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## **Amy Chua New Book:**

**Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother** Amy Chua, 2012-02-02 Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother is a story about a mother two daughters and two dogs It was supposed to be a story of how Chinese parents are better at raising kids than Western ones But instead it s about a bitter clash of cultures a fleeting taste of glory and how you can be humbled by a thirteen year old Witty entertaining and provocative this is a unique and important book that will transform your perspective of parenting forever World on Fire Proof Amy Chua, 2003-07-17 **Amy Chua: Life of a Tiger Mother** Debbie J., 2012-03-14 ABOUT THE BOOK Amy Chua was a wellrespected and highprofile Yale Law Professor who published two bestsellers yet no one seemed to have taken much notice of her Then everything changed In January 2011 Chua published her explosive memoir Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother which propelled her into the spotlight Within weeks Amy Chua was on Time com s top ten list of the most thoughtprovoking angerinducing and viral viewpoints of the year Before 2011 ended she was nominated one of Time Magazine s 100 most influential people in the world In Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother Amy Chua details her own unique take on parenting and uses her own family model as proof that Chinese mothers raise successful children Chua argues that although people hesitate to accept the notion of cultural stereotypes in parenting the truth is that many studies support significant measurable differences in parenting between Chinese and Westerners The book created a firestorm of controversy and sparked a robust and active dialogue about how cultural styles impact upbringing Although Chua offered the disclaimer that being a Chinese mother does not mean you must be Chinese in ethnicity but simply a parent who ignores the style of parenting that has become common in Western societies a Wall Street Journal excerpt that appeared the day prior to the book s release fanned the flames of controversy and linked the topic firmly with Chinese culture Entitled Why Chinese Mothers Are Superior the essay elicited an astounding 8 800 comments in response from readers some offering praise but most vilifying Amy Chua as a parent MEET THE AUTHOR Debbie J is an experienced writer and a member of the Hyperink Team which works hard to bring you high quality engaging fun content Happy reading EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Amy L Chua was born October 26 1962 in Champaign Illinois Her Chinese immigrant parents came to the United States from the Philippines in 1961 eloping together to pursue advanced degrees at MIT They were extremely strict but loving Amy Chua was the eldest of four girls Amy and her sisters Michelle Katrin and Cynthia Cindy were raised in the Roman Catholic faith and lived in West Lafayette Indiana Chua recalls that her father worked until three in the morning to make a good life for his family and that he took great pleasure in introducing his family to American pastimes and activities such as tacos Sloppy Joes Dairy Queen sledding skiing camping The day her parents became naturalized citizens is a moment Amy Chua recalls with great pride Her parents both grew up in the Philippines under Japanese occupation and came to the States after celebrating liberation under General Douglas MacArthur Although her father s family was very wealthy her mother came from a poor but intellectual family The Chua family s reenactment of the American dream is a theme woven through Chua s second book Her

father Leon Ong Chua was born June 28 1936 After earning his first degree in the Philippines in 1959 he came to the United States on a scholarship eventually completing his PhD at the University of Illinois in 1964 While the family lived in Indiana he was an academic at Purdue University When Amy was eight years old the family moved to Berkeley California where Leon Chua became Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences professor at the University of California in Berkeley He is known for formulating the Memristor theory in 1971 a method of memory resistance through use of a passive two-terminal electrical component He is also considered the father of nonlinear circuit theory and cellular neural networks and invented Chua's circuit He has since been awarded eight honorary doctorates and remains active in research and writing CHAPTER OUTLINE and much more

**The Assault on American Excellence** Anthony T. Kronman, 2020-08-11 I want to call it a cry of the heart but it's more like a cry of the brain a calm and erudite one Peggy Noonan The Wall Street Journal The former dean of Yale Law School argues that the feverish egalitarianism gripping college campuses today is a threat to our democracy College education is under attack from all sides these days Most of the handwringing over free speech safe zones trigger warnings and the babying of students has focused on the excesses of political correctness That may be true but as Anthony Kronman shows it's not the real problem Necessary humane and brave Bret Stephens The New York Times The Assault on American Excellence makes the case that the boundless impulse for democratic equality gripping college campuses today is a threat to institutions whose job is to prepare citizens to live in a vibrant democracy Three centuries ago the founders of our nation saw that for this country to have a robust government it must have citizens trained to have tough skins to make up their own minds and to win arguments not on the basis of emotion but because their side is closer to the truth Without that Americans would risk electing demagogues Kronman is the first to tie today's campus clashes to the history of American values drawing on luminaries like Alexis de Tocqueville and John Adams to argue that our modern controversies threaten the best of our intellectual traditions His tone is warm and wise that of an educator who has devoted his life to helping students be capable of living up to the demands of a free society and to do so they must first be tested in a system that isn't focused on sympathy at the expense of rigor and that values excellence above all **The Racial Mundane**

Ju Yon Kim, 2015-05 Winner Lois P Rudnick Book Prize presented by the New England American Studies Association Across the twentieth century national controversies involving Asian Americans have drawn attention to such seemingly unremarkable activities as eating rice greeting customers and studying for exams While public debates about Asian Americans have invoked quotidian practices to support inconsistent claims about racial difference diverse aesthetic projects have tested these claims by experimenting with the relationships among habit body and identity In The Racial Mundane Ju Yon Kim argues that the ambiguous relationship between behavioral tendencies and the body has sustained paradoxical characterizations of Asian Americans as ideal and impossible Americans The body's uncertain attachment to its routine motions promises alternately to materialize racial distinctions and to dissolve them Kim's study focuses on works of theater

fiction and film that explore the interface between racialized bodies and everyday enactments to reveal new and latent affiliations The various modes of performance developed in these works not only encourage audiences to see habitual behaviors differently but also reveal the stakes of noticing such behaviors at all Integrating studies of race performance and the everyday The Racial Mundane invites readers to reflect on how and to what effect perfunctory behaviors become objects of public scrutiny

*Slouching Toward Adulthood* Sally Koslow, 2013-05-28 The helicopter parent has crashed and burned Sally Koslow has documented a generation so cosseted that they have lost the impetus to grow up or leave home The over involved parent has gone from paragon of caring to a figure of fun Lisa Endlich Heffernan The Atlantic Parents once dreamed of dropping their prodigies at first choice colleges and sighing with relief at a job well done Nowadays though mothers and fathers are stressing about whether Jessica or Josh will boomerang back after graduation and still be there years later Why are so many wunderkinds now s l o w l y slouching toward adulthood Panicked after reading that twenty eight is the new nineteen Sally Koslow journalist and mother searched for answers Part hard hitting investigation and part hilarious memoir *Slouching Toward Adulthood* is a heartfelt cri de coeur that can help families negotiate life around the unexpectedly crowded dining tables for years to come

**The Golden Gate** Amy Chua, 2023-09-19 Amy Chua s debut novel *The Golden Gate* is a sweeping evocative and compelling historical thriller that paints a vibrant portrait of a California buffeted by the turbulent crosswinds of a world at war and a society about to undergo massive change In Berkeley California in 1944 Homicide Detective Al Sullivan has just left the swanky Claremont Hotel after a drink in the bar when a presidential candidate is assassinated in one of the rooms upstairs A rich industrialist with enemies among the anarchist factions on the far left Walter Wilkinson could have been targeted by any number of groups But strangely Sullivan s investigation brings up the specter of another tragedy at the Claremont ten years earlier the death of seven year old Iris Stafford a member of the Bainbridge family one of the wealthiest in all of San Francisco Some say she haunts the Claremont still The many threads of the case keep leading Sullivan back to the three remaining Bainbridge heiresses now adults Iris s sister Isabella and her cousins Cassie and Nicole Determined not to let anything distract him from the truth not the powerful influence of Bainbridges grandmother or the political aspirations of Berkeley s district attorney or the interest of China s First Lady Madame Chiang Kai Shek in his findings Sullivan follows his investigation to its devastating conclusion Chua s page turning debut brings to life a historical era rife with turbulent social forces and groundbreaking forensic advances when race and class defined the very essence of power sex and justice and introduces a fascinating character in Detective Sullivan a mixed race former Army officer who is still reckoning with his own history

**Virtue Hoarders** Catherine Liu, 2021-01-26 A denunciation of the credentialed elite class that serves capitalism while insisting on its own progressive heroism Professional Managerial Class PMC elite workers labor in a world of performative identity and virtue signaling publicizing an ability to do ordinary things in fundamentally superior ways Author Catherine Liu shows how the PMC stands in the way of social justice and economic

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**The Prime of Life** Steven Mintz, 2015-04-07

By drawing on 400 years of social and economic history the book presents a thoughtful and thorough guide through the life stages

Library Journal

Adulthood today is undergoing profound transformations

Men and women wait until their thirties to marry have children and establish full time careers occupying a prolonged period in which they are no longer adolescents but still lack the traditional emblems of adult identity

People at midlife struggle to sustain relationships with friends and partners to achieve fulfilling careers to raise their children successfully and to age gracefully

The Prime of Life puts today s challenges into new perspective by exploring how past generations navigated the passage to maturity

Whereas adulthood once meant culturally prescribed roles and relationships the social and economic convulsions of the last sixty years have transformed it fundamentally tearing up these shared scripts and leaving adults to fashion meaning and coherence in an increasingly individualistic culture

Emphasizing adulthood s joys and fulfillments as well as its frustrations and regrets Mintz shows how cultural and historical circumstances have consistently reshaped what it means to be a grown up in contemporary society

A triumph of historical writing

The Spectator

Mintz s message that there are many ways to wear the mantle of responsible adulthood and that the 1950s model is a mere blip on history s radar is deeply necessary and long overdue

New York Times Book Review

Describing the cultural economic and social changes from the Colonial era to today s world Mintz argues that neither religious nor secular middle class values are adequate responses to the new generation s problems

Choice

A thoughtful and strangely encouraging tour of an often difficult life stage

Kirkus Reviews

Motherhood, Childhood, and Parenting in an Age of Education Maryellen Schaub, 2023-05-05

Motherhood as a celebrated yet underappreciated role is often thought of as a natural process something instinctive that we refine by watching our own mothers and others in our community

We rarely think of motherhood as something that is time and culturally specific yet like culture itself it is socially constructed and both motherhood and childhood evolve over time

With the rise in educational attainment of mothers in the American population the expectations associated with childhood increasingly include not just education but cognitive development and extracurricular activities as the partnership between parents and education intensifies in the joint project of human development of children

Motherhood Childhood and Parenting in an Age of Education offers a new way to conceptualize the high demands of contemporary parenthood

It traces the emerging narrative about the good mother changes in the underlying assumptions of what constitutes the good mother and the implications for the good childhood as education grows in institutional strength

This

book demonstrates that education is driving the formation of the parent and child roles in the dominant contemporary culture of the US although alternate models exist Education itself has expanded over time to become our largest social intervention defining behaviors and beliefs such as parental involvement in schooling the unengaged parent and the deficient student

**The Methods and Skills of History** Michael J. Salevouris, 2016-09-21 Widely acclaimed for its accessibility and engaging approach to the subject the fourth edition of The Methods and Skills of History combines theory and instruction with hands on practice making it a comprehensive guide to historical research and writing Combines theory with hands on practice in its introduction to historical methods Includes a series of field tested exercises designed to make the research and writing of history more meaningful and accessible to readers Features expanded coverage of writing history and up to date coverage of online research Designed to strengthen students critical thinking and communication skills Mom in the Mirror Dena Cabrera, Emily T. Wierenga, 2013-05-08 Mom in the Mirror Body Image Beauty and Life after Pregnancy is for every woman who has ever doubted herself or her self worth after the birth of a child Because most women spend much of their lives attempting to change their bodies it s not surprising that the weight gain that comes along with pregnancy and post pregnancy coupled with the challenges of parenting only exacerbate issues with weight body image disordered eating and self esteem Drawing on the wisdom of eating disorders expert Dr Dena Cabrera as well as the personal experiences of former anorexic Emily Wierenga Mom in the Mirror is a physical mental emotional and spiritual response to a female generation seeking its true identity in an appearance based world With chapters that deal with bruises from the past misconceptions about pregnancy life before and after children marriage and motherhood spiritual and physical nourishment relationships with friends and family and the changing role of a mother as her children age it is a holistic approach to the age old questions Who am I and why am I here Comprising personal stories expert advice reflection questions and helpful tools this book is an inspiring read intended for women everywhere who want to restore a positive body image and to overcome the insecurities that arise when pregnancy is over and child rearing begins **Family Conflict Among Chinese- and Mexican-Origin Adolescents and Their Parents in the U.S.** Linda P. Juang, Adriana J. Umana-Taylor, Lene Arnett Jensen, Reed Larson, William Damon, 2012-03-27 Gain a nuanced understanding of parent adolescent conflict in Chinese and Mexican origin families in the United States This volume explores key issues related to family conflict such as acculturation gaps parent and adolescent internal conflicts conflict resolution seeking out confidants for help in coping with conflict This volume showcases the complexity of conflict among Chinese and Mexican origin families and furthers our understanding of how both developmental and cultural sources of parent adolescent conflict are linked to adjustment **Infantry**, 2009 Lament for America Earl H. Fry, 2010-01-01 This book is bold controversial and thoroughly stimulating Charles Doran Andrew W Mellon Professor of International Relations Paul H Nitze School of Advanced International Studies SAIS **American Gadfly** Ronald R. Gray, 2019-09-27 The American cultural historian literary and social critic and college

professor Paul Fussell 1924 2012 is primarily noted for his famous work *The Great War and Modern Memory* but he also wrote and edited 21 books on a wide variety of topics ranging from 18th century British literature to works on World War II and sardonic critiques of American society and culture This book offers a thorough introduction to his writings and thought and argues for Fussell's importance and relevancy Covering Fussell's traumatic experience in World War II and the important influence it had on his life and outlook this intellectual biography puts in context Fussell's perspectives on ethics the human experience war and literature as an evaluative and critical endeavor *Killing the Natives* Guy Randall

McPherson, 2005 **Good Enough** Eleanor Ross, 2020-12-31 Have you ever felt average That you're not special or extraordinary just normal And that chances are society's obsession with always being the best and smashing life is setting us up for failure Years of striving and pushing to be better than everyone else are breaking us Fear of disappointment and our pursuit of someone else's definition of success tell us we're not enough They tell us to work late then work hard in the gym overcommit then post about selfcare on our painstakingly curated social media feeds They tell us to push ourselves until we break all to prove our worth to show we deserve our place But are we tolerating the lows to reach the fleeting highs and are we missing all the good stuff along the way Why are we programmed to live like this and is it society that needs to change not us One thing's for sure it's better to be average and happy than exceptional and miserable We're all good enough just as we are Making the Human Corinne Mitsuye Sugino, 2024-11-15 From the debate over affirmative action to the

increasingly visible racism amidst the COVID 19 pandemic Asian Americans have emerged as key figures in a number of contemporary social controversies In *Making the Human Race Allegory and Asian Americans* Corinne Mitsuye Sugino offers the lens of racial allegory to consider how media institutional and cultural narratives mobilize difference to normalize a white Western conception of the human Rather than focusing on a singular arena of society Sugino considers contemporary sources across media law and popular culture to understand how they interact as dynamic sites of meaning making Drawing on scholarship in Asian American studies Black studies cultural studies communication and gender and sexuality studies Sugino argues that Asian American racialization and gendering plays a key role in shoring up abstract concepts such as meritocracy family justice diversity and nation in ways that naturalize hierarchy In doing so *Making the Human* grapples with anti Asian racism's entanglements with colonialism antiblackness capitalism and gendered violence **Chomsky Notebook**

Noam Chomsky, 2010 Noam Chomsky is as controversial as he is prolific applying a rational scientific approach to disciplines as diverse as linguistics ethics religion and the strategy of war Chomsky's best known innovations involve a groundbreaking theory of generative and universal grammar major advances in the classification of languages and a radical reformulation of political theory and practice In *Chomsky Notebook* Norbert Hornstein University of Maryland and Cedric Boeckx Harvard University tackle Chomsky's linguistic theories Akeel Bilgrami Columbia University revisits Chomsky's work on freedom and truth and Pierre Jacob Institut Jean Nicod analyzes his naturalism Chomsky's contributions include an interview and essays



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