg,2019-02-12 A New York Times Editors' Choice A myth-shattering narrative of how a nation embraced separation and its pernicious consequences. Plessy v. Ferguson, the Supreme Court case synonymous with "separate but equal," created remarkably little stir when the justices announced their near-unanimous decision on May 18, 1896. Yet it is one of the most compelling and dramatic stories of the nineteenth century, whose outcome embraced and protected segregation, and whose reverberations are still felt into the twenty-first. *Separate* spans a striking range of characters and landscapes, bound together by the defining issue of their time and ours—race and equality. Wending its way through a half-century of American history, the narrative begins at the dawn of the railroad age, in the North, home to the nation's first separate railroad car, then moves briskly through slavery and the Civil War to Reconstruction and its aftermath, as separation took root in nearly every aspect of American life. Award-winning author Steve Luxenberg draws from letters, diaries, and archival collections to tell the story of Plessy v. Ferguson through the eyes of the people caught up in the case. *Separate* depicts indelible figures such as the resisters from the mixed-race community of French New Orleans, led by Louis Martinet, a lawyer and crusading newspaper editor; Homer Plessy's lawyer, Albion Tourgée, a best-selling author and the country's best-known white advocate for civil rights; Justice Henry Billings Brown, from antislavery New England, whose majority ruling endorsed separation; and Justice John Harlan, the Southerner from a slaveholding family whose singular dissent cemented his reputation as a steadfast voice for justice. Sweeping, swiftly paced, and richly detailed, *Separate* provides a fresh and urgently-needed exploration of our nation's most devastating divide.

Separate and Unequal Louis R. Harlan,2011-01-01 This is a revealing study of the crucial period in the educational development of the South as it involved the separate but equal doctrine. It is based on extensive research in newspapers, public documents, official reports, and manuscripts, and it provi

A Separate Country Robert Hicks,2009-09-23 Set in New Orleans in the years after the Civil War, *A Separate Country* is based on the incredible life of John Bell Hood, arguably one of the most controversial generals of the Confederate Army--and one of its most tragic figures. Robert E. Lee promoted him to major general after the Battle of Antietam. But the Civil War would mark him forever. At Gettysburg, he lost the use of his left arm. At the Battle of Chickamauga, his right leg was amputated. Starting fresh after the war, he married Anna Marie Hennen and fathered 11 children with her, including three sets of twins. But fate had other plans. Crippled by his war wounds and defeat, ravaged by financial misfortune, Hood had one last foe to battle: Yellow Fever. *A Separate Country* is the heartrending story of a decent and good man who struggled with his inability to admit his failures--and the story of those who taught him to love, and to be loved, and transformed him.

Separate Checks Marianne Wiggins,1984

Separate Pasts Melton A. McLaurin,2010-12-01 In *Separate Pasts* Melton A. McLaurin honestly and plainly recalls his boyhood during the 1950s, an era when segregation existed unchallenged in the rural South. In his small hometown of Wade, North Carolina, whites and blacks lived and worked within each other's shadows, yet were separated by the history they shared. *Separate Pasts* is the moving story of the bonds McLaurin formed with friends of both races—a testament to the power of human relationships to overcome even the most ingrained systems of oppression. A new afterword provides historical context for the development of segregation in North Carolina. In his poignant portrayal of contemporary Wade, McLaurin shows that, despite integration and the election of a black mayor, the legacy of racism remains.

Lift and Separate Marilyn Simon Rothstein,2016-12 Marcy Hammer's husband, the head of a global brassiere empire, didn't think twice about leaving her after thirty-three years of marriage for a 32DD lingerie model. She manages to find traces of humor in her heartbreak and has no intention of falling apart. When her adult children drop a few bombshells of their own and she discovers a secret about her new, once-in-a-lifetime friend, Marcy just may be able to handle them all.

Separate Is Never Equal Duncan Tonatiuh,2014-05-06 Years before the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling *Brown v. Board of Education*, Sylvia Mendez, an eight-year-old girl of Mexican and Puerto Rican heritage, played an instrumental role in *Mendez v. Westminster*, the landmark desegregation case of 1946 in California--

Separate and Unequal Amir S. Cheshin,Bill Hutman,Avi Melamed,2009-07-01 This vivid behind-the-scenes account of Israeli rule in Jerusalem details for the first time the Jewish state's attempt to lay claim to all of Jerusalem, even when that meant implementing harsh policies toward the city's Arab population. The authors, Jerusalemites from the spheres of politics, journalism, and the military, have themselves been players in the drama that has unfolded in east Jerusalem in recent years and appears now to be at a climax. They have also had access to a wide range of official documents that reveal the making and implementation of Israeli policy toward Jerusalem. Their book discloses the details of Israel's discriminatory policies toward Jerusalem Arabs and shows how Israeli leaders mishandled everything from security and housing to schools and sanitation services, to the detriment of not only the Palestinian residents but also Israel's own agenda. *Separate and Unequal* is a history of lost opportunities to unite the peoples of Jerusalem. A central focus of the book is Teddy Kollek, the city's outspoken mayor for nearly three decades, whose failures have gone largely unreported until now. But Kollek is only one character in a cast that includes prime ministers, generals, terrorists, European and American leaders, Arab shopkeepers, Israeli policemen, and Palestinian schoolchildren. The story the authors tell is as dramatic and poignant as the mosaic of religious and ethnic groups that call Jerusalem home. And coming at a time of renewed crisis, it offers a startling perspective on past mistakes that can point the way toward more equitable treatment of all Jerusalemites.

Separate Lives Silvia Pettem,1999

Separate Tables Terence Rattigan,1984

Is Separate Unequal? Albert Leon Samuels,2004 In this critique of the liberal perspective on desegregation, Samuels leads readers from the *Brown* decision to *Green v. School Board of New Kent County* and on to *United States v. Fordice* to show how the future of public black universities has been left uncertain at best. For Samuels, economic equality, not segregation, remains the primary obstacle to fully realized citizenship for African Americans. He argues that African Americans' pursuit of equality in higher education can be achieved without defunding programs at these schools and that their funding should be increased in recognition of their role in preserving African American culture.

A Separate Canaan Jon F. Sensbach,2012-12-01 In colonial North Carolina, German-speaking settlers from the Moravian Church founded a religious refuge--an ideal society, they hoped, whose blueprint for daily life was the Bible and whose Chief Elder was Christ himself. As the community's demand for labor grew, the Moravian Brethren bought slaves to help operate their farms, shops, and industries. Moravians believed in the universalism of the gospel and baptized dozens of African Americans, who became full members of tightly knit Moravian congregations. For decades, white and black Brethren worked and worshiped together--though white Moravians never abandoned their belief that black slavery was ordained by God. Based on German church documents, including dozens of rare biographies of black Moravians, *A Separate Canaan* is the first full-length study of contact between people of German and African descent in early America. Exploring the fluidity of race in Revolutionary era America, it highlights the struggle of African Americans to secure their fragile place in a culture unwilling to give them full human rights. In the early nineteenth century, white Moravians forsook their spiritual inclusiveness, installing blacks in a separate church. Just as white Americans throughout the new republic rejected African American equality, the Moravian story illustrates the power of slavery and race to overwhelm other ideals.

Questions and Feelings about When Parents Separate Dawn Hewitt,2019 It's hard to understand why parents separate. Using

child-friendly text and interactive questions, this reassuring picture book from the Questions and Feelings About ... series covers the challenges that children face during separation. It includes a helpful section with advice, practical tips, and activities for caregivers and teachers.

Separate Lifetimes Irving Townsend,1986 Now in its fourth printing, this book contains Irving Townsend's classic animal essays first published in Harper's Magazine, Country Journal and Reader's Digest. Separate Lifetimes has continued to surprise and delight animal lovers since 1986.

Half of a Whole Marilyn Peterson Haus,2021-06-08 Just when Marilyn Peterson Haus thought she had escaped life as the child of born-again farmers on the Minnesota plains, her twin brother’s manic violence catapults her back to the fissures of her childhood. Half of a Whole is the haunting chronicle of her twin’s encroaching mental illness, her mother’s blatant favoritism, and the stultifying strictures of her family’s religious zealotry. Sentence by sentence, she battles to break free from a painful past and live life on her own terms. “This is the unadorned, compelling story of the author’s struggle to both protect and individuate from her bipolar twin brother, while enmeshed in the repressive, stifling culture of her evangelical family. An inspiring, courageous, and complex journey toward the freedom we all need to fulfill our own individual potential as human beings.” —Joan Kavanaugh, Minister, Psychotherapist, Author of For the Living of These Days: Prayers for a Troubled World

Single, Not Separate Virginia McInerney,2003 McInerney shares a plan that can integrate single adults into families and become a win-win situation for everyone in the church. Single Not Separate clearly teaches that the many precious gifts that singles possess can be utilized in any ministry.

The Separate Room Ethel Colburn Mayne,2021-11-09 The Separate Room is a novella by Ethel Colburn Mayne. Mayne was an Irish novelist, short-story writer, biographer and literary critic. Excerpt: During the later Bergsma period there had been a certain obscuration--Marion had been so prominent with her inside knowledge of musical events, her acquaintance with the virtuosi, her own remarkable development in capacity and self-reliance. But now people saw again that Minnie was the heroine, with her bravery and cheer, her patience with the lazy daughter. She loved to take the lazy daughter out to tea, to come into a room thus followed, and display her pluck and tact. But as the months drew out and she felt firmer on the pedestal, an insidious change began. At some houses there would sound again a note of interest in Marion rather than in Minnie.

Separate Flights Andre Dubus,1975 Seven short stories and a novella portray the emotional struggles of life and love.

Better Apart Gabrielle Hartley,Elena Brower,2019-01-29 “Potent, accessible tools for your family and your future.” —Gwyneth Paltrow Marital strife and divorce can be your chance to profoundly transform yourself, your mindset and your relationship with a more harmonious and steady vision. While many of us may be better together, some of us can actually become better apart. What if you emerged from your divorce stronger and more resilient than ever before? Better Apart is the first book to apply the life-changing, healing wisdom of meditation and yoga, combined with practical advice, to help anyone going through the painful and seemingly intractable realities of divorce. Gabrielle Hartley and Elena Brower are warm and caring guides who can help you compassionately part from your partner. Whether your separation is amicable, or your ex is combative, Better Apart can help you find peace, calm, and hope. Blending practical advice from a legal perspective together with spiritual wisdom, Gabrielle and Elena are experts and realists who have created a simple five-step process that uses original meditations, perspective-shifting exercises, and fresh suggestions to help navigate the common legal and emotional pitfalls of divorce. Don’t worry if you’ve never tried yoga or mediation; Gabrielle’s insight buttressed by Elena’s practices and exercises are accessible for all. Together, they show you how to meaningfully shift your mindset and to move forward though any—or all—parts of this emotionally fraught process. Better Apart radically reframes the way couples experience, execute, and recover from when “for better or worse” is no longer an option, and helps you find the road to a new mindset and better life.

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