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The New Father Harper Collins

It's official: Dads need a rebrand. The Father Hood celebrates the rapidly-growing tribe of hands-on dads who are discovering that fatherhood is the making of them. "The most important thing about being a dad is to be an example." Mark Wahlberg Welcome to The Father Hood. Where we celebrate the growing tribe of hands-on dads who are discovering that becoming a father is the greatest opportunity a man can have to be better than he's ever been before; stronger, wiser and more compassionate. But there is no instruction manual or benchmark for modern dads aside from one golden rule: keep showing up. With a mix of celebrity interviews - from Hugh Jackman, David Beckham, Osher Gunsberg and many more - as well as quotes and stats that capture the rise of the hands-on dad, The Father Hood is the guide to helping modern dads thrive and survive in the only job that really counts.

[The Father Hood](#) Penguin

Rarely is one's life as it appears to onlookers observing from afar. When observing the life and family of NBA great Michael Jordan, words such as chaos and dysfunction are not words that any of us would associate with the great icon. Yet, this 224-page hardcover autobiography written by his

older sister, Deloris E. Jordan, depicts a life of situations that are nothing less than chaotic and dysfunctional at times. While paying homage to the world icon and his great accomplishments, the author also recounts her family's life before her youngest brother became one of the most recognizable athletes, men, and legendary economic figures in the world. Recalling the charismatic charm and risk-taking adventurers of an athlete known for his flying capabilities, she writes earnestly of childhood enjoyments as well as familial discord before ushering us down the road of her own personal experiences. Experiences that tarnished her childhood, destroyed her adolescent dreams, and left her trying to escape the damage of it all still, thirty-plus years later. Many books have and will be written about Michael and the Jordan family, but none of them can tell this author's perspective or personal story better than the author herself. Retracing her journey to wellness, Deloris E. Jordan writes with uncompromised truth and grave transparency in hopes that others will learn from her familial experiences and be spared some of their pain.

[He Never Came Home](#) Avon Books

First Time Dads! The Pregnancy Journey Just Got Easier And Less Confusing! I mean, if we're keeping it real, it's not that hard for us guys. However, pregnancy can be scary and stressful. Well, not for you because you are about to get this book! #THATSWHATSUP In this book I am going to give you tips and thoughts that no other book will give you. We're talking controversy, how to survive pregnancy brain, how to not be a dad-jerk, and a touch of education. We're talking keep your head on a swivel type pregnancy info. You want to be a GREAT DAD right? You want to get this pregnancy thing right? You don't want to make mistakes, right? Take it from a three time dad vet! If you read this book you are going to be a superstar during this 9

month pregnancy adventure. I wrote this book just for you bro! A lot of first time dad books are filled with a lot of sentences and reading and stuff. I didn't write one of those. Why? Because ain't nobody got time to read all that stuff. You've got... Doctor appointments to make. (Cover It In The Book) Pickle Flavored Ice Cream To Pick Up. (Doesn't Exist But She Might Ask You To Go Get It Anyway) Prenatal Vitamins To Take. (You Should Take Them If You Are Trying To Get Pregnant) Hospital Overnight Bags To Prepare. (Go Over What Should Be In The Bag In The Book) Baby Nursery To Prepare (Cribs, Baby Mattresses and Mobiles... Oh My!) Baby Layette Sets To Buy (Got A list Of All The Things You'll Need In Here) Basically...You've gotta get ready to have a baby! Don't worry my friend. I got you covered. It's all in here 10 minute easy to read weekly sections. Plus, like I said, we go over some controversial topics. Being an African American dad there are some things that I discovered about this pregnancy thang that ALL you dads should know. All I'm gonna say is that "It can get crazy out here in these pregnancy streets!" #realtalk Story about that in here just for you! Basically, If this is your first time doing this pregnancy thing this book is your go to. Expectant Fathers who are looking for information on how to get pregnant will also find some great information up in here...up in here! I even talk about how we used science to determine the gender of all three of our kids. (We went 3-0 on the gender thing with this scientific method!) Plus...I put in a section on how to navigate the first two months after the baby gets here. I'm telling you bro THIS BOOK IS HOT FIRE! I even added advice from about TEN or so other moms and dads on what to expect and how to be a success during this pregnancy journey! We literally covered it all! ★CLICK THE ORDER BUTTON AND GET READY TO LAUGH, BE A LITTLE SHOCKED AND BE A LOTTA PREPARED.★

Do Fathers Matter? Penguin

A major film, co-written and directed by Angelina Jolie Until the age of five, Loung Ung lived in Phnom Penh, one of seven children of a high-ranking government official. She was a precocious child who loved the open city markets, fried crickets, chicken fights and being cheeky to her parents. When Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge army stormed into Phnom Penh in April 1975, Loung's family fled their home and were eventually forced to disperse to survive. Loung was trained as a child soldier while her brothers and sisters were sent to labour camps. The surviving siblings were only finally reunited after the Vietnamese penetrated Cambodia and started to destroy the Khmer Rouge. Bolstered by the bravery of one brother, the vision of the others and the gentle kindness of her sister, Loung forged on to create for herself a courageous new life. *First They Killed My Father* is an unforgettable book told through the voice of the young and fearless Loung. It is a shocking and tragic tale of a girl who was determined to survive despite the odds.

An Odyssey: A Father, A Son and an Epic: SHORTLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE 2017 Independently Published

An ambitious man and his adoring daughter are separated and estranged by an ocean and by the tides of history in this “marvelous” novel (Los Angeles Times). For Anna Schoene, growing up in the magical world of Shanghai in the 1930s creates a special bond between her and her father. He is the son of missionaries, a smuggler, and a millionaire who leads a charmed but secretive life. When the family flees to Los Angeles in the face of the Japanese occupation, he chooses to stay, believing his connections and luck will keep him safe. He’s wrong—but he survives, only to again choose Shanghai over his family during the Second World War. Anna and her father reconnect late in his life, when she finally has a family of her own, but it is only when she discovers his extensive journals that she is able to fully understand him and the reasons for his absences. *The Distant Land of My Father* is a “beautiful” novel “for everyone who has ever felt himself in exile from any beloved place, or a time that can never return” (The Washington Post Book World). “Seamlessly weaves together Anna’s own memories with those of her father, gleaned from the journals . . . An elegant, refined story of families, wartime, and the mystique of memory.” —Kirkus Reviews “Vivid with details of prewar Shanghai and Los Angeles.” —Publishers Weekly “Lush and epic.” —San Jose Mercury News “Remarkable . . . A moving tale of love and the possibility of forgiveness.” —Library Journal

Lucky Child LA Leche League International

“The strong, authentic voices of the women sharing their own narratives and awakenings from life without fathers is the power of this book.” —Esme AAMBC Non-Fiction Self-Help Book of the Year AAMBC Breakout Author of the Year *He Never Came Home* is a collection of twenty-two personal essays written by girls and women who have been separated from their fathers by way of divorce, abandonment, or death. The contributors to this collection come from a wide range of different backgrounds in terms of race, socioeconomic status, religion, and geographic location. Their essays offer deep insights into the emotions related to losing one’s father, including sadness, indifference, anger, acceptance—and everything in between. This book, edited by *Essence* magazine’s west coast editor Regina R. Robertson, is first and foremost an offering to young girls and women who have endured the loss of their fathers. But it also speaks to mothers who are raising girls without a father present, offering important perspective into their daughter’s feelings and struggles. The essays in *He Never Came Home* are organized into three categories: “Divorce,” “Distant,” and “Deceased.” With essays by contributors including Emmy Award-winning actress Regina King, fitness expert and New York Times bestselling author Gabrielle Reece, television comedy writer Jenny Lee—and a foreword by TV news anchor Joy-Ann Reid—this anthology illustrates the journey of the fatherless, and provides a space for these writers to express their pain, hope, and healing, minus any judgments and without apology.

My Father, the Coach Quarto Publishing Group USA

A prolific writer, famous pacifist, respected teacher, and literary mentor to many, William Stafford is one of the great American poets of the 20th century. His first major collection--*Traveling through the Dark*--won the National Book Award. William Stafford published more than sixty-five volumes of poetry and prose and was Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress--a position now know as the Poet Laureate. Before William Stafford's death in 1993, he gave his son Kim the greatest gift and challenge: to be his literary executor. In *Early Morning*, Kim creates an intimate portrait of a father and son who shared many passions: archery, photography, carpentry, and finally, writing itself. But Kim also confronts the great paradox at the center of William Stafford's life. The public man, the poet who was always communicating with warmth and feeling--even with strangers--was capable of profound, and often painful silence within the family. By piecing together a collage of his personal and family memories, and sifting through thousands of pages, of his father's daily writing and poems, Kim illuminates a fascinating and richly lived life.

Luck and Circumstance Harper Collins

From some of today’s most critically acclaimed writers—including Dennis Lehane, Justin Cronin, Andre Dubus III, and Benjamin Percy—comes a rich collection of essays on what it means to be a dad. *Becoming a father* can be one of the most profoundly terrifying, exhilarating, life-changing

occasions in a man’s life. Now 22 of today’s masterful writers get straight to the heart of modern fatherhood in this incomparable collection of thought-provoking essays. From making that ultimate decision to have a kid to making it through the birth to tangling with a toddler mid-tantrum, and eventually letting a teen loose in the world, these fathers explore every facet of fatherhood and show how being a father changed the way they saw the world—and themselves. “One of the first things I learned about fatherhood was that my father was right: it was hard and it kicked the shit out of your life plan.”—Lev Grossman “I wanted to hold him. I wanted to hold him close and never let go. But we have to let go, don’t we?”—Andre Dubus III “Bridges are engineered. Children are worked toward, clumsily, imperfectly, with a deep and almost religious faith in trial and error.”—Ben Greenman “If you counted up the nights I’ve spent dancing to ‘Strangers in the Night,’ those hours would stretch three times around the equator.”—Garth Stein “The most surprising aspect of parenting has been how much my pre-parenting life looks like a cloud in the rearview.”—Dennis Lehane Contributors include André Aciman, Chris Bachelder, David Bezmozgis, Justin Cronin, Peter Ho Davies, Anthony Doerr, Andre Dubus III, Steve Edwards, Karl Taro Greenfeld, Ben Greenman, Lev Grossman, Dennis Lehane, Bruce Machart, Rick Moody, Stephen O’Connor, Benjamin Percy, Bob Smith, Frederick Reiken, Marco Roth, Matthew Specktor, Garth Stein, and Alexi Zentner

First Father, First Daughter MIT Press

After enduring years of hunger, deprivation, and devastating loss at the hands of the Khmer Rouge, ten-year-old Loung Ung became the "lucky child," the sibling chosen to accompany her eldest brother to America while her one surviving sister and two brothers remained behind. In this poignant and elegiac memoir, Loung recalls her assimilation into an unfamiliar new culture while struggling to overcome dogged memories of violence and the deep scars of war. In alternating chapters, she gives voice to Chou, the beloved older sister whose life in war-torn Cambodia so easily could have been hers. Highlighting the harsh realities of chance and circumstance in times of war as well as in times of peace, *Lucky Child* is ultimately a testament to the resilience of the human spirit and to the salvaging strength of family bonds.

Dreams From My Father Scientific American / Farrar, Straus and Giroux

A beautiful, moving collection of short stories, in many of which Updike revisits the haunts of his childhood from the vantage point of old age. In 'Fiftieth' old friends reconnect at a class reunion, and one of them is left wondering, 'What does it mean: the enormity of having been children and now being old, living next to death.' In the story 'The Full Glass' the protagonist describes somewhat ruefully the rituals of old age. Before going to bed, he raises his nightly water glass 'drinking a toast to the visible world, his impending disappearance from it be damned.' In 'Varieties of Religious Experiences' a grandfather, visiting his daughter in Brooklyn Heights, watches the tower of the World Trade Centre fall, and his view of a God is forever altered. Again and again in these memorable stories, Updike strikes to the heart, giving words to what is so often left unsaid. He is at once witty, devastatingly observant, touching - and, of course, a consummate storyteller. This is a collection that will be admired and cherished.

Finding Father Chronicle Books

That was my children's reaction when I first told them I was writing another book, but this one was going to be about fatherhood. I guess they've gotten used to me writing marketing books and daily blog posts - and all of the comments that come along with them. But this time it's personal. This one hits close to home - our home. Book jacket.

The Reluctant Father Canongate Books

THE SIXTY MINUTE FATHER sets goals to help every father ensure that he doesn't miss out on the greatest opportunity of his life. His advice includes: Put dates in your diary that are important for your children; talk to your baby as if she understands every word; if you have to be away write your children a letter; tell them how you spend your day. This is a book for fathers that every mother will want to read!

My Father is a Book Penguin UK

To his surprise, photographer and artist Phillip Toledano became a father in July 2009. He fell in love with his daughter about a year and a half later, when he realised she was the most bewitching human being he'd ever seen. Initially though things were different. The Reluctant Father follows Phillip's journey at the beginning of fatherhood. From dismay and confusion, to the blinding light of unalloyed love. It's a surprisingly frank, funny and moving account, and he hopes his daughter won't hold it against him when she's grown up.

Becoming a Father HarperCollins UK

Fatherhood doesn't come with instructions, but *25 Things Every New Dad Should Know* is here to give some peace of mind. Learn what to expect on the lead up to the final big day when fatherhood starts! A baby brings great joy to a new father, but also, perhaps, some uncertainty. Don't let these preliminary nerves get to you and dampen what will no doubt be one of the most joyful days of your life. *25 Things Every New Dad Should Know* provide information and encouragement to stave back the worry. A little fear is nothing to be ashamed of. For many men, fatherhood may seem like a new job for which they have had no training or experience. In these pages, pediatricians, and fathers themselves, Robert and James Sears offer reassuring, timeless advice to help new dads prepare for and embrace their important role. In an encouraging and light-hearted tone they highlight 25 important facets of becoming a dad and emphasize the rewards and pure joy that come with parenthood. This inspiring read is the perfect gift for any new or expectant father!

Reading My Father Catapult

I come from a broken home. I know that pain. I've lived it. I've suffered through family dysfunction, trauma, abuse, and poverty. Maybe you have, too. But I believe you have the power to break those cycles. In *First Generation Father*, I'll show you how to find balance within yourself, heal, and build a healthy and happy home for your family. This book is brutally honest, entertaining, and insightful—a must-read for anyone raised in a challenging environment who wants to avoid passing down generational scars. Whether you're searching for ways to improve yourself, strengthen your marriage, or practice genuine love, the philosophy shared in these pages will change life for you—and your family—forever.

In My Family's Shadow Vintage

Two experienced fathers explore the essence of what it means to be a good father today.

First Time Dad Agate Publishing

For too long, we've thought of fathers as little more than sources of authority and economic stability in the lives of their children. Yet cutting-edge

studies drawing unexpected links between fathers and children are forcing us to reconsider our assumptions and ask new questions: What changes occur in men when they are "expecting"? Do fathers affect their children's language development? What are the risks and rewards of being an older-than-average father at the time the child is born? What happens to a father's hormone levels at every stage of his child's development, and can a child influence the father's health? Just how much do fathers matter? In *Do Fathers Matter?* the award-winning journalist and father of five Paul Raeburn overturns the many myths and stereotypes of fatherhood as he examines the latest scientific findings on the parent we've often overlooked. Drawing on research from neuroscientists, animal behaviorists, geneticists, and developmental psychologists, among others, Raeburn takes us through the various stages of fatherhood, revealing the profound physiological connections between children and fathers, from conception through adolescence and into adulthood—and the importance of the relationship between mothers and fathers. In the process, he challenges the legacy of Freud and mainstream views of parental attachment, and also explains how we can become better parents ourselves. Ultimately, Raeburn shows how the role of the father is distinctly different from that of the mother, and that embracing fathers' significance in the lives of young people is something we can all benefit from. An engrossing, eye-opening, and deeply personal book that makes a case for a new perspective on the importance of fathers in our lives no matter what our family structure, *Do Fathers Matter?* will change the way we view fatherhood today.

My Father's War Everything Connects Media

From acclaimed director Michael Lindsay-Hogg (*The Normal Heart*, *The Beatles' Let It Be*, *Brideshead Revisited*, *The Rolling Stones Rock and Roll Circus*, etc.), son of glamorous Warner's movie star Geraldine Fitzgerald: a magical dreamscape memoir of his boyhood, coming-of-age, and making his way in the worlds of theater, film, and television. Lindsay-Hogg's father, an English baronet from a family whose money came from the China trade, lived in Ireland and was rarely seen by his son. The author's stepfather was the scion of the Isidor Straus fortune, co-owner of R. H. Macy's; Straus went down with the Titanic, and the author's stepfather was, alas, fortune-less. The author's mother, Geraldine Fitzgerald, the redheaded Irish seductress who won instant acclaim as Bette Davis's best friend in *Dark Victory* and in William Wyler's *Wuthering Heights*, spent time with Hollywood's elite—Laurence Olivier, Charles Chaplin, and Orson Welles, with whom she worked in New York at the Mercury Theater and in other productions. Lindsay-Hogg writes of how he went his way into this exotic, mysterious, and seductive world, encountering as a small boy the likes of Marion Davies and William Randolph Hearst, playing hide-and-seek with Olivia de Havilland, serving drinks to Humphrey Bogart, discussing life with Henry Miller. At the book's center, an offhand comment made to Lindsay-Hogg by his mother, when he was sixteen, about talk circulating (false, she claimed) that she had had a romantic relationship with Orson Welles (Fitzgerald and Welles had lived together at his home in Beverly Hills) and that

Welles, rumor had it, was Michael's father ("It's not true," she said. "You know how people put two and two together and get three . . ."). That was the end of the conversation. ("It's time for bed . . . You have school in the morning . . ." she said.) For Lindsay-Hogg, it opened up a whole new realm of his life. He was forever changed by the knowing—of not knowing. Interwoven throughout his narrative is the element of questioning who his father was. Was he the patron saint of American pictures, the legendary genius of the twentieth century, Orson Welles, a consistently inconsistent person in Michael's life . . . or was he the man who considered himself Michael's real father? What did his "father" know? What did Welles know? And what did his mother know to be true (she had brought the author up to believe that she always told the truth)? And when would she tell her son what the truth was . . . As Lindsay-Hogg struggled to make sense of it all, questions of missed chances, conversations never had, questions of what is withheld and what is true took root, dogging him, shaping his life . . . questions still, that haunt and inform this moving, deft, and illuminating memoir.

A Father First XP Publishing

An international bestseller which has sold over a million copies in the UK, *Dreams From My Father* is a refreshing, revealing portrait of a young man asking big questions about identity and belonging. The son of a Black African father and a white American mother, Barack Obama recounts an emotional odyssey, retracing the migration of his mother's family from Kansas to Hawai'i, then to his childhood home in Indonesia. Finally he travels to Kenya, where he confronts the bitter truth of his father's life and at last reconciles his divided inheritance. Written nearly fifteen years before becoming president, *Dreams from My Father* is an unforgettable read. It illuminates not only Obama's journey, but also our universal desire to understand our history and what makes us who we are.

The Life of Dad Little, Brown

A moving memoir of the beloved fortieth president of the United States, by his son. February 6, 2011, is the one hundredth anniversary of Ronald Reagan's birth. To mark the occasion, Ron Reagan has written *My Father at 100*, an intimate look at the life of his father—one of the most popular presidents in American history—told from the perspective of someone who knew Ronald Reagan better than any adviser, friend, or colleague. As he grew up under his father's watchful gaze, he observed the very qualities that made the future president a powerful leader. Yet for all of their shared experiences of horseback rides and touch football games, there was much that Ron never knew about his father's past, and in *My Father at 100*, he sets out to understand this beloved, if often enigmatic, figure who turned his early tribulations into a stunning political career. Since his death in 2004, President Reagan has been a galvanizing force that personifies the values of an older America and represents an important era in national history. Ron Reagan traces the sources of these values in his father's early years and offers a heartfelt portrait of a man and his country—and his personal memories of the president he knew as "Dad."