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**Growing Up With Ignorance** Lee Ali, 2014 Ali describes her difficult years struggling under the stern discipline of her illiterate and ignorant mother and the emotional turmoil resulting from triangulation between herself and her parents In relating her accounts Ali gives vivid descriptions of Singapore before its modern development and the rich potpourri of food and culture of its pioneer immigrants Many of the places described have now given way to development *Growing Up With Ignorance* Lee Ali, 2014-09-22 Foreword Clarion Sweetly touching yet sometimes shocking this memoir provides a unique view of a child's daily life in 1950s Singapore a simply written powerful tale of a particular kind of childhood and upbringing As a memoir of an exceptional childhood *Growing Up with Ignorance* provides a remarkable and unusual glimpse of a moment in time and space a compelling and evocative account that will appeal to diverse audiences **Baby Boomer** Gerard Thompson, 2013-09-13 Ask any Baby Boomer and they will tell you they were the best years of our lives Despite the Cold War the Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs the Cuban Missile Crisis Korea and Vietnam and oh a ferociously funny mother the late 1940s 50s and early 60s were Boomer Halcyon Days Baby Boomer Tales of a Boomer Childhood at the Arse End of the World is an Australian Baby Boomer story that will delight in its memories of long summer days and personal freedom that people today can only dream about Boomer youngsters were able to run and play without supervision almost anywhere with no concerns other than playing and enjoying friends and family It also honours parents and a simpler time and highlights those awkward growing and changing years Self deprecating Gerard Thompson is a journalist who grew up in Hobart Tasmania at the bottom of Australia Today he recalls those memories from more tropical climes South East Queensland If you are a Baby Boomer you will love the memories this read will reignite If you are from another generation it will tell you about a precious time in our modern evolution You will love this light hearted funny read about one Baby Boomer's unusual story **Policemen's Children Aren't Crooks!** N. A. R. Kashwin, 2021-05-26 The autobiographical novel is based upon the memoir of an eight year old girl N A R Kashwin her pen name growing up in Singapore with all a privileged family could offer presented at her feet A large bungalow with grounds servants lavish children's parties the best toys apparel and education available to a Colonial styled household of children The incidents are mostly true spiced with a little added creativity Her father a direct descendent of an exiled Sultan from Dutch colonised Indonesia served in the Colonial British Army as a senior military officer and was posted to Singapore shortly after WWII This is her memoir of that youth during that one year a time when she had access to corners of the Colony normally closed to children of Asian parents From the karangoni man and his ongoing altercation with the family's cook to the resident Sufi priest and from a mysterious Mystic Moulana to a kacang putih man a crazed Indian peddler who inadvertently encountered a collision with a large bamboo pole she saw it all but her memoir illustrates a deeper challenge in her parents a regimental father and a prim and proper mother with leanings towards being OCD This is an intimate and powerful memory of a place and time now past Zubaidah a

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**Growing Up in British Malaya and Singapore** Maurice Baker, 2014-07-25 Growing Up in British Malaya and Singapore A Time of Fireflies and Wild Guavas is an autobiography of Maurice Baker's life in Malaya and Singapore from the 1920s to the 1940s His memoir extends from the earliest of childhood memories with his family and friends up to the defeat of the British during the Japanese Occupation of Singapore Baker's recounts are often humorous and detailed with the help of rare photographs preserved since his childhood His love for poetry also seeps through the lines of vivid prose sending the reader back to a simpler time where tigers still used to roam the jungles of Malaya and Singapore where fireflies were as abundant as starlight and wild guava trees stood tall

**Blessings by the Dozen** Paul Kee-Hua Hang, Jr., 2006 Blessings by the Dozen matter of factly and with great reverence tells the story of his Hang family of

Singapore during the greater part of the 20th Century The Author has painstakingly put together this Book of Memoirs of his family s difficult and challenging childhood as they grew up during the Great Depression of the early 1930 s and World War II years In non fiction fashion this book portrays the life of an Asian Chinese Singaporean and his family whose lives had been greatly impacted by the early Methodist Church in Singapore and China They have been greatly blessed as several family members have been educated in America and eventually settled down as American citizens This book also tells of the many hardships and challenges of this Asian family as they grew up in a humble preacher s home Theirs was a childhood filled with many uncertainties and endless struggles often to survive the difficult times It was their father s complete dedication to the ministry of God s Word the Church his family and his close association with the early American missionaries in Singapore and China that changed the course of their lives Father Hang had left his homeland China in the early 1920 s in answer to God s calling and an urgent call from the early Hinghwa Methodist Church in Singapore He devoted his life to serving God and His Church which in turn brought many blessings to the family With interesting anecdotes insights and loving memories the writer takes the reader along on a journey through the life of his family and the difficulties of balancing a life that is suffused by more than one culture wrote a reader Readers will also find the writer s stories of his experiences and impressions of the horrors and devastations of a major world war both intriguing and interesting As they struggled to find meaning in their lives they were blessed with unique opportunities in various academic and vocational fields thereby finding great opportunities in their lives for several members to venture overseas to embark on their new lives in America and other parts of the world On his first ever visit to his motherland China the writer was deeply touched by his first impressions about China which are described in this book Now in Blessings by the Dozen and in a tribute to his beloved father the writer includes selections from a 1969 compilation of his father s book of sermons and essays entitled My Christian Testimony with a brief history of the Church in China Singapore Malaysia and South East Asia In his testimonies the author attributes all of their blessings to their loving heavenly Father thereby giving all the praise and glory to the Lord A Great Story of Family Love Determination and Survival in extreme circumstances Truly A Fantastic Read wrote J Marsh Lane Ravenna Ohio I enjoyed so much the book Blessings by the Dozen by Paul Kee Hua Hang Jr This is a story about a large family of 12 children who were the offspring of Pastor Paul S H Hang Sr and his dear wife It tells the story of the difficulties and struggles of an unusually large Chinese Pastor s family who because of his call of God moved from China to Singapore established a church watched it grow along with watching and overseeing 12 children grow The amazing fact of this story is that all 12 of his children came to know and love the same Lord Jesus that the Senior Pastor Hang was serving Perhaps the most wonderful lesson this book presents is nothing is impossible when God is in it It is only fitting that this story is told by Paul Kee Hua Hang Jr Buy and read it You won t be able to put it down wrote Jack Jacobs North Olmsted Ohio Paul Kee Hua Hang Jr acknowledges his family s resemblance to that of Cheaper by the Dozen Unlike the Gilbreths though the 12 Hang children faced great hardships in the

1930s and 1940s in Singapore where they were raised by their preacher father and his *Love, Peace, and Flower Power* Becky Woodman,2011-08-01 *The Interpreter's Daughter* Teresa Lim,2022-09-06 A beautiful sweeping multigenerational narrative that spans from nineteenth century south China to modern day Singapore I would learn that when families tell stories what they leave out re defines what they keep in With my family these were not secrets intentionally withheld Just truths too painful to confront In the last years of her life Teresa Lim s mother Violet Chang had copies of a cherished family photograph made for those in the portrait who were still alive The photo is mounted on cream card with the name of the studio stamped at the bottom in Chinese characters The place and date on the back Hong Kong 1935 Teresa would often look at this photograph enticed by the fierceness and beauty of her great aunt Fanny looking back at her But Fanny never seemed to feature in the family stories that were always being told and retold Why she wondered This photograph set Teresa on a journey to uncover her family s remarkable history Through detective work serendipity and the kindness of strangers she was guided to the fascinating ordinary yet extraordinary life of her great aunt and her world of sworn spinsters ghost husbands and the working class feminists of nineteenth century south China But to recover her great aunt s past we first must get to know Fanny s family the times and circumstances in which they lived and the momentous yet forgotten conflicts that would lead to war in Singapore and ultimately a long buried family tragedy *The Interpreter s Daughter* is a beautifully moving record of an extraordinary family history For fans of *Wild Swans* *The Hare With Amber Eyes* and *Falling Leaves* *The Interpreter s Daughter* is a classic in the making **Policemen's Children Aren't Crooks!** N. A. R. Kashwin ( Nom De Plume ),2021-09-19 The autobiographical novel is based upon the memoir of an eight year old girl growing up in Singapore with all a privileged family could offer presented at her feet A large bungalow with grounds servants lavish children s parties the best toys apparel and education available to a Colonial styled household of children The incidents are mostly true spiced with a little added creativity Her father a direct descendent of an exiled Sultan from Dutch colonised Indonesia in the 1600s served in the Colonial British Army as a senior military officer and was posted to Singapore shortly after WWII This is her memoir of that youth during that one year a time when she had access to corners of the Colony normally closed to children of Asian parents From the karangoni man and his ongoing altercation with the family s cook to the resident Sufi priest and from this mysterious Mystic Moulana to a kacang putih man a crazed Indian peddler who inadvertently encountered a collision with a large bamboo pole she saw it all but her memoir illustrates a deeper challenge in her parents a regimental father and a prim and proper mother with leanings towards being OCD This is an intimate and powerful memory of a place and time now past Zubaidah a delusional woman best described as one sandwich short of a picnic is the family s Chief Cook Her humorous antics and spirited escapades are not without producing comical but oft undesirable results Her long suffering completely bald husband Kebun is a nondescript humble individual who goes about his duties patiently and for his wife s and the rest of the household s sake silently Unrestricted by guardian control but fortuitously shielded from her mother s cane

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Singapore Curious independent and enterprising the young author struggles to earn a living and establish his life gradually learning about himself and the ways of the world in the process A Singapore Life is a first person account of life in an era that was a formative period in the making of modern Singapore The story of how one emerges from childhood to make one's way into adult life is a universal and timeless one that will speak to readers all over the world **Growing Up with Lee Kuan Yew** Choon Teck Koh,2014 *Policemen's Children Aren't Crooks!* N. A. R. Kashwin,2021-06-18 An eight year old girl and her siblings growing up in Singapore with all a privileged family could offer presented at their feet A large bungalow with grounds servants lavish children's parties the best toys apparel and education available to a Colonial styled household of children Her father a direct descendent of an exiled Sultan from Dutch colonised Indonesia served in the Colonial British Army as a senior military officer and was posted to Singapore shortly after WWII This is her memoir of that youth during that one year a time when she had access to corners of the Colony normally closed to children of Asian parents From the karangoni man and his ongoing altercation with the family's cook to the resident Sufi priest and from a mysterious Mystic Moulana to a kacang putih man a crazed Indian peddler who inadvertently encountered a collision with a large bamboo pole she saw it all but her memoir illustrates a deeper challenge in her parents a regimental father and a prim and proper mother with leanings towards being OCD This is an intimate and powerful memory of a place and time now past Unrestricted by guardian control but fortuitously shielded from her mother's cane wielding outbursts by their protective police driver also doubling as her father's batman she had free access to hidden corners of the Colony normally closed to children like her Befriending the servants children and local hawkers she spoke Malay as a first language and British English to her parents She tasted delicacies such as boiled jackfruit seeds raw petai stinky beans salted duck eggs and partook of ethnic festivals and ceremonies hosted by her parents She even entered the parameters of the forbidden death houses in Chinatown wandered along its streets amongst a group of Triad members gathered at a Chinese funeral and even visited a Muslim cemetery seeing for the first time a Muslim corpse Along the way she encountered a colourful array of people from the South Indian fresh milk peddler with his bedraggled cow and cart in tow a semi blind Chinese kindergarten caretaker with whom she struck a mutually beneficial deal an old Chinese fortune teller a bare chested salacious Indian gardener to whom she sent packing and an unsuspecting Chettiar moneychanger with whom her brother performed an impressive sleight of hand Ultimately she introduces her psychic and clairvoyant eldest sister from whom she was parted as a toddler and only reunited 25 years down the road Shadowed by the quirkiness of an obsessive mother and a regimentally disciplined father she was keen to experience and understand all the customs cultures and behavioural patterns of a multi racial old Singapore and this was largely instrumented by the family's driver her nanny and their housekeeper N A R Kashwin's compelling memoir is a journey into Singapore's multi racial customs and cultures within a near extinct Colonial way of life that is peppered with infectious humour and intrigue *Little Bit Different* Rick Anderson,2014 This story is an inspirational account of a young



boy growing up in Melbourne during the 1950s It tells how he escaped from a traumatic home life with a limited education how he rode a bicycle 33 km a day to and from his first job and how he eventually married and set up a successful business working from home with the world at his feet Be with him as he takes to bushwalking not for the exercise or the challenge but to escape to find solace and maybe friends away from his toxic home environment Despite the best efforts of a caring and loving mother see how his tyrannical father transforms an innocent sensitive and artistic little boy into a rampantly cynical and screwed up adult with serious personal issues Be amazed as Rick manages to overcome it all without taking to drink or drugs get married have children set up a successful business and achieve what he thought was the perfect lifestyle Follow the journey as he loses it all his wife and family his business and his dignity And at age 43 how he found himself in the dole queue living his worst nightmare away from family and without friends or money Watch as Rick against the odds slowly climbs from the abyss to finally succeed in ticking off most of the items currently on his bucket list Rick hopes his experiences will inspire fellow baby boomers and remind them that there but for the grace of God go all of us back cover

**Growing Up with Lee Kuan Yew** Choon Teck Koh,2000      Baby Boomers Maureen Gearing,2019-12-17 Baby Boomers is an adapted version of part two of THE GRENADIER It deals with children growing up during the baby boomer years in Great Britain and in particular the protagonist who is an illegitimate child      **Living in a Time of Deception** Soo Kai Poh,2016      *Harry Grows Up* ,2015      **Mangoes and Five O'clock Tea** Nina Scheicher,2008

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