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My Mirror's Reflection Tarek El Turkmani,2020-09-24 Liam a young boy who encounters many tragical events that shape his understanding enabling him to mature before his age, taking on responsibilities and tackling every obstacle that he encounters. Having to deal with a traumatic experience can alter a persons perspective from their reality. The hardest obstacle he encountered was losing his parents in a mysterious murder allowing him to take on many adventures to reach those who committed the murder. His faith and patience are what he carried with him throughout the years. Believing with his capabilities even with failure he does not wait for the appraisal of those around him, and he does not give up on the thought of him avenging his parents. Many mysteries will unfold in the chapters within.

The Mirror Marlys Millhiser,2015-05-05 In this twisting time-travel thriller, a woman faints on the eve of her wedding—and awakens at the turn of the century in her grandmother's body . . . The night before she is supposed to get married, Shay Garrett has no idea that a glimpse into her grandmother's antique Chinese mirror will completely transform her seemingly ordinary life. But after a bizarre blackout, she wakes up to find herself in the same house—but in the year 1900. Even stranger, she realizes she is now living in the body of her grandmother, Brandy McCabe, as a young woman. Meanwhile, Brandy, having looked into the same mirror, awakens in Shay's body in the present day—and discovers herself pregnant. As Rachael—the woman who links these two generations, mother to one and daughter to another—weaves back and forth between two time periods, this imaginative thriller explores questions of family, identity, and love. Courageous, compassionate Shay finds herself fighting against the confines of a society still decades away from women's liberation, while Brandy struggles to adapt to the modern world she has suddenly been thrust into. The truth behind this inexplicable turn of events is more complex than either woman can imagine—and *The Mirror* is a tribute to the triumph of the female spirit, even in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. "What happens will surprise you. In the meantime, settle down for a good read." —The Denver Post

Aesop's Mirror Maryalice Huggins,2010-02-15 Everything I needed to know about Fox and Grapes mirror, I knew the moment I first saw it What antiques restorer Maryalice Huggins knew when she stumbled across the mirror at a country auction in Rhode Island was this: She was besotted. Rococo and huge (more than eight feet tall), the mirror was one of the most unusual objects she had ever seen. Huggins had to have it. The frame's elaborate carvings were almost identical to a famous eighteenth-century design. Could this be eighteenth-century American? That would make it rare indeed. But in the rarefied world of American antiques, an object is not significant unless you can prove where it's from. Huggins set out to trace the origins of her magnificent mirror. Fueled with the delightfully obsessive spirit of Susan Orlean's *The Orchid Thief*, *Aesop's Mirror* follows Huggins on her quest as she goes up against the leading lights of the very male world of high-end antiques and dives into the historical archives. And oh, what she finds there! The mirror was likely passed down through generations of the illustrious Brown family of Providence, Rhode Island. Throughout history, mirrors have been seen as having mystical powers, enabling those who peer into them to connect the past and the future. In *Aesop's Mirror*, Maryalice Huggins does just that, creating a marvelous, one-of-kind book about a marvelous, one-of-a-kind American treasure.

Eyes in the Mirror Albert C. Moore,2018-01-20 Zach and Samantha Morgan are young urban professionals expecting their second child. But when their amniocentesis test reveals devastating news, they are thrown into complete turmoil. Sams doctor gives them less than twenty-four hours to choose whether or not to terminate the pregnancy. Then an accident renders Zach unconscious on the

bathroom floor. This sends a signal to his Soul, Domini, to take him to the Swing Between Worlds, the dimension where Souls design their human incarnations. He undergoes eleven initiations to review his life and gain a broader perspective about himself and humankind. In the twelfth initiation, he meets the Soul of their unborn child. Zach thus earns the right to tour the City of Union, on New Earth, where he learns how our social and physical systems can change to reflect the expansive self-awareness of the people, transforming Earth to paradise. When he is finally returned to his body, he revisits the dilemma of what to do about his and Sams unborn child but with a fresh perspective. In this novel, as a young couple faces a choice regarding their severely deformed fetus, one of them experiences a spiritual journey that changes his view of the world. The debut novel by architect-turned-author Moore is a mystic-inspirational piece laden with autobiographical detail in the same vein as works by Dan Millman and Richard Bach. a well-described memoir of pain and triumph in the Tobias Wolff mold even as it bounds ahead in the final chapters into a fantastically distant future utopian America on New Earth, where humans have finally embraced inner godliness (and really good architecture). Well-constructed entry in the New Age/inspirational genre. Kirkus Review

MIRROR-MIRROR Dave Lindsay, 2012-11-01 A carpenter in 2008 purchases a peculiar antique mirror at auction only to learn that it actually conceals a mystical portal that enables him to travel through time...seven years into the past. There, he contacts his younger self (in 2001) and uses information from the future to build a phenomenal empire. But when a nuclear war takes place, Vinni Cross becomes trapped; the last man alive on a desolate planet. His younger counterpart must find a way to avert the catastrophe and save the world from nuclear annihilation.

Mirror Mirror Sifikia Ruffin-Trimble, 2009-09 Are you prepared to laugh, cry, think and be enlightened! all while reading the life of a young lady captured in the chapters of this book? The autobiography of Sifikia Ruffin-Trimble Mirror Mirror is a reflection of a life you will never forget. This book vividly explains how a person can go from a life of gang banging, sex and drugs. To living the victorious life that we all were meant to live. Some events in this book may be sensitive to younger readers. However, necessary! as all facts are true and relevant in essence of the requirements thereof. This is Volume 1 of her life, expanding from age 12-24 years old. Reader! buckle your seatbelt as you dare to journey inside the life of this young author.

The Mirror Lynn Freed, 1997 In 1920, Agnes La Grange leaves a poor life in England for Durban, South Africa, to make her future. In the house of the Jewish family where she first works as a maid, the wife is dying--which doesn't keep the husband from sneaking to Agnes's room to make love while watching in a mirror he's given her. His unrestrained passion for her (old and a head shorter he may be) leads her to say, I have never felt so strongly the power of being alive. And that's in truth the only power Agnes ever wants or values. During her pregnancy, the old Jew, as she calls him bluntly but without judgment, puts her up in the Railway Hotel--an establishment of which, after the birth of her daughter Leah, she becomes owner and new proprietress by finessing the old man into putting up the money. From then on, Agnes is on her way. The newspaperman will be a weak and soon-divorced husband, followed by such lovers as Agnes finds attractive--the banker, the hunter, and the trader. Agnes doesn't even read the papers, but her beauty, life, and business sense draw others to her, seeing her through the Depression and WWII as she's cheated but recovers, buys more property, sees Leah become a famous singer--although not before Leah does just what Agnes did in seducing a husband (readers will find out whose), leaving Agnes a gorgeous child to raise as a second daughter. Forget improprieties: As Agnes says, this wasn't a story . . . this was a life.

The Mirror and Man Benjamin Goldberg,1985-01-01

American Mirror: The Life and Art of Norman Rockwell Deborah Solomon,2013-11-05 A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR A FINALIST FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE IN BIOGRAPHY AND SHORTLISTED FOR THE PEN/JACQUELINE BOGRAD WELD AWARD FOR BIOGRAPHY Welcome to Rockwell Land, writes Deborah Solomon in the introduction to this spirited and authoritative biography of the painter who provided twentieth-century America with a defining image of itself. As the star illustrator of The Saturday Evening Post for nearly half a century, Norman Rockwell mingled fact and fiction in paintings that reflected the we-the-people, communitarian ideals of American democracy. Freckled Boy Scouts and their mutts, sprightly grandmothers, a young man standing up to speak at a town hall meeting, a little black girl named Ruby Bridges walking into an all-white school—here was an America whose citizens seemed to believe in equality and gladness for all. Who was this man who served as our unofficial artist in chief and bolstered our country's national identity? Behind the folksy, pipe-smoking façade lay a surprisingly complex figure—a lonely painter who suffered from depression and was consumed by a sense of inadequacy. He wound up in treatment with the celebrated psychoanalyst Erik Erikson. In fact, Rockwell moved to Stockbridge, Massachusetts so that he and his wife could be near Austen Riggs, a leading psychiatric hospital. What's interesting is how Rockwell's personal desire for inclusion and normalcy spoke to the national desire for inclusion and normalcy, writes Solomon. His work mirrors his own temperament—his sense of humor, his fear of depths—and struck Americans as a truer version of themselves than the sallow, solemn, hard-bitten Puritans they knew from eighteenth-century portraits. Deborah Solomon, a biographer and art critic, draws on a wealth of unpublished letters and documents to explore the relationship between Rockwell's despairing personality and his genius for reflecting America's brightest hopes. The thrill of his work, she writes, is that he was able to use a commercial form [that of magazine illustration] to thrash out his private obsessions. In *American Mirror*, Solomon trains her perceptive eye not only on Rockwell and his art but on the development of visual journalism as it evolved from illustration in the 1920s to photography in the 1930s to television in the 1950s. She offers vivid cameos of the many famous Americans whom Rockwell counted as friends, including President Dwight Eisenhower, the folk artist Grandma Moses, the rock musician Al Kooper, and the generation of now-forgotten painters who ushered in the Golden Age of illustration, especially J. C. Leyendecker, the reclusive legend who created the Arrow Collar Man. Although derided by critics in his lifetime as a mere illustrator whose work could not compete with that of the Abstract Expressionists and other modern art movements, Rockwell has since attracted a passionate following in the art world. His faith in the power of storytelling puts his work in sync with the current art scene. *American Mirror* brilliantly explains why he deserves to be remembered as an American master of the first rank.

Mirror, Mirror Donna Julian,1996 Lacy James can't remember anything before her terrible car accident. Her family tells her she was married to the most eligible man in Texas--yet most of them seem to hate her for it. Only a tortured memory with murderous implications for her still lingers. Now she must learn the hidden truth on her own, before this vision becomes a terrifying reality.

The Mirror Lynn Freed,1999

Black Mirror Nancy Werlin,2020-11-27 Frances Leventhal refuses to look in the mirror; she can't bear to face her reflection. She has hidden from herself and everyone around her for such a long time, and now that her brother Daniel has committed suicide, she can't help thinking that it's somehow her fault. If she hadn't been so caught up in her own pain, maybe she would have noticed her brother's. It's time to stop hiding-to reach out to Daniel's friends at their private school. Daniel had been deeply involved in Unity

Service, the charitable group on campus, and Frances is determined to join the group and to make amends. But something's not quite right about Unity, and soon Frances finds herself in the middle of a puzzle too ominous to ignore. Exactly what are the Unity members trying so hard to hide? And why does no one else on campus, adult or teen, seem suspicious of them? This time Frances won't scurry away to hide. The memory of her brother is at stake.

Mirror Image Lucille Fletcher, 1988 On her deathbed, a once-famous actress receives a mysterious letter informing her that her lost daughter, who disappeared eighteen years ago, has been found alive and well in France.

Mirror Images Susan Satterfield, 2016-06-08 The Storefront Looked Quite Ordinary The sign out front said Granters of wishes, fulfillers of dreams. Not everything here may be what it seems. Reece almost walked away, but something lured him inside. Reece Evans enjoys nothing quite as much as looking at his own reflection, but when he purchases a unique mirror from the strange disfigured old man who runs the cluttered antique store, he begins to see himself and his life in entirely different ways, and winds up on a journey that just might never end. In the tradition of the mysterious shop of wonders, Satterfield offers a strong cautionary tale about power and responsibility. - Beverly A. Hale, author of *The Essence of Stone*, coming from Yard Dog Press Fall 2002.

Mirror Rorrim Bryan Thompson, 2017-09-06 Words give us power. Words tear us down. Words can heal. Words can hurt. Take a journey through a series of words that pack a punch and will force the reader to slow down and contemplate their personal meaning. Photos recreate this feeling of duality that can come from the many sides of a single word. Mirror][rorriM is a collection that reminds the reader to take what they see and hear with a grain of salt, and possibly a cube of sugar. This collection features photos by photographer Bryan Thompson of Graffiti Photographic, model Little Alice at the Che Correa Photography Studio in Appleton, WI. Short stories and poems written by Little Alice showcase the duality of reality.

The Man in the Mirror Max Putzel, 1963 A biography of a successful literary entrepreneur, the editor of the St. Louis weekly the Mirror, who played a role in breaking down the genteel literary tradition and helped launch the careers of some 50 significant native poets during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Full chapters are devoted to his relationships with Theodore Dreiser, Ezra Pound, Vachel Lindsay, and Amy Lowell. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Mirror Leonard Gross, 1981 Story of influential people at turning points in their lives, caught up in the struggle for survival of a famous national magazine during the fateful year of 1968. Involves people, ideas and feelings, in which power, love, sex and friendship is tested.

Mirror Mirror Stephanie Hart, 2012-03 *Mirror Mirror: A Collection of Memoirs and Stories*, Stephanie Hart's third book, is composed of a series of fast-paced vignettes that explore her childhood, youth, family, and ancestral background through a mix of real and imagined memories and events. She recounts and interprets the unique details of her own life, bringing to life the personalities and experiences of various relatives and friends in an intimate, heartbreaking, and often humorous manner. Her rich prose is evocative and poetic, yet highly accessible and engaging. Her story becomes a window into many lives, lives most readers will find reflected in their own personal narratives, encouraging them to revisit and re-imagine their own family backgrounds. Seamlessly blending past and present, Stephanie takes us from Manhattan of the 1950s to Moscow and Odessa circa 1800s, where she imaginatively renders the lives of her grandparents and great grandparents, and then takes us into the twenty-first century. She bares her soul by inviting readers into her world: her magical and unsettling early childhood by the sea, her years spent as the only Jewish girl in a Presbyterian boarding school,

her urban high school years during which conflict with her mercurial and charismatic mother reaches a crescendo, and the weight of her father's anger and unrealized dreams press down upon her. While acknowledging the mirror of the past, she shows us the love and friendship reflected in her current life, celebrating the generative power of each moment to transform experience. Editorial Reviews: Reflective readers, who seek artistic healing of the common hurts of growing up and growing older, will find that *Mirror Mirror* speaks powerfully. [The] consistent, nostalgic tone gives the book a savoring, contemplative speed. Each chapter is laden with vivid yet sometimes enigmatic images, alluring readers with crisp evocations of mood and poignant descriptions of characters. [R]eflective readers, who seek artistic healing of the common hurts of growing up and growing older, will find that *Mirror Mirror* speaks powerfully. Foreword Reviews Hart's memoir charts her psychological process of overcoming a painful childhood. This bittersweet collage of memories is categorized into five sections. Hart's lyrical, well-paced prose saves her story from falling into the poor me category of memoirs. Her smooth writing style, sharp insights and eye for detail make her family problems compelling. But while interesting separately, the somewhat fragmented vignettes are more significant because Hart has rendered them into a complete picture. Indeed, this collection illustrates Socrates philosophy that the unexamined life is not worth living. Each section reads as though she intuitively regressed to capture the emotional mindset of whatever age she was recalling. She also reveals how she rose above the negativity and eventually realized her authentic self. The stories culled from her memory, as well as the way in which they re-analyzed and organized, map a process of overcoming childhood adversity. A hopeful, finely rendered portrait of a dysfunctional family and its effects on the author. Kirkus Reviews About the Author Stephanie Hart teaches writing at the Fashion Institute of Technology and Parsons The New School for Design in New York City. Hart is also the author of *Clouds Like Horses* and *Other Stories* (which contains some of the stories of *Mirror Mirror*) and the young adult novel *Is There Any Way Out of Sixth Grade?* A member of Poets and Writers, and the Authors Guild, her stories and essays have appeared in anthologies such as *Mondo James Dean*, *The Best Stories* from ducts.org, and literary magazines including *The Sun*, *Jewish Currents*, *And Then*, and ducts.org. For more information, visit: mirrormirrorhart.com

Mirror Me Yvonne Navarro, 2004 In Navarro's long awaited new novel of horror, a young woman with a terrible past tries to start a new life, but she is still connected to her past in ways even she can't imagine.

The Mirror of the World... Octave Uzanne, 2013-12 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR (Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

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