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Motherhood and Single-Lone Parenting: A 21st Century Perspective Maki Matapanyane, 2016-07-01 The 21st century sustains one significant commonality with the decades of the preceding century. The majority of individuals parenting on their own and heading one-parent families continue to be mothers. Even so, current trends in globalization (economic, political, cultural) along with technological advancement, shifts in political, economic and social policy, contemporary demographic shifts, changing trends in the labor sector linked to global economics, and developments in legislative and judicial output, all signify the distinctiveness of the current moment with regard to family patterns and social norms. Seeking to contribute to an existing body of literature focused on single motherhood and lone parenting in the 20th century, this collection explores and illuminates a more recent landscape of 21st century debates, policies and experiences surrounding single motherhood and one-parent headed families.

Home Is Where the Hurt Is Sara Hosey, 2019-11-08 Despite years of propaganda attempting to convince us otherwise, popular media is beginning to catch on to the idea that the home is one of the most dangerous and difficult places for a woman to be. This book examines emergent trends in popular media, which increasingly takes on the realities of domestic violence, toxic home lives and the impossibility of having it all. While many narratives still fall back on outmoded and limiting narratives about gender--the pursuit of romance, children, and a life dedicated to the domestic--this book makes the case that some texts introduce complexity and a challenge to the status quo, pointing us toward a feminist future in which women's voices and concerns are amplified and respected.

Handmaids, Tributes, and Carers Myrna Santos, 2018-12-21 This book is a multi-disciplinary anthology about the role of female figures in dystopian narratives. Such female figures, from all stages of life, are often critical to these narratives, positing females as particularly powerful heroines or catalysts to action, especially in young adult manifestations, such as *The Hunger Games* and *Divergent* trilogies, among others. This book explores the totality of these rich and varied roles, from fiction to television to film. This collection will capture the interest of scholars and students in popular culture, literature, gender studies, and media, as well as fan readers and followers of genre fiction, television, and film.

Fantasies of Neglect Pamela Robertson Wojcik, 2016-09-19 In our current era of helicopter parenting and stranger danger, an unaccompanied child wandering through the city might commonly be viewed as a victim of abuse and neglect.

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The Role of Women in Panem. A Discussion of the Female Characters in Suzanne Collins' Trilogy "The Hunger Games"
Nicole Eismann, 2016-03-30 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1.0, University of Bonn (Institut für Anglistik, Amerikanistik und Keltologie), course: Utopia and Dystopia, language: English, abstract: This paper takes a closer look on Panem's society, the setting of Suzanne Collins' Hunger Games trilogy, and more precisely on the women of Panem including their social and political role in the Capitol as well as in the districts. A special focus will be on whether and how the role of females has changed during the rebellion that entirely starts in the second part of the trilogy. Important male characters are not completely left out though, so that a detailed comparison between men and women is possible. To underline the suspected change in the social and political standing of women and the altered female self-image connected with that, the development of some selected female characters before and during the rebellion is pointed out. This part of the analysis focuses mainly on the protagonist and her little sister Primrose Everdeen, but also includes other characters from the Capitol and the districts. The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins is one of the most successful novels of the young 21st century and could not only fascinate young adults, the primary target group, but also gain attention among the adult audience. One reason for the trilogy's great success is certainly the fact that The Hunger Games is a typical hybrid novel. By including elements of different genres like romance, war literature, young adult literature and dystopia, it is able to attract and retain a broad audience. Like almost every dystopian novel, Collins' trilogy has a clear socio-political characteristic which, according to the author, has been created "very intentionally [...] to characterize current and past world events". Thus, a close analysis of the fictional society can be helpful to understand the complex story that is built around the (at the beginning) 16-year-old protagonist Katniss Everdeen. The Hunger Games is

set in Panem, a North-American state of the ulterior future, which is divided into twelve (originally 13) districts and governed by a centralised power, in person of President Snow, from a city called the Capitol. The novel's main plot concentrates on a rebellion, set up by the districts in order to overcome the dictatorship.

The World of the Hunger Games Kate Egan,2012-03-23 The definitive, richly illustrated, full-color guide to all the districts of Panem, all the participants in the Hunger Games, and the life and home of Katniss Everdeen. Welcome to Panem, the world of the Hunger Games. This is the definitive, richly illustrated, full-color guide to all the districts of Panem, all the participants in The Hunger Games, and the life and home of Katniss Everdeen. A must-have for fans of both The Hunger Games novels and the new Hunger Games film.

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Hunger Games Katniss Mother Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Hunger Games Katniss Mother**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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