

Those Who Forget

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Those Who Forget Géraldine Schwarz, 2020-09-24 A memoir of the past and a warning for today: the urgent account of a woman delving into her family's complicity with the Nazis during World War Two An utterly original memoir for our times, elegant, courageous and deeply affecting Philippe Sands, author of *East West Street* During the war, Géraldine Schwarz's grandparents were neither heroes nor villains - they just followed the current. Afterwards they wanted to forget, to bury it all under the wreckage of the Third Reich. But decades later, delving through the basement of their apartment building, Géraldine discovers that her grandfather Karl profited from the forced 'Aryanisation' of Jewish businesses - and so she is compelled to investigate her ancestors' past. On her mother's side, she delves into the role of her French grandfather, a policeman during the Vichy regime. How guilty were they? Combining generations of family stories with the history of Europe's post-war reckoning, Géraldine asks: how did Germans transform their collective guilt into democratic responsibility? And, given rising populism in Europe today, how can we ensure we learn from history? Géraldine Schwarz is a German-French journalist, author and documentary filmmaker based in Berlin. *Those Who Forget*, an account of her family's complicity with fascism, is her first book. It has been translated into eight languages and won the European Book Prize 2018, the German Winfried Preis and the Italian Nord-Sud Prize.

Those Who Forget Geraldine Schwarz, 2020-09-22 “[Makes] the very convincing case that, until and unless there is a full accounting for what happened with Donald Trump, 2020 is not over and never will be.” —The New Yorker “Riveting...we can never be reminded too often to never forget.” —The Wall Street Journal Journalist Géraldine Schwarz’s astonishing memoir of her German and French grandparents’ lives during World War II “also serves as a perceptive look at the current rise of far-right nationalism throughout Europe and the US” (Publishers Weekly). During World War II, Géraldine Schwarz’s German grandparents were neither heroes nor villains; they were merely Mitläufer—those who followed the current. Once the war ended, they wanted to bury the past under the wreckage of the Third Reich. Decades later, while delving through filing cabinets in the basement of their apartment building in Mannheim, Schwarz discovers that in 1938, her paternal grandfather Karl took advantage of Nazi policies to buy a business from a Jewish family for a low price. She finds letters from the only survivor of this family (all the others perished in Auschwitz), demanding reparations. But Karl Schwarz refused to acknowledge his responsibility. Géraldine starts to question the past: How guilty were her grandparents? What makes us

complicit? On her mother's side, she investigates the role of her French grandfather, a policeman in Vichy. Weaving together the threads of three generations of her family story with Europe's process of post-war reckoning, Schwarz explores how millions were seduced by ideology, overcome by a fog of denial after the war, and, in Germany at least, eventually managed to transform collective guilt into democratic responsibility. She asks: How can nations learn from history? And she observes that countries that avoid confronting the past are especially vulnerable to extremism. Searing and unforgettable, *Those Who Forget* "deserves to be read and discussed widely...this is Schwarz's invaluable warning" (The Washington Post Book Review).

Those Who Forget Dag Heward-Mills, 2011-07-19 Most people are conscious about the "big four" sins: lying, stealing, fornication and murder. If you were to ask people for a list of sins they are not likely to mention the sin of forgetting. But God's Word is clear on the subject. Forgetting is unrighteousness! To forget, to fail to acknowledge, to fail to remember are sins before God. Find out more in this latest addition to the Loyalty and Disloyalty series by Dag Heward-Mills.

Those We Forget David Noonan, 2014-05-01 The official Australian casualty statistics suffered by the men of the Australian Imperial Force in the First World War are seriously wrong, with significant inaccuracies and omissions. Groundbreaking research exhaustively examining over 12,000 individual soldiers' records has revealed that hospitalisations for wounding, illness and injury suffered by men of the AIF are five times greater than officially acknowledged today. Why has it taken nearly one hundred years for this to come to light? Was it a conspiracy to suppress the toll, incompetence of Australia's official war historians Bean and Butler, or was it simply the unquestioning acceptance of the official record? You are invited on the journey in this book to find the truth. The findings are startling and will rewrite Australia's casualty statistics of the First World War. Lest we forget.

The Woman Who Can't Forget Jill Price, 2008-05-06 Jill Price has the first diagnosed case of a memory condition called hyperthymestic syndrome -- the continuous, automatic, autobiographical recall of every day of her life since she was fourteen. Give her any date from that year on, and she can almost instantly tell you what day of the week it was, what she did on that day, and any major world event or cultural happening that took place, as long as she heard about it that day. Her memories are like scenes from home movies, constantly playing in her head, backward and forward, through the years; not only does she make no effort to call her memories to mind, she cannot stop them. *The Woman Who Can't Forget* is the beautifully written and moving story of Jill's quest to come to terms with her extraordinary memory, living with a condition that no one understood, including her, until the scientific team who studied her finally charted the extraordinary terrain of her abilities. Her fascinating journey speaks volumes about the delicate dance of remembering and forgetting in all of our lives and the many mysteries about how our memories shape us. As we learn of Jill's struggles first to realize how unusual her memory is and then to contend, as she grows up, with the unique challenges of not being able to forget -- remembering both the good

times and the bad, the joyous and the devastating, in such vivid and insistent detail -- the way her memory works is contrasted to a wealth of discoveries about the workings of normal human memory and normal human forgetting. Intriguing light is shed on the vital role of what's called motivated forgetting; as well as theories about childhood amnesia, the loss of memory for the first two to three years of our lives; the emotional content of memories; and the way in which autobiographical memories are normally crafted into an ever-evolving and empowering life story. Would we want to remember so much more of our lives if we could? Which memories do our minds privilege over others? Do we truly relive the times we remember most vividly, feeling the emotions that coursed through us then? Why do we forget so much, and in what ways do the workings of memory tailor the reality of what's actually happened to us in our lives? In *The Woman Who Can't Forget*, Jill Price welcomes us into her remarkable life and takes us on a mind-opening voyage into what life would be like if we didn't forget -- a voyage after which no reader will think of the magical role of memory in our lives in the same way again.

Forget Having it All Amy Westervelt, 2018 Examines the history of American ideas about motherhood, how those ideas have impacted all women whether or not they have children, and calls for changes in workplace policies, cultural norms, and personal attitudes about motherhood.

Forget Memory Anne Davis Basting, 2009-07 Resource added for the Gerontology program 105441.

A Primer for Forgetting Lewis Hyde, 2019-07-04 We live in a culture that prizes memory - how much we can store, the quality of what's preserved, how we might better document and retain the moments of our life while fighting off the nightmare of losing all that we have experienced. But what if forgetfulness were seen not as something to fear, but rather as a blessing, a balm, a path to peace and forgiveness? *A Primer for Forgetting* is a remarkable experiment in scholarship, autobiography and social criticism. It forges a new vision of forgetfulness by assembling fragments of art and writing from the ancient world to the modern, weighing the potential boons forgetfulness might offer the present moment as a philosophical and political force. It also turns inward, using the author's own life and memory as a canvas upon which to extol the virtues of a concept too long taken as an evil. Drawing material from Hesiod to Jorge Luis Borges to Elizabeth Bishop to Archbishop Desmond Tutu, from myths and legends to very real and recent traumas both personal and historical, *A Primer for Forgetting* is a unique and remarkable synthesis that only Lewis Hyde could have produced.

Forgive and Forget Lewis B. Smedes, 2007-09-25 For all of us who have been wounded by another and struggled to understand and move beyond our feelings of hurt and anger, Lewis Smedes's classic book on forgiveness shows that it is possible to heal our pain and find room in our hearts to forgive. Breaking down the process of healing into four stages and offering stories of real people's experience throughout, this wise book provides hope and solace for all who long for the peace that comes with forgiveness. This classic is now available in an updated paperback PLUS edition with a reader's guide and other bonus materials.

Remember to Forget Deborah Raney, 2007-02-06 Stranded far from her New York home--and her abusive boyfriend--after a terrifying carjacking, graphic designer Maggie Anderson impulsively travels cross-country and attempts to start her life over in Kansas with a new man, but comes to realize that she cannot hide the truth about her past. Original.

The Stranger's Child Alan Hollinghurst, 2011 Embraced by the family of his Cambridge schoolmate, Cecil Valance writes an inspiring poem in an autograph album that becomes a staple of every English classroom after he is killed during World War I.

Forget a Mentor, Find a Sponsor Sylvia Ann Hewlett, 2013-09-10 Who's pulling for you? Who's got your back? Who's putting your hat in the ring? Odds are this person is not a mentor but a sponsor. Mentors can build your self-esteem and provide a sounding board—but they're not your ticket to the top. If you're interested in fast-tracking your career, what you need is a sponsor—a senior-level champion who believes in your potential and is willing to advocate for you as you pursue that next raise or promotion. In this powerful yet practical book, economist and thought leader Sylvia Ann Hewlett—author of ten critically acclaimed books, including the groundbreaking *Off-Ramps and On-Ramps*—shows why sponsors are your proven link to success. Mixing solid data with vivid real-life narratives, Hewlett reveals the “two-way street” that makes sponsorship such a strong and mutually beneficial alliance. The seven-step map at the heart of this book allows you to chart your course toward your greatest goals. Whether you're looking to lead a company or drive a community campaign, *Forget a Mentor, Find a Sponsor* will help you forge the relationships that truly have the power to deliver you to your destination.

Lest You Forget B. Wesley B., Wesley B. Glover Jr., 2006-06 The author's generation has witnessed and experienced a diversity of events in a timeframe smaller than any ever experienced in the past, and will not likely be experienced again. Generations to follow will not have the same opportunity to experience these same life-changing events, especially in the way the author did. This book affords the present generation and generations to follow an opportunity to experience through the author's writings some of those same events, some simple and some extraordinary, during this rewarding period in his lifetime. From a young black male's prospective growing up in the rural South, the author lived and experienced what life offered during the period. Beginning from early childhood, the author tells about his desire to learn and his pursuit of limited educational opportunities. Sections of the book give some of the author's first time experiences, many of historical significance. Throughout his growing up years, strong relationships with his siblings and his father were readily apparent. After giving rich accounts of his youth, the author shares his experiences as a young soldier during World War II, and lastly, experiences he believes contributed to his life calling—that of being an educator and mentor to youths.

The Woman Who Could Not Forget Ying-Ying Chang, 2012-07-01 A devastatingly powerful book about the loss to madness not only of a daughter, a wife and a mother, but of a promising young historian and author. You must read this. - Recommended by Jeff, City Lights Books Iris Chang's best-selling book *The Rape of Nanking* forever changed the way we

view the Second World War in Asia. It all began with a photo of a river choked with the bodies of hundreds of Chinese civilians that shook Iris to her core. Who were these people? Why had this happened and how could their story have been lost to history? She could not shake that image from her head. She could not forget what she had seen. A few short years later, Chang revealed this second Holocaust to the world. The Japanese atrocities against the people of Nanking were so extreme that a Nazi party leader based in China actually petitioned Hitler to ask the Japanese government to stop the massacre. But who was this woman that single-handedly swept away years of silence, secrecy and shame? Her mother, Ying-Ying, provides an enlightened and nuanced look at her daughter, from Iris' home-made childhood newspaper, to her early years as a journalist and later, as a promising young historian, her struggles with her son's autism and her tragic suicide. *The Woman Who Could Not Forget* cements Iris' legacy as one of the most extraordinary minds of her generation and reveals the depth and beauty of the bond between a mother and daughter

Before I Forget Christine Bryden, 2015-08-15 'Some days all I want to do is give up the constant, exhausting struggle and stop trying to be normal. But I can't. It's not in me to walk away from a fight. I'll keep fighting and telling my story. Before I forget.' When she was just 46, Christine Bryden – science advisor to the prime minister and single mother of three daughters – was diagnosed with younger-onset dementia. Doctors told her to get her affairs in order as she would soon be incapable of doing so. Twenty years later she is still thriving, still working hard to rewire her brain even as it loses its function. The unusually slow progress of her condition puts Christine in a unique position to describe the lived experience of dementia, a condition affecting tens of millions of people worldwide. In this revealing memoir, she looks back on her life in an effort to understand how her brain – once her greatest asset, now her greatest challenge – works now. She shares what it's like to start grasping for words that used to come easily. To be exhausted from visiting a new place. To suddenly realise you don't remember how to drive. To challenge, every day, the stereotype of the 'empty shell'. Brave and inspiring, this is Christine's legacy for people with dementia and those who care about them. 'Christine teaches us that we are more than what our brains are capable of remembering, that while we can still breathe and love, we all have something important to contribute to this world.' Lisa Genova, author of bestseller *Still Alice*

Never Forget Jody Hedlund, 2017-01-04 Abbie Wilson is content to spend her days clamming, crabbing, and tending Rose Island Lighthouse. Her grandpa is the head light keeper, but his senility may lead to their eviction. Since leaving the island would kill her beloved Gramps, Abbie will do anything to keep him in the one place he knows and loves. Wealthy Nathaniel Winthrop III's wild living has gained him a reputation as the 'bad boy' among the elite social circles of Newport. After a blow to the head in a yachting accident washes him up on Rose Island, Nathaniel has no memories of his past. Abbie tends the wounded stranger in her home only to realize he assumes they're married. Although she knows she needs to correct Nathaniel's mistake, his presence calms Gramps and provides a way to prevent eviction from the lighthouse. The longer the

charade continues, the harder it gets for Abbie to tell Nathaniel the truth, more so as she begins to fall in love. Everyone she's ever loved has abandoned her. Will Nathaniel leave her too, once he discovers he's not really her husband?

The World that was Ours Hilda Bernstein,2009 An intimate memoir about the 1964 Rivonia Trial in South Africa during Apartheid.

Forget Me Not, Stranger Novoneel Chakraborty,2016-04-15 I'm Rivanah Bannerjee, 23/F/Mumbai. Some of you might already know how my life is on a razor edge. Those of you who don't, just know this: I may be killed soon . . . by the Stranger. I don't know who or what he is: a ghost, a person or a figment of my imagination? All I know is he isn't just one thing: he is sexy and scary, terrific and terrifying. What I don't understand is why a young, harmless girl like me, who works in a big city, stays away from her parents and has a screwed-up love life, would be of any interest to him. Unless there is something about my own story that I do not know . . . In the hotly anticipated final instalment of the Stranger trilogy, Rivanah will learn the answers to her many questions—What is it that binds her to the dead Hiya? Who is the Stranger? Why has he been following her all this while?—leading to an intense, breathtaking climax.

Those Who Forget Dag Heward-Mills,2014-01-01 Rebellious people do not remember what has been done for them and often choose to forget certain things. Judas did not remember what the Lord had done for him, neither did he remember the things he had seen and heard from Jesus. That is why he became the despicable character we know today as 'Judas'. The ability to remember is one of the most important spiritual qualities a minister can have. People who do not remember, rarely do well. They simply fail to rise to certain heights. This special book, on this rarely discussed topic is a gift from God to you.

Judas Dag Heward-Mills,2025-02-12 When you think of the name “Judas” you think of betrayal and a person who did something evil to Jesus. The references to Judas, in the Bible, do not fail to add that he betrayed Jesus. Is it not amazing to realise that Judas was a friend of Jesus? Judas was one of the chosen ones. Judas was a close member of the team. To qualify to be Judas Iscariot, you must be close to Jesus, close to the leadership or be very high up in the leadership. A real eye-opener! This latest exposé by renowned author, pastor and conference speaker Dag Heward-Mills, will reveal every Judas in your midst.

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