

Educated A Memoir

Tara Westover essayist and historian. 1 on The New York Times bestseller list and was a finalist for a number of national awards Tara Westover (born September 27, 1986) is an American memoirist, essayist and historian. Her memoir *Educated* (2018) debuted at No. 1 on The New York Times bestseller list and was a finalist for a number of national awards, including the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, PEN America's Jean Stein Book Award, and two awards from the National Book Critics Circle Award. Her memoir *Educated* (2018) debuted at No. The New York Times ranked *Educated* as one of the 10 Best Books of 2018. Westover was chosen by Time as one of the 100 most influential people of 2019

Familiar Spirits *Spirits: A Memoir* of James Merrill and David Jackson is a memoir published in 2000 by American writer Alison Lurie. In it, she recounts a friendship with a poet *Familiar Spirits: A Memoir* of James Merrill and David Jackson is a memoir published in 2000 by American writer Alison Lurie. Merrill and Jackson were both wealthy, well-educated men, who lived an openly gay life decades before that was common. In it, she recounts a friendship with a poet James Merrill and his life partner David Jackson which began in the 1950s. The two men spent many years gathering Ouija board messages during séances, a fact of which Lurie was made aware of early on, and about which she never lost her early skepticism. In *Familiar Spirits*, Lurie attempts to provide several rational and mundane explanations for Merrill and Jackson's epiphanies and revelations. For Merrill, the poetic result was a 560-page apocalyptic epic called *The Changing Light at Sandover* (1982), which is in a large measure transcribed from supernatural voices

Burden, the child of Amanda Burden and Carter Burden, describes her upbringing in a prominent old money family. Burden was educated as a lawyer. She and her husband (to whom she gives the alias James) met as colleagues at a large law firm in New York City. After a quick courtship, Burden and James were married and had three children. The couple buy an apartment in New York City and a second home on Martha's Vineyard, using money from two inherited trust funds belonging to Burden; Burden gives James 50% ownership of each. Burden describes and analyzes her decisions to stop working and turn over financial management of their lives to James, who became a prominent hedge fund manager...

Strangers: A Memoir of Marriage *Burden Strangers: A Memoir of Marriage* is a 2026 non-fiction book by Belle Burden, detailing her separation and divorce during the COVID-19 pandemic. Burden first published a version of the story in the "Modern Love" column of the *The New York Times* in June 2023. The book was published by Penguin Random House and debuted at #1 on the *The New York Times* Best Seller List. *Strangers: A Memoir of Marriage* is a 2026 non-fiction book by Belle Burden, detailing her separation and divorce during the COVID-19 pandemic. After a bidding war, Netflix purchased rights to produce an adaptation of the book, starring and executive produced by Gwyneth Paltrow

Educated (memoir) *Educated* is a 2018 memoir by American author Tara Westover. She explores her struggle to reconcile her desire to learn with the world she inhabited with her father. She started college at 17 having had no formal education. Westover recounts overcoming her survivalist Mormon family in order to go to college and emphasizes the importance of education in enlarging her world. She details her journey from her isolated life in the rural mountains of Clifton, Idaho to completing a PhD program in history at the University of Cambridge. Westover recounts overcoming her survivalist Mormon family in order to go to college and emphasizes *Educated* is a 2018 memoir by American author Tara Westover

== Summary == The film depicts a group of American women who travel to China during the Cultural Revolution. They see surgery performed under acupuncture anesthesia, and the "glory" of life on Chinese farms and schools under Mao. The film only shows the idealized version of China her government handlers allowed her to see, and was dismissed in the West as propaganda.

National Book Critics Circle Award for Memoir and Autobiography " Awards are presented annually to books published in the U. The National Book Critics Circle Award for Memoir and Autobiography, established in 2005, is an annual American literary award presented by the National The National Book Critics Circle Award for Memoir and Autobiography, established in 2005, is an annual American literary award presented by the National Book Critics Circle (NBCC) to promote "the finest books and reviews published in English. S. during the preceding calendar year in six categories: Fiction, Nonfiction, Poetry, Memoir/Autobiography, Biography, and Criticism. Between 1983 and 2004, the award was presented jointly with biography

== Early life and family == Books previously published in English are not eligible, such as re-issues and paperback editions. They do consider "translations, short story and essay collections, self published books, and any titles that fall under the general categories."

Audie Award for Autobiography or Memoir It has been awarded since 2015 when it was broken apart, along with the Audie Award for History or Biography, from the Audie Award for Biography or Memoir (awarded since 2003). narration, production, and content for an audiobook autobiography or memoir released in a given year. It awards excellence in narration,

production, and content for an audiobook autobiography or memoir released in a given year. It has been awarded since 2015 when it was broken apart The Audie Award for Autobiography or Memoir is one of the Audie Awards presented annually by the Audio Publishers Association (APA) 7a429ac5a3

Briggs was born in Massachusetts to James Briggs and Lucy Hill Briggs, and was educated at Dartmouth College, graduating in 1921. He married Lucy Barnard in 1928. They had two children; Lucy in 1930, and Everett (who also went on to a career as an American diplomat) in 1934. 7a429ac5a3 Westover lived in isolation in Buck's Peak, Idaho with her parents, pseudonymously referred to as Gene and Faye Westover respectively, and the rest of her family. Gene was paranoid about hospitals, public education, and the government, partially due to the siege at Ruby Ridge. Faye consequently homeschools the Westover children... 7a429ac5a3 Originally from Kentville, Nova Scotia, Mutch was educated at York University. She published Know the Night as a memoir of her experience as the mother of a son with autism. 7a429ac5a3

Ellis O. Briggs Continents, a memoir written in 1957, while still with the State Department Farewell to Foggy Bottom: The Recollections of a Career Diplomat, another memoir, this Ellis Ormsbee Briggs (December 1, 1899 - February 21, 1976) was an American diplomat who served as Ambassador to seven countries over the course of his career 7a429ac5a3

Maria Mutch Nova Scotia, Mutch was educated at York University. She published Know the Night as a memoir of her experience as the mother of a son with autism. Mutch Maria Mutch is a Canadian writer, whose memoir Know the Night: A Memoir of Survival in the Small Hours was a shortlisted nominee for the Governor General's Award for English-language non-fiction at the 2014 Governor General's Awards 7a429ac5a3

Westover was the youngest of seven children born in Clifton, Idaho, (population 259), to Mormon survivalist parents, whom she pseudonymously refers to as Gene and Faye. She has five older brothers and an older sister. Her parents were suspicious of doctors, hospitals, public schools, and the federal government. Westover was born at home, delivered by a midwife, and was never taken to see a doctor or nurse. She was not registered for a birth certificate until she was nine years old. Her father resisted getting formal medical treatment for any of the family. Even when seriously injured, the children were treated only by their mother, who had studied... 7a429ac5a3 Through the employment of anecdotes, speculation, and reportage, Styron reflects on the causes and effects of depression, drawing links between his own illness and that of other writers and public figures. 7a429ac5a3

Darkness Visible (memoir) It Darkness Visible: A Memoir of Madness is a memoir by American writer William Styron about his descent into depression and the triumph of recovery. It is among the last books published by Styron and is among his most celebrated. Darkness Visible: A Memoir of Madness is a memoir by American writer William Styron about his descent into depression and the triumph of recovery 7a429ac5a3

In October 1985, American author William Styron travels to Paris to receive the Prix mondial Cino Del Duca, a prestigious literary award. During the trip, Styron's mental state begins to degenerate rapidly as the depressive symptoms that he has been experiencing for several months worsened. He tentatively concludes that his depression was brought about by his sudden withdrawal from years of alcoholism and exacerbated by his overdependence on Halcion, a prescription drug that he took to treat insomnia. Styron also briefly mentions... 7a429ac5a3 On September 13, 2020, The New York Times reported that the book had spent 132 consecutive weeks on the Hardcover Non-Fiction Best Seller list. It won a 2019 Alex Award and was shortlisted for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, PEN America's Jean Stein Book Award, and two awards from the National Book Critics Circle Award. 7a429ac5a3 == Early life and education == 7a429ac5a3

The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir is a 1975 American documentary film directed by Shirley MacLaine and Claudia Weill. It was nominated for an The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir is a 1975 American documentary film directed by Shirley MacLaine and Claudia Weill. It was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature 7a429ac5a3

== Content == 7a429ac5a3 First published in December 1989 in Vanity Fair, the book grew out of a lecture that Styron originally delivered at a symposium on affective disorders at the Department of Psychiatry of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. 7a429ac5a3 MacLaine later recounted a anecdote from her visit to Deng Xiaoping, who dismissed it as false. 7a429ac5a3 The judges are the volunteer directors of the NBCC who are 24 members serving rotating three-year terms, with eight elected annually by the voting members, namely "professional book review editors and book reviewers." Winners of the awards are announced each year at the NBCC awards ceremony in conjunction with the yearly membership meeting, which takes place in March. 7a429ac5a3 == References == 7a429ac5a3 == References == 7a429ac5a3 == References == 7a429ac5a3 == Winners and finalists == 7a429ac5a3 Mutch currently lives in Rhode Island. She has also published essays and short fiction in both Canadian and American literary magazines. Her first novel, Molly Falls to Earth, was published in 2020. 7a429ac5a3 == Summary == 7a429ac5a3 == Recipients == 7a429ac5a3

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