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Love Made Visible Jun 15 2021 A TOUCHING MEMOIR OF ART AND MARRIAGE IN BOSTON'S VIBRANT SOUTH END In Love Made Visible, Jean Gibran portrays her role as spouse of a gifted artist and their often stormy family life together in Boston's diverse South End. In the process, she vividly recalls to life the prolific Boston Expressionist art scene to which the South End was home. Retracing the course of her fifty-year marriage to sculptor Kahlil Gibran, cousin of the noted poet Gibran Kahlil Gibran, she reflects on the trials and joys of defying conventions of the 1950s, embracing another culture, raising a child in the household of a driven artist, and enabling her husband's passion for sculpture and craft. Like her "mostly happy marriage," and the fiercely local and independent artistic movement to which she pays homage, Gibran's moving, idiosyncratic memoir finds its own form as she confronts the costs—and reaffirms the value—of creative commitment, in art and in life. Accompanying the memoir are a summary of the sculptor Gibran's work, brief biographical sketches of many mid-twentieth-century artists and personalities who populated Boston and Provincetown, and commentaries by art historian Charles Giuliani of Berkshire Fine Arts and museum director and curator Katherine French of the Danforth Museum of Art.

Intangible Jul 17 2021 This is the first English-language biography of the Japanese artist Yasushi Tanaka and his American wife Louise G. Cann with never-before published details. Their unconventional marriage in the early 20th century challenged Victorian Era norms and defied anti-Asian prejudices.

Moonlight & Roses Oct 27 2019 Can a meddling mom find a husband for her daughter? Carolyn Davis is a beautiful, young woman, and an accomplished artist. She doesn't think she needs help finding a man. Linda Davis, her mother, has an urgent secret. She needs to know that her daughter is well taken care of. Using her meager resources, Linda drags her daughter to charity event after event, hoping she'll meet a rich man. Carolyn tires of the fancy clothes, high heels, and the endless rooms full of strangers. Though she dates some of the men she meets at these soirées, she doubts her mother will get her wish. Must every prince turn out to be a frog? No doubt Carolyn can find a man, but will he be the right man?

Einstein's Wife Oct 20 2021 Five intimate portraits of exceptional women include Mileva Maric, scientist wife of Einstein; Lee Krasner, artist married to Jackson Pollock; Maria Goppert Mayer, scientist, mother, and Nobel Prize winner; architect Denise Scott Brown; and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

The Heart of Marriage Jun 23 2019 The best marriages are not necessarily the most perfect and picturesque. Marriage is about walking together through all of life's ups and downs, its challenges and triumphs. And no relationship offers more chances for personal and spiritual growth, love and support, and just plain fun. Collecting true stories from some of today's best writers, Dawn Camp offers readers a chance to sit back and reflect on the heart of marriage. With beautiful photographs and poignant prose, this collection is a great gift for the bride-to-be, the couple celebrating a significant anniversary, or for any time readers need a lift. Contributors include Holley Gerth, Kristen Welch, Emily Wierenga, Renee Swope, and many more.

The Many Loves of Marriage May 27 2022 The acclaimed "Painter of Light" artist and his wife of twenty years relate their experiences of courtship and marriage, discussing the various forms of marital love while sharing thought-provoking and inspirational anecdotes.

The Marriage of the Sea Apr 25 2022 As alluring as The Love-Artist, a contemporary tale of love and ambition, betrayal and revenge, set in two gloriously watery cities In a damp Venetian palace, Oswaldo contemplates the ravages of time to his body and his beloved city, and dreams up a way to hold mortality at bay. In New York, Lach steps out into the crisp, clear night to savor his new freedom, having just dropped Vera to join his new love, Francesca, in Venice. In rainy London, Max packs for a precipitous move to New Orleans, in pursuit of Lucinde, a woman he barely knows. From New Orleans, Lucinde flies to the aid and comfort of Vera, who, betrayal or no, has accepted a grant to go paint in . . . Venice. And elsewhere in the Crescent City, Anton, leaving to seek his big break in that other renowned city of water—Venice, of course—sketches a good-bye upon the slumbering body of his wife, Josephine. With wit, sympathy, and surpassing deftness, Jane Alison choreographs an intricate minuet among these characters, whom love and loneliness, aspiration and desperation, have drawn to two famously romantic, venal, and

elusive cities of water.

The Art of Marriage May 15 2021 The most frequently recited English-language wedding poem and one of the greatest odes to matrimony, "The Art of Marriage" embodies the sentiments, the ideals, and the love to which any marriage aspires. The memorable simplicity of its language makes the poem a touchstone for all couples, both at the start of a relationship and after the blessing of a lifetime in love. The poem is accompanied by inspiring illustrations, making it a wonderful gift for wedding day guests, a couple celebrating an anniversary, or a partner.

The Physiology of Marriage and Pierre Grassou Jan 11 2021 Who is the husband who can now sleep quietly beside his young and pretty consort, after learning that at least three bachelors are on the lookout to rob him; that, if they have not already encroached upon his property, they regard his bride as their legitimate prey, who, sooner or later, will fall victim to them, whether by force, by ruse, or by her own free will, and that it is impossible that, some day, they will not be victorious!-from "Meditation IV: On the Virtuous Woman" "I am not deep," Honor de Balzac is reported have quipped, "but very wide." His satiric width is on full display in *The Physiology of Marriage*, a sociological essay on matrimony masquerading as a novel... or is it a novel masquerading as a sociological essay on matrimony? Bold and cynical-or so his contemporaries perceived-this 1829 work is startling modern in its spirit and approach, a dryly witty expose of the underlying tensions of the enduring battle of the sexes. Also in this volume: Balzac's short tale "Pierre Grassou," an 1840 story about a terrible painter who uses marriage to the daughter of a wealthy art collector as a stepping stone to success. French writer HONOR DE BALZAC (1799-1850) is generally credited with the invention of realism in fiction, and his novels are considered among the greatest ever written in any language. His grand *La Com die Humaine* consists of a vast array of novels and short stories depicting French society of his time, among them *Louis Lambert* (1832), *Les Illusions perdues* (1837), and *La Cousine Bette* (1847).

The Rhythm of Love May 03 2020 Every marriage has its own melody... its own beat... its own rhythm. Marriages go through twists, turns, changes, and turnarounds. We are constantly learning what our rhythm is and will be. As a great DJ reads the mood of a crowd, learning when to play more of this or less of that, so do we manage the composition that is our marriage. It's like the way a song doesn't start as the finished product we hear on the radio. It often starts as a phrase or line that the artist finds meaning in, and it is developed through time, effort, trial, and error to become a full expression of the artist's thoughts and emotions. Even after the song is recorded, the artist may not consider it to be finished. Whenever they perform it, they play it differently because they are different. The song evolves as they do. While our song is not yet finished, we wrote this book to share how it has evolved from the beginning until now. *The Rhythm of Love: 25 Things that 25 Years of Marriage Taught Us* is a peek into our quarter-century together and a bit of the music we've made. In it, we reflect on how we reached this point, the successes and stumbles along the way, and the revisions that remain ongoing. So, if you're a person who enjoys learning and growing through life's ups and downs, dive in with us. In these pages, you will find out how we've learned, grown, and composed our melody... our beat... our rhythm.

The Marriage of Heaven and Hell Dec 30 2019 William Blake was an English poet, painter, and printmaker. Largely unrecognised during his lifetime, Blake is now considered a seminal figure in the history of the poetry and visual arts of the Romantic Age. His prophetic poetry has been said to form "what is in proportion to its merits the least read body of poetry in the English language". His visual artistry led one contemporary art critic to proclaim him "far and away the greatest artist Britain has ever produced". While Blake had a significant role to play in the art and poetry of figures such as Rossetti, it was during the Modernist period that this work began to influence a wider set of writers and artists. William Butler Yeats, who edited an edition of Blake's collected works in 1893, drew on him for poetic and philosophical ideas, while British surrealist art in particular drew on Blake's conceptions of non-mimetic, visionary practice in the painting of artists such as Paul Nash and Graham Sutherland. His poetry came into use by a number of British classical composers such as Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughan Williams, who set his works. Blake's thoughts on human nature greatly anticipate and parallel the thinking of the psychoanalyst Carl Jung. In Jung's own words: "Blake a tantalizing study, since he compiled a lot of half or undigested knowledge in his fantasies. According to my ideas they are an artistic production rather than an authentic representation of unconscious processes." Similarly, although less popularly, Diana Hume George claimed that Blake can be seen as a precursor to the ideas of Sigmund Freud.

George Meredith - The Amazing Marriage Sep 26 2019 George Meredith, OM, was born in Portsmouth, England on February 12th, 1828, a son and grandson of naval outfitters. His mother died when he was only five. As a fourteen year old teenager he was sent to a Moravian School in Neuwied, Germany, staying there for two years. After reading law he was articled as a solicitor, but quickly abandoned that career path for journalism and poetry. He collaborated with Edward Gryffydh Peacock, son of Thomas Love Peacock in publishing a privately circulated literary magazine, the *Monthly Observer*. At age twenty-one he married Mary Ellen Nicolls, Edward Peacock's beautiful widowed sister, and mother of a child, on August 8th, 1849. Mary Ellen was twenty-eight. The marriage produced one child; Arthur (1853-1890). Meredith collected his early writings, all previously published in periodicals, in an 1851 volume, *Poems*. In 1856 he posed as the model for *The Death of Chatterton*, a well-known picture by the English Pre-Raphaelite painter Henry Wallis, which romanticised the teenage Chatterton's demise. Although Meredith received some publicity for this his wife received rather more attention from Wallis because of it. Mary Ellen ran off with Wallis in 1858, shortly before giving birth to a child that all assumed to be Wallis. Tragically she died three years later. From that dreadful experience emerged a collection of sonnets entitled *Modern Love* in 1862 together with much of his first major novel; *The Ordeal of Richard Feverel*. Meredith married

Marie Vulliamy on September 20th, 1864 and they settled in Surrey. Together they had two children: William (born in 1865) and Mariette (born in 1874). During most of his career, he had difficulty crossing over from critical acclamation to popular success. It was only in 1885 that his first genuine commercial success appeared; *Diana of the Crossways*. An artist's life throughout the ages, when not subsidised by a patron, is often difficult. Meredith found it no different. The company that gave him this lifeline was Chapman & Hall (an eminent publishing house who could include Charles Dickens, William Makepeace Thackeray, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Anthony Trollope on their roster). His advice to the company was very well received and made him influential in the world of letters. To this influence he was able to add a circle of friends that included William and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Algernon Charles Swinburne, Cotter Morison, Leslie Stephen, Robert Louis Stevenson, George Gissing and J. M. Barrie. In 1868 Meredith was introduced to Thomas Hardy. Hardy had submitted his first novel, *The Poor Man and the Lady*. Meredith felt the book was too bitter a satire on the rich and told Hardy to put it aside as it was likely it would be savaged by reviewers and destroy his nascent career. In 1886, tragedy struck the Meredith household when his second wife, Marie Vulliamy, died of cancer. Whilst his personal life was producing horrendous scars he was receiving many accolades. 1891 Meredith was even the subject of homage when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his Sherlock Holmes short story *The Boscombe Valley Mystery*, (published in the popular Strand magazine) when Sherlock Holmes turns to Watson during case discussions and says "And now let us talk about George Meredith, if you please, and we shall leave all minor matters until tomorrow." Before his death, Meredith was honoured from many quarters: he succeeded Lord Tennyson as president of the Society of Authors; in 1905 he was appointed to the Order of Merit by King Edward VII. George Meredith, aged 81, died at his home in Box Hill, Surrey on May 18th, 1909. He is buried in the cemetery at Dorking, Surrey.

Just Paint, It Ain't Dec 10 2020 Gallerists and Curators who troll the land of the Art Elite, would like us to believe that the Art World is too deep for mere mortals to comprehend, especially when they hear, "That painting looks like an MRI of my hip!" Using the portfolio of her 40-year career, artist/author/teacher Kim Howes Zabbia simplifies the mysterious and funny art business to teach this awkward pair, Artists and their Viewers, to "talk art" like the pros.

A Mad Marriage, A Novel Jul 05 2020

Your Marriage Masterpiece Nov 28 2019 A Transformational Picture of Marriage God created marriage as a beautiful work of art that reflects his glory to the world. But our culture has undervalued and misunderstood it, causing it to lose some of its luster. Like recent restoration projects on the Sistine Chapel and the Mona Lisa, it is time to return marriage to its former glory, and the only way to do that is to take a closer look at what the artist had in mind all along. In this newly revised and expanded book, Al Janssen takes a fresh look at the exquisite design God has for marriage and brings to light the reasons this union was intended to last a lifetime. The chapters weave real-life stories with great teaching and biblical narratives in order to paint a complete picture of all that marriage can be. Readers will examine elements such as passion, adventure, and commitment that come together to make up the colors of God's design. They will also discover new ways to reflect God's love within marriage--revealing his plan for men and women from the moment he created us.

The Many Loves of Marriage Mar 25 2022 Enter the shining world of the Painter of Light(tm)'s own real-life romance! Thomas and his wife of twenty years, Nanette, share their own love story and illustrate the splendor of marriage. A husband and wife's various kinds of love - ravishing and playful, tender and believing, tough and transforming - come alive in this luminous, thought-provoking book that is sure to brighten the spirits of every reader.

The Artist's Married Life Aug 30 2022 Reprint of the original, first published in 1862.

Art and the Crisis of Marriage Sep 30 2022 Between the two world wars, middle-class America experienced a "marriage crisis" that filled the pages of the popular press. Divorce rates were rising, birthrates falling, and women were entering the increasingly industrialized and urbanized workforce in larger numbers than ever before, while Victorian morals and manners began to break down in the wake of the first sexual revolution. Vivien Green Fryd argues that this crisis played a crucial role in the lives and works of two of America's most familiar and beloved artists, Georgia O'Keeffe (1887-1986) and Edward Hopper (1882-1967). Combining biographical study of their marriages with formal and iconographical analysis of their works, Fryd shows how both artists expressed the pleasures and perils of their relationships in their paintings. Hopper's many representations of Victorian homes in sunny, tranquil landscapes, for instance, take on new meanings when viewed in the context of the artist's own tumultuous marriage with Jo and the widespread middle-class fears that the new urban, multidwelling homes would contribute to the breakdown of the family. Fryd also persuasively interprets the many paintings of skulls and crosses that O'Keeffe produced in New Mexico as embodying themes of death and rebirth in response to her husband Alfred Stieglitz's long-term affair with Dorothy Norman. *Art and the Crisis of Marriage* provides both a penetrating reappraisal of the interconnections between Georgia O'Keeffe's and Edward Hopper's lives and works, as well as a vivid portrait of how new understandings of family, gender, and sexuality transformed American society between the wars in ways that continue to shape it today.

The Happy Marriage Jul 25 2019 "Ben Jelloun is arguably Morocco's greatest living author, whose impressive body of work combines intellect and imagination in magical fusion." —The Guardian In *The Happy Marriage*, the internationally acclaimed Moroccan author Tahar Ben Jelloun tells the story of one couple—first from the husband's point of view, then from the wife's—just as legal reforms are about to change women's rights forever. The husband, a painter in Casablanca, has been paralyzed by a stroke at the very height of his career and becomes convinced that his marriage is the sole reason for his decline. Walled up within his illness and desperate to break free of a deeply destructive relationship, he finds

escape in writing a secret book about his hellish marriage. When his wife finds it, she responds point by point with her own version of the facts, offering her own striking and incisive reinterpretation of their story. Who is right and who is wrong? A thorny issue in a society where marriage remains a sacrosanct institution, but where there's also a growing awareness of women's rights. And in their absorbing struggle, both sides of this modern marriage find out they may not be so enlightened after all.

How to be Happy Though Married Aug 25 2019

The Marriage-knot Wisely Tied Sep 06 2020

The artist's married life, being that of Albert Dürer. Tr. by Mrs. J.R. Stodart Nov 20 2021

To the Lighthouse Nov 08 2020 Describes the background of To the Lighthouse and offers a detailed critical analysis of the novel

The Marriage Portrait Jul 29 2022 'I thought I had made myself clear. I want something that conveys her majesty, her bloodline. Do you understand? She is no ordinary mortal. Treat her thus.' Florence, the 1560s. Lucrezia, third daughter of Cosimo de' Medici, is free to wander the palazzo at will, wondering at its treasures and observing its clandestine workings. But when her older sister dies on the eve of marriage to Alfonso d'Este, ruler of Ferrara, Modena and Reggio, Lucrezia is thrust unwittingly into the limelight: the duke is quick to request her hand in marriage, and her father to accept on her behalf. Having barely left girlhood, Lucrezia must now make her way in a troubled court whose customs are opaque and where her arrival is not universally welcomed. Perhaps most mystifying of all is her husband himself, Alfonso. Is he the playful sophisticate he appears before their wedding, the aesthete happiest in the company of artists and musicians, or the ruthless politician before whom even his formidable sisters seem to tremble? As Lucrezia sits in uncomfortable finery for the painting which is to preserve her image for centuries to come, one thing becomes worryingly clear. In the court's eyes, she has one duty: to provide the heir who will shore up the future of the Ferrarese dynasty. Until then, for all of her rank and nobility, her future hangs entirely in the balance.

The Marriage Diaries of Robert & Clara Schumann Jun 03 2020 The Schumann Marriage diaries provide a vivid portrait of the unique artistic and personal union between two renowned musicians. For the first four years of their marriage, Robert and Clara Schumann kept a joint diary, recording their entries, at least initially, on alternate weeks. Begun on September 13, 1840, the day after their marriage, the diary opens with guidance from Robert: "This little book . . . has a very intimate meaning; it shall be a diary about everything that touches us mutually in our household and marriage." The diaries reflect the harmony as well as the discord in their marriage. Robert and Clara describe in intimate detail their honeymoon period, the births of their children, their busy social lives, travels throughout Europe, financial problems, separations, and reunions. The book also evokes the artistic milieu of nineteenth-century Germany. The Schumanns came in contact with many musicians, including their close friends Felix Mendelssohn and Franz Liszt, and recorded their insightful reactions to the artists and their music. The marriage diaries cover a fertile period in Robert Schumann's life, during which he wrote the Spring Symphony, the Piano Concerto, most of his chamber music, his first oratorio, "Paradise and the Peri," and numerous songs. They reflect the frenetic pace at which he worked, as well as his growing bouts of depression, his ambivalent response to Clara's decision to return to the concert stage after a prolonged hiatus, and her anxiety in the face of Robert's changing moods. This edition includes the couple's travel book, written during their stressful concert tour of Russia in 1844, which marked the end of the marriage diaries; Robert Schumann's descriptions of Russian customs; and the poems he wrote in Moscow - all of which provide a fascinating and uniquely detailed glimpse at what it was like to travel in Russia at the time.

The artist's married life, being that of Albert Dürer. Tr. by Mrs. J.R. Stodart Feb 21 2022

Love Sayings Oct 08 2020 The Book is Dedicated to Love and Romance Features Art from Around the Globe "LOVE SAYINGS: wit & wisdom of romance, courtship, and marriage" is an exciting and vibrant collection of beautiful art and text designed to celebrate the joy, humor, and bittersweet struggles of love. This Book Dedicated to Love and Romance Features Art from Around the Globe LOVE SAYINGS: wit & wisdom of romance, courtship, and marriage. This art-themed quotation book covers topics including Love Through the Ages, Women, Men, Dating, Sex, Children, and more. This collaborative publication has two goals in mind: first, to honor and highlight the power and humor of love through text and artwork, and second, to showcase the talents of new and emerging artists. BookCollaborative.com provides artists with a platform through which they can gain exposure and recognition. Both professional and nonprofessional artists were invited to submit their work to be a part of this art-themed quotation book. The end result showcases 48 artists from countries including the US, UK, Poland, Australia, India, Switzerland, and South Africa. LOVE SAYINGS features a variety of art media including paintings, sculpture, and photography. Among the selected artists whose works are featured in LOVE SAYINGS is Ninh Le, who lives in the city of Dien Bien Phu, Vietnam. He is a junior high school teacher and finds inspiration in the gentle and romantic struggle of the ethnic people of the Vietnam highlands. Another artist is Kayla Ascencio, who has a wonderfully captivating fantasy art style.

Elaine and Bill. Portrait of a Marriage Aug 18 2021 Willem and Elaine de Kooning shared not only a tumultuous, on-again, off-again 'open' marriage, they also navigated a 1950s New York art scene at the center of an artistic revolution.

The Artist's Married Life Jun 27 2022

Janet Ashbee Sep 18 2021 Much has been written about C.R. Ashbee, a key figure in the British Arts and Crafts movement in the late 19th century, but little about his wife, Janet. In this volume, Felicity Ashbee presents the first biography devoted solely to her mother's life. Among the themes touched upon are Janet's qualities and the ways in which they complemented her husband's work, the challenges she

faced as the wife of an acknowledged homosexual, her three-year platonic love affair with a family friend, her public life, and important social issues of her time. Illustrated with eight color plates and b & w photographs. Ashbee has written scholarly articles on art history and 19th and 20th century material culture. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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An American Marriage (Oprah's Book Club) Feb 09 2021 A NEW YORK TIMES AND WASHINGTON POST NOTABLE BOOK A 2018 BEST OF THE YEAR SELECTION OF NPR * TIME * BUSTLE * O, THE OPRAH MAGAZINE * THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS * AMAZON.COM OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB 2018 SELECTION LONGLISTED FOR THE 2018 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR FICTION "A moving portrayal of the effects of a wrongful conviction on a young African-American couple." —Barack Obama "Haunting . . . Beautifully written." —The New York Times Book Review "Brilliant and heartbreaking . . . Unforgettable." —USA Today "A tense and timely love story . . . Packed with brave questions about race and class." —People "Compelling." —The Washington Post "Epic . . . Transcendent . . . Triumphant." —Elle Newlyweds Celestial and Roy are the embodiment of both the American Dream and the New South. He is a young executive, and she is an artist on the brink of an exciting career. But as they settle into the routine of their life together, they are ripped apart by circumstances neither could have imagined. Roy is arrested and sentenced to twelve years for a crime Celestial knows he didn't commit. Though fiercely independent, Celestial finds herself bereft and unmoored, taking comfort in Andre, her childhood friend, and best man at their wedding. As Roy's time in prison passes, she is unable to hold on to the love that has been her center. After five years, Roy's conviction is suddenly overturned, and he returns to Atlanta ready to resume their life together. This stirring love story is a profoundly insightful look into the hearts and minds of three people who are at once bound and separated by forces beyond their control. An American Marriage is a masterpiece of storytelling, an intimate look deep into the souls of people who must reckon with the past while moving forward—with hope and pain—into the future.

The World is a Wedding Apr 01 2020 Sequel to: The thoughts and happenings of Wilfred Price, purveyor of superior funerals.

The Marriage Artist Nov 01 2022 When the wife of renowned art critic Daniel Lichtmann plunges to her death, she is not alone. Lying next to her is Benjamin Wind, the very artist Daniel most championed. Dedicating himself to uncovering the secrets of their relationship, Daniel discovers a web of mysteries leading back to pre--World War II Vienna. Ambitious, haunting, and stunningly written, The Marriage Artist is an "elaborate psycho-political-sexual puzzle, with...hard truths, startling visions, and eerie insights into the mystical and memorializing powers of art, and that endless hunger we call love" (Booklist).

Beyond The Marriage Bed Aug 06 2020 "For two decades famed artist Andrew Wyeth forged a special relationship with neighbors Helen and George Sipala. The couple was a special part of Andrew's world and their home, Painter's Folly, became a home-away-from-home refuge for Andrew and also a studio. Andrew included the couple in many of his special events, from art openings in New York City to a movie preview with Charlton Heston. Helen and George hosted Christmas parties for Andrew and Andrew invited the couple to spend time with him in Maine during summers. Besides being a friend, hostess and model for Andrew, Helen was a confident of the painter. Helen and Andrew spent many hours discussing painting, family, religion and other sensitive subjects. Andrew suggested that Helen keep a diary of their meetings and talks. He hoped Helen "was writing all this down." If Helen was to share their relationship, Andrew wanted her to not make his stories "sweet" but to "put an edge to it." Beyond the MARRIAGE Bed is the sweet and not too sweet chronicle of the relationship among Andrew Wyeth and Helen and George Sipala"--

The Story of Griselda Jan 29 2020

The Earl's Marriage Bargain Apr 13 2021

As We Grow Mar 01 2020 It all began with As You Grow, the wildly popular modern baby book by artist Korie Herold. In her second book, As We Grow: A Modern Memory Book for Married Couples, Korie creates a place to celebrate and remember the details of your marriage. Record the story of how you live and love and preserve it in writing—a treasure you can pass to your children and grandchildren. Sections include: • How We Met • The Engagement • Guest Book for Wedding Day • Our Wedding and Honeymoon • Our First Year • Anniversaries • Beliefs, Traditions, & Holidays We Celebrate • Kids, Vacations, and the Times That Shaped Us • Letters to Each Other Heirloom Quality: • Chic, timeless design • Elegant linen cover • Ample space for photos • Lay-flat design for writing • Pocket section dividers to safely store keepsakes • Acid-free and archival paper • Thoughtful prompts to encourage you to reflect and celebrate The perfect gift for the newly engaged couple, the newly married couple, or those who have been married for years!

Nicolai's Marriage: a Picture of Danish Family Life. From the Danish Mar 13 2021

The Marriage of Opposites Jan 23 2022 From the bestselling author of The Dovekeepers comes a love story about one of history's most captivating 'invisible' women: Rachel, the mother of Impressionist painter Camille Pissarro. Growing up on the idyllic island of St Thomas in the early 1800s, Rachel dreams of life in faraway Paris. Rachel's mother, a pillar of their tight-knit refugee community of Jews who escaped the European Inquisition, has never forgiven her daughter for refusing to live by the rules. But Rachel's fate is not in her own hands: in order to secure the future of her father's business, she is married off to a widower with three children. When her husband dies suddenly and his handsome nephew Frédéric arrives from France to settle the estate, Rachel seizes control of her life, beginning a defiant, passionate love affair that sparks a scandal affecting her entire family, including her favourite son, Camille Pissarro, who will one day become a founder member of the Impressionists and one of history's greatest artists. Set in a world of lush, exquisite beauty, The Marriage of Opposites shows Alice Hoffman at the height of her considerable powers. The marriage of Rachel and Frédéric is an unforgettable story of an extraordinary woman and her forbidden love. Praise for Alice Hoffman's The Dovekeepers: 'Beautiful, harrowing . . . A

major contribution to twenty-first-century literature' Toni Morrison 'Hoffman reminds us with every sentence that words have the power to transport us to alternate worlds, to heal a broken heart, and to tie us irrevocably to the people we love' Jodi Picoult 'A book as monumental as its subject, magical, moving . . . A genuine masterpiece' Daily Mail

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