

# The History Of Homecoming

**the history of homecoming: Somerset Homecoming** Dorothy Spruill Redford, 2000-03-01 The story of one woman's unflagging efforts to recover the history of her ancestors, slaves who had lived and worked at Somerset Place plantation.

**the history of homecoming: Homecomings** Yoshikuni Igarashi, 2016-09-06 Soon after the end of World War II, a majority of the nearly 7 million Japanese civilians and servicemen who had been posted overseas returned home. Heeding the call to rebuild, these veterans helped remake Japan and enjoyed popularized accounts of their service. For those who took longer to be repatriated, such as the POWs detained in labor camps in Siberia and the fighters who spent years hiding in the jungles of islands in the South Pacific, returning home was more difficult. Their nation had moved on without them and resented the reminder of a humiliating, traumatizing defeat. *Homecomings* tells the story of these late-returning Japanese soldiers and their struggle to adapt to a newly peaceful and prosperous society. Some were more successful than others, but they all charted a common cultural terrain, one profoundly shaped by media representations of the earlier returnees. Japan had come to redefine its nationhood through these popular images. Yoshikuni Igarashi explores what Japanese society accepted and rejected, complicating the definition of a postwar consensus and prolonging the experience of war for both Japanese soldiers and the nation. He throws the postwar narrative of Japan's recovery into question, exposing the deeper, subtler damage done to a country that only belatedly faced the implications of its loss.

**the history of homecoming: Homecoming** Charlene Gilbert, Quinn Eli, 2002-01-06 An illustrated history of African-American farmers, *Homecoming* is a requiem for a way of life that has almost disappeared. Based on the film *Homecoming*, produced for the Independent Television Service with funding provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The videocassette of *Homecoming* is available from California Newsreel at [www.newsreel.org](http://www.newsreel.org).

**the history of homecoming: War & Homecoming** Travis L. Martin, 2022-07-26 In *War & Homecoming: Veteran Identity and the Post-9/11 Generation*, Travis L. Martin explores how a new generation of veterans is redefining what it means to come home. More than 2.7 million veterans served in Iraq and Afghanistan. Their homecomings didn't include parades or national celebrations. Instead, when the last US troops left Afghanistan, American veterans raised millions of dollars for the evacuation of Afghan refugees, especially those who'd served alongside them. This brand of selflessness is one reason civilians regard veterans with reverence and pride. The phrase thank you for your service is ubiquitous. Yet, one in ten post-9/11 veterans struggles with substance abuse. Fifteen to twenty veterans die by suicide every day. Veterans aged eighteen to thirty-four die at the highest rates, leading advocates to focus on concepts like moral injury and collective belonging when addressing psychic wounds. Martin argues that many veterans struggle due to decades of stereotyping and a lack of healthy models of veteran identity. In the American unconscious, veterans are treated as either the superficially praised hero or the victimized wounded warrior, forever defined by past accomplishments. They are often appropriated as symbols in competing narratives of national identity. *War & Homecoming* critically examines representations of veterans in patriotic rhetoric, popular media, literature, and the lives of those who served. From this analysis, a new veteran identity emerges—veterans as storytellers who reject stereotypes, claim their symbolic authority, and define themselves through literature, art, and service. Their dynamic approach to life after military service allows for continued growth, agency, individuality, and inspiring examples of resilience for others.

**the history of homecoming: Homecoming** Elfie Shiosaki, 2021-04 *Homecoming* pieces together fragments of stories about four generations of Noongar women and explores how they navigated the changing landscapes of colonisation, protectionism, and assimilation to hold their

families together. This seminal collection of poetry, prose and historical colonial archives, tells First Nations truths of unending love for children—those that were present, those taken, those hidden and those that ultimately stood in the light. Homecoming speaks to the intergenerational dialogue about Country, kin and culture. This elegant and extraordinary form of restorative story work amplifies Aboriginal women's voices, and enables four generations of women to speak for themselves. This sublime debut highlights the tenacity of family as well as First Nation's agency to resist, survive and renew. Elfie Shiosaki has restored humanity and power to her family in this beautifully articulated collection and has given voice to those silenced by our brutal past.

**the history of homecoming: *Southern Homecoming Traditions*** Carolyn Quick Tillery, 2006 The fourth book in the successful African-American Heritage series of cookbooks combines more than 230 recipes for traditional Southern dishes with nostalgia, significant historical photos, and the personal memories of members of the Atlanta University Center.

**the history of homecoming: *Wyoming University*** Deborah Hardy, 1986

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** Karl Hannauer, 2019-09-09 A black man is coming home. He sits on a bus and he thinks over what he will tell his child. It's a journey back to Africa. All the problems he has to face but he will not give up.

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** Rana Foroohar, 2023-10-17 A sweeping case that a new age of economic localization will reunite place and prosperity, putting an end to the last half century of globalization—by one of the preeminent economic journalists writing today “This invaluable book is as bold in its ambitions as it is readable.”—Ian Bremmer, New York Times bestselling author of *The Power of Crisis* ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: Kirkus Reviews At the dawn of the twenty-first century, Thomas Friedman, in *The World Is Flat*, declared globalization the new economic order. But the reign of globalization as we've known it is over, argues Financial Times columnist and CNN analyst Rana Foroohar, and the rise of local, regional, and homegrown business is now at hand. With bare supermarket shelves and the shortage of PPE, the pandemic brought the fragility of global trade and supply chains into stark relief. The tragic war in Ukraine and the political and economic chaos that followed have further underlined the vulnerabilities of globalization. The world, it turns out, isn't flat—in fact, it's quite bumpy. This fragmentation has been coming for decades, observes Foroohar. Our neoliberal economic philosophy of prioritizing efficiency over resilience and profits over local prosperity has produced massive inequality, persistent economic insecurity, and distrust in our institutions. This philosophy, which underpinned the last half century of globalization, has run its course. Place-based economics and a wave of technological innovations now make it possible to keep operations, investment, and wealth closer to home, wherever that may be. With the pendulum of history swinging back, *Homecoming* explores both the challenges and the possibilities of this new era, and how it can usher in a more equitable and prosperous future.

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** Bernhard Schlink, 2009-01-06 Growing up with his mother in Germany, Peter Debauer knows little about his father, an apparent victim of the Second World War. But when he stumbles upon a few pages from a long-lost novel, Peter embarks on a quest that leads him across Europe to the United States, chasing fragments of a story within a story and a master of disguises who may or may not exist. *Homecoming* is a tale of fathers and sons, men and women, war and peace. It reveals the humanity that survives the trauma of war and the ongoing possibility for redemption.

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming Weekend*** Curtis Bunn, 2012-09-04 A trip back to their alma mater's homecoming becomes memorable for five people in a way none of them could have expected.

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** La-Donia Alford-Jefferies, 2019-04-04 There is nothing quite like *Homecoming* and that's what this family finds out!

**the history of homecoming: *The Homecoming Seasons*** James P. MacGuire, 2022-03-25 *The Homecoming Seasons: An Irish Catholic Returns to a Changing Long Island* is a deeply moving memoir of a returning native's re-experience of his childhood community. After many years abroad

as a graduate student at Cambridge, a Peace Corps Volunteer in Thailand, and as a country program director of health care and agricultural programs in central Africa, James MacGuire returned to New York and spent most of the 1980s at Time Inc., Macmillan and the Manhattan Institute. In 1990 he married and several years later, with a second child on the way, he and his wife decamped from Manhattan for a small enclave called the Isle of Wight in the village of Lawrence on the south shore of Long Island, where MacGuire had grown up. This book tells the story of MacGuire's return to this world—how it had evolved from ancient times; been inhabited by indigenous peoples; colonized by the Dutch and English; and then grew from a sparsely populated agricultural corner of western Long Island to an early summer resort, then an outer, and, finally, an inner suburb of New York City. Jamie MacGuire skillfully weaves memories of his childhood in this almost hidden world with sketches of his family and their friends before updating his account with a lovingly detailed, diary-like depiction of returning. His parents' friends now much older, the community more diverse, as he, his wife and children make new friends as they proceed into this changed world. He captures in cinematic detail the wonder of the wetlands and surrounding natural world, the poignant life, death and rebirth of community, the joys and sorrows of marriage and parenthood, and the profound exultation of safely shepherding two beloved sons to triumphant adulthood. This is an uplifting literary memoir that will earn and deserve the widest possible audience.

**the history of homecoming:** The Homecoming Party Carmine Abate, 2010 It is Christmas Eve. Sitting on the steps of the village church, a father and son exchange stories. The father speaks of life as an emigrant from Italy, in perpetual limbo between his departure and return home. The son tells of an idyllic childhood spent in a vivid, enchanting land marred only by his father's long absences. Each hides an awful secret concerning the fate of a mysterious man whose affair with the boy's older sister changed their lives. On this night of nights, as the long-buried details seep through each man's story, a shared truth will finally emerge.

**the history of homecoming:** Tribe Sebastian Junger, 2016-05-24 We have a strong instinct to belong to small groups defined by clear purpose and understanding--tribes. This tribal connection has been largely lost in modern society, but regaining it may be the key to our psychological survival. Decades before the American Revolution, Benjamin Franklin lamented that English settlers were constantly fleeing over to the Indians-but Indians almost never did the same. Tribal society has been exerting an almost gravitational pull on Westerners for hundreds of years, and the reason lies deep in our evolutionary past as a communal species. The most recent example of that attraction is combat veterans who come home to find themselves missing the incredibly intimate bonds of platoon life. The loss of closeness that comes at the end of deployment may explain the high rates of post-traumatic stress disorder suffered by military veterans today. Combining history, psychology, and anthropology, Tribe explores what we can learn from tribal societies about loyalty, belonging, and the eternal human quest for meaning. It explains the irony that-for many veterans as well as civilians-war feels better than peace, adversity can turn out to be a blessing, and disasters are sometimes remembered more fondly than weddings or tropical vacations. Tribe explains why we are stronger when we come together, and how that can be achieved even in today's divided world.

**the history of homecoming:** Homecoming Joseph Wechsberg, 2019-08-17 Published by Knopf in 1946 as an expanded version of a two-part New Yorker article. Joseph Wechsberg and his wife left Czechoslovakia for America in 1938. Sent with the US Army to liberate Europe from the Nazis, Wechsberg returns to Ostrava, the town where he grew up. Searching for his wife's parents, he discovers the devastation of World War II, hears first-hand accounts of its atrocities, witnesses the antics of Red Army soldiers, and remembers his childhood — discovering in the end that home is no longer Ostrava, but California. “[...] a moving, brilliantly written account of [Wechsberg's] return to his home-town, Moravia Ostrava (Maehrisch Ostrau) [...]. As in his earlier stories in The New Yorker, almost every ounce of sentiment in Homecoming was set off by an equal measure of irony.” — Richard Plant, The New York Times “A short and very personal book, [...] a personal footnote to current European history. [...] Affecting and convincing impressions of a shattered world.” — Kirkus Reviews

**the history of homecoming: *The Homecoming*** Andrew Pyper, 2019-02-26 Instant National Bestseller Bestselling author Andrew Pyper returns with a riveting psychological thriller about how the people you've known your whole life can suddenly become strangers. What if everything you knew about the people you loved was a lie? After the death of their absentee father, Aaron and Bridge Quinlan travel to a vast rainforest property in the Pacific Northwest to hear the reading of his will. There, they meet up with their mother and troubled sister, Franny, and are shocked to discover the will's terms: in order to claim their inheritance they must all remain at the estate for thirty days without any contact with the outside world. Despite their concerns, they agree. The Quinlans soon come to learn their family has more secrets than they ever imagined—revelations that at first inspire curiosity, then fear. Why does Bridge have faint memories of the estate? Why did their father want them to be sequestered there together? And what is out there they feel pulling them into the dark heart of the woods? *The Homecoming* is at once a gripping mystery, a chilling exploration of how our memories can both define and betray us, and a riveting page-turner that will have you questioning your very existence.

**the history of homecoming: *The Great Homecoming*** Anna Kim, 2020-03-05 1959, Seoul. Divided from his family by the violent tumult of the Korean civil war, Yunho arrives in South Korea's capital searching for his oldest friend. He finds him in the arms of Eve Moon, a dancer with many names who may be a refugee fleeing the communist North, or an American spy. Beguiled, Yunho falls desperately in love. But nothing in Seoul is what it seems. The city is crowded with double agents and soldiers, and wracked by protests and poverty, while across the border, Pyongyang grows more prosperous by the day. When a series of betrayals and a brutal crime drive the three friends into exile, Yunho finds himself caught in the riptide of history. Might a homecoming to North Korea be his only hope for salvation?

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** Colin Grant, 2020 'A remarkable oral history of black postwar British life... *Homecoming* is an extraordinary and compelling book' Daily Telegraph *Homecoming* draws on over a hundred first-hand interviews, archival recordings and memoirs by the women and men who came to Britain from the West Indies between the late 1940s and the early 1960s. In their own words, we witness the transition from the optimism of the first post-war arrivals to the race riots of the late 1950s. We hear from nurses in Manchester; bus drivers in Bristol; seamstresses in Birmingham; teachers in Croydon; dockers in Cardiff; inter-racial lovers in High Wycombe, and Carnival Queens in Leeds. These are stories of hope and regret, of triumphs and challenges, brimming with humour, anger and wisdom. Together, they reveal a rich tapestry of Caribbean British lives. *Homecoming* is an unforgettable portrait of a generation, which brilliantly illuminates an essential and much-misunderstood chapter of our history. \*\* A BBC Radio 4 Book of the Week\*\* \*\*A Daily Telegraph Book of the Year\*\*

**the history of homecoming: *The Homecoming*** Anna Enquist, 2022-04 An internationally bestselling, award-winning novel peering deep into the passions, losses, and reveries of the wife of eighteenth-century explorer Captain James Cook. After twelve years of marriage to English explorer James Cook, Elizabeth has yet to spend an entire year with her husband. In their house by the Thames, she moves to the rhythms of her life as a society wife, but there is so much more to her than meets the eye. She has the fortitude to manage the house and garden, raise their children, and face unbearable sorrow by herself—in fact, she is sometimes in thrall to her own independence. As she prepares for another homecoming, Elizabeth looks forward to James's triumphant return and the work she will undertake reading and editing his voluminous journals. But will the private life she's been leading in his absence distract her from her role in aid of her husband's grand ambitions? Can James find the compassion to support her as their family faces unimaginable loss, or must she endure life alone as he sails off toward another adventure? An intimate and sharply observed novel, *The Homecoming* is as revelatory as James Cook's exploration of distant frontiers and as richly rewarding as Elizabeth's love for her family. With courage and strength, through recollection and imagination, author Anna Enquist brilliantly narrates Elizabeth's compelling record of her life, painting a psychological portrait of an independent woman ahead of her time and closely acquainted

with history.

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** Cathy Kelly, 2011-07-12 From #1 bestselling Irish author Cathy Kelly comes a witty, warmhearted novel about friendship, forgiveness, and second chances... They say you can't go home again, and truth be told, Eleanor Levine never planned to. Yet here she is, back in Ireland after a lifetime in New York, moving her treasured possessions—including her mother's handwritten book of recipes for living—into a cozy Dublin apartment. With its picturesque Georgian villas, redbrick houses, and central garden, the Golden Square is just large enough for anonymity. At least, that's what actress Megan Bouchier hopes, when a tabloid scandal sends her fleeing the paparazzi, back to the place she felt safest as a child. Rae, manager of the local café, has noticed the lovely, sad-eyed girl. There's little Rae doesn't notice, and every customer feels nourished by her food and her kindness, yet Rae's own secret remains hidden. Connie O'Callaghan—with her fortieth birthday looming—has a secure teaching job, an abundance of blessings...and a deep-seated loneliness only her new neighbor Eleanor understands. And as the lives of the four women intertwine, each in her own way is learning about love, letting go—and that finding your way can lead to the last place you expected.

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** Cynthia Voigt, 2013-01-15 The iconic start to the timeless, Newbery-winning series from Cynthia Voigt. "It's still true." That's the first thing James Tillerman says to his older sister, Dicey, every morning. It's still true that their mother has abandoned the four Tillermans in a mall parking lot somewhere in the middle of Connecticut. It's still true that they have to find their own way to Great-aunt Cilla's house in Bridgeport. It's still true that they need to spend as little as possible on food and seek shelter anywhere that is out of view of the authorities. It's still true that the only way they can hope to all stay together is to just keep moving forward. Deep down, Dicey hopes they can find someone to trust, someone who will take them in and love them. But she's afraid it's just too much to hope for....

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming*** Kass Morgan, 2015-02-24 Humanity is coming home. Weeks after landing on Earth, the Hundred have managed to create a sense of order amidst their wild, chaotic surroundings. But their delicate balance comes crashing down with the arrival of new dropships from space. These new arrivals are the lucky ones—back on the Colony, the oxygen is almost gone—but after making it safely to Earth, GLASS's luck seems to be running out. CLARKE leads a rescue party to the crash site, ready to treat the wounded, but she can't stop thinking about her parents who may still be alive. Meanwhile, WELLS struggles to maintain his authority despite the presence of the Vice Chancellor and his armed guards, and BELLAMY must decide whether to face or flee the crimes he thought he'd left behind. It's time for the Hundred to come together and fight for the freedom they've found on Earth, or risk losing everything—and everyone—they love.

**the history of homecoming: *Homecoming Trails in Mexican American Cultural History*** Roberto Cantú, 2021-04-16 This volume brings together a number of critical essays on three selected topics: biography, nationhood, and globalism. Written exclusively for this book by specialists from Mexico, Germany, and the United States, the essays propose a reexamination of Mexican American cultural history from a twenty-first century standpoint, written in English and approached from different analytical models and critical methods, but free of theoretical jargon. The essays range from biographies and memoirs by leading Chicano historians and studies of globalism during the rule of Imperial Spain (1492-1898), to the modern rise and global influence of the United States, particularly in Mexico, Latin America and the Caribbean. Also included are critical studies of novels by Chicano, Latin American, and Caribbean writers who narrate and represent the dominant role played by the United States both within the nation itself and in the Caribbean, thus illustrating the historical parallels and relations that bind Latinos and Americans of Mexican descent. This book will be of importance to literary historians, literary critics, teachers, students, and readers interested in stimulating and unconventional studies of Mexican American cultural history from a global perspective.

**the history of homecoming: *The Homecoming*** Rosie Howard, 2018-02-15 Busy with life and work in London, Maddy has put behind her the trauma which caused her to flee the Sussex market

town of Havenbury. Or so she thinks. When she's asked to help run the slightly shabby Havenbury Arms after her old friend Patrick suffers a heart attack, how can she refuse? But that's when the panic attacks return worse than ever...Psychologist Ben is sure he can help Maddy face her fears, but as he finds himself falling for her he is also struggling with a recently uncovered family secret that heaps uncertainty on everything...

**the history of homecoming:** *Baron Wenckheim's Homecoming* László Krasznahorkai, 2019-09-24 WINNER OF THE 2019 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR TRANSLATED LITERATURE Krasznahorkai's masterpiece (The Millions); Apocalyptic, visionary, and mad (Publishers Weekly); One of the supreme achievements of contemporary literature (Paris Review); Obsessive and visionary (The New Yorker); Genius (The Baffler) At last, the capstone to Krasznahorkai's four-part masterwork Set in contemporary times, Baron Wenckheim's Homecoming tells the story of a Prince Myshkin-like figure, Baron Béla Wenckheim, who returns at the end of his life to his provincial Hungarian hometown. Having escaped from his many casino debts in Buenos Aires, where he was living in exile, he longs to be reunited with his high-school sweetheart Marika. Confusions abound, and what follows is an endless storm of gossip, con men, and local politicians, vividly evoking the small town's alternately drab and absurd existence. All along, the Professor—a world-famous natural scientist who studies mosses and inhabits a bizarre Zen-like shack in a desolate area outside of town—offers long rants and disquisitions on his attempts to immunize himself from thought. Spectacular actions are staged as death and the abyss loom over the unsuspecting townfolk.

**the history of homecoming: Homecoming** John Bradshaw, 2013-04-24 In this powerful book, the #1 New York Times bestselling author of Reclaiming Virtue shows how we can learn to nurture our inner child and offer ourselves the good parenting we needed and longed for. Are you outwardly successful but inwardly feel like a big kid? Do you aspire to be a loving parent but too often "lose it" in hurtful ways? Do you crave intimacy but sometimes wonder if it's worth the struggle? Are you plagued by constant, vague feelings of anxiety or depression? If any of this sounds familiar, you may be experiencing the hidden but damaging effects of a painful childhood—carrying within you a "wounded inner child" who is crying out for attention and healing. John Bradshaw's step-by-step process of exploring the unfinished business of each developmental stage helps us break away from destructive family rules and roles, freeing ourselves to live responsibly in the present. Then, says Bradshaw, the healed inner child becomes a source of vitality, inviting us to find new joy and energy in living. Homecoming includes a wealth of unique case histories and interactive techniques, including questionnaires, guided meditations, affirmations, and letter-writing to the inner child. These classic therapies, which were pioneering when introduced, continue to be validated by new discoveries in attachment research and neuroscience. No one has ever brought them to a popular audience more effectively and inspiringly than John Bradshaw.

**the history of homecoming: Odysseus in America** Jonathan Shay, 2010-05-11 In this ambitious follow-up to *Achilles in Vietnam*, Dr. Jonathan Shay uses the *Odyssey*, the story of a soldier's homecoming, to illuminate the pitfalls that trap many veterans on the road back to civilian life. Seamlessly combining important psychological work and brilliant literary interpretation with an impassioned plea to renovate American military institutions, Shay deepens our understanding of both the combat veteran's experience and one of the world's greatest classics. In *Achilles in Vietnam*, Dr. Jonathan Shay used the story of the *Iliad* as a prism through which to examine how ancient and modern wars have battered the psychology of the men who fight. Now he turns his attention to the *Odyssey*, the story of a soldier's homecoming, to illuminate the real problems faced by combat veterans reentering civilian society. The *Odyssey*, Shay argues, offers explicit portrayals of behavior common among returning soldiers in our own culture: danger-seeking, womanizing, explosive violence, drug abuse, visitation by the dead, obsession, vagrancy and homelessness. Supporting his reading with examples from his fifteen-year practice treating Vietnam veterans, Shay shows how *Odysseus's* mistrustfulness, his lies, and his constant need to conceal his thoughts and emotions foreshadow the experiences of many of today's veterans. He also explains how veterans recover and advocates changes to American military practice that will protect future servicemen and

servicewomen while increasing their fighting power. Throughout, Homer strengthens our understanding of what a combat veteran must overcome to return to and flourish in civilian life, just as the heartbreaking stories of the veterans Shay treats give us a new understanding of one of the world's greatest classics.

**the history of homecoming: Homecoming Queens** J. E. Sumerau, 2017-10-11 It's hard for me to keep a straight face at the thought of living in a place called Queens with my husband and former homecoming queen wife, Jackson thinks when his spouses inform him of their desire to move back to their hometown following the death of a parent. In *Homecoming Queens*, this decision sets in motion events that will dramatically transform the three spouses, their understanding of the past, and the town itself. As Jackson Garner leaves Tampa, he introduces us to Queens, a small town in Georgia situated between Atlanta and Augusta. In Queens, Jackson, Crystal and Lee encounter supportive regulars at the diner they take over from Crystal's father as well as hostile locals who find bisexuality, polyamory, and other alternative lifestyles unsavory. They also confront the traumatic event that led Crystal and Lee to leave town after high school. Along the way, they face the history and ghosts of the town, the tension between an LGBT friendly pastor and some of his anti-LGBT congregants, the struggles of a kid seeking gender transition, and the ongoing battle between progress and tradition in the American south. *Homecoming Queens* can be read purely for pleasure or used as supplemental reading for courses in sexualities, gender, relationships, sociology, families, religion, the life course, the American south, identities, culture, intersectionality, and arts-based research. Witty, action-packed, and full of surprises, *Homecoming Queens* will speak to anyone who has ever tried to go home again. Sumerau's novel is an eye-opening read that sheds light on the dynamics of polyamory and queer presence in the Deep South. Secrets and mysteries intertwine with friendships new and old as the three spouses navigate Queens as sexually non-conforming adults. - Katie Acosta, Ph.D., Georgia State University and author of *Amigas y Amantes: Sexually Nonconforming Latinas Negotiate Family* *Homecoming Queens* educates you about being queer, trans, and poly in the South while also entertaining you with a captivating story from start to finish. Seriously, this story should be turned into a play or movie - or both! - Eric Anthony Grollman, Ph.D., University of Richmond and Editor of *Conditionallyaccepted.com* *Homecoming Queens* shows that while the past may sometimes reverberate into our present, it does not necessarily have to define our present or the futures we seek. This book will keep you guessing and wondering long after you've read it. - Lorena Garcia, Ph.D., University of Illinois Chicago and author of *Respect Yourself, Protect Yourself: Latina Girls and Sexual Identity*

**the history of homecoming: Current History ...** , 1919

**the history of homecoming: Home** Marilynne Robinson, 2009-09-22 Glory Boughton has returned to Gilead to care for her dying father. soon her brother, Jack—the prodigal son of the family, gone for twenty years—comes home too, looking for refuge and trying to make peace with a past littered with torment and pain. A troubled boy from childhood, an alcoholic who cannot hold a job, Jack is one of the great characters in recent literature. He is perpetually at odds with his surroundings and with his traditionalist father, though he remains Reverend Boughton's most beloved child. Brilliant, beguiling, lovable and wayward, Jack forges an intense new bond with Glory and engages painfully with John Ames, his godfather and namesake. *Home* is a moving and healing book about families, family secrets and the passing of the generations, about love and death and faith. It is arguably Marilynne Robinson's greatest work, an unforgettable embodiment of the deepest and most universal emotions.

**the history of homecoming: History News** , 1985

**the history of homecoming: The Heretic's Guide to Homecoming** Sienna Tristen, 2018-04-25 A vivid coming-of-age story that explores the struggles of chronic anxiety and self-doubt within a richly-detailed fantasy setting. Ronoah Genoveffa despairs of fulfilling his spiritual identity, until he begins a cross-continental pilgrimage with an otherworldly mentor. Immersive worldbuilding and mythology meet visceral emotional case study.

**the history of homecoming: A History of Indiana State University** Dan Clark, 2022-10-04

In 1865, Indiana State University began classes as many other future regional state universities would: as a normal school, a school that specialized in training teachers, usually in one- or two-year programs. By 1933, Indiana State had won the name Teachers College and had begun offering graduate-level education. In *A History of Indiana State University*, Dan Clark explores the history of Indiana State's institutional transformation against the backdrop of the amazing expansion of public education and the scope of higher education in the United States during this period. Starting with the origins of the normal school and the need for professional teachers to help construct the educational infrastructure of Indiana, Clark examines how the faculty and students pushed the school to conform to increasingly popular traditional collegiate ideals, broadening their curriculum and student extracurricular life (athletics and Greek life), until by the 1920s Indiana State had transformed itself into a teachers college. *A History of Indiana State University* offers an invaluable guide to the history of this beloved Indiana institution, and details the underappreciated impact that normal schools had in providing an educational opportunity to less privileged aspiring students.

**the history of homecoming: The History of Phi Gamma Delta** William Fosdick Chamberlin, 1926

**the history of homecoming: Then Sings My Soul** Douglas Harrison, 2012-05-15 In this ambitious book on southern gospel music, Douglas Harrison reexamines the music's historical emergence and its function as a modern cultural phenomenon. Rather than a single rhetoric focusing on the afterlife as compensation for worldly sacrifice, Harrison presents southern gospel as a network of interconnected messages that evangelical Christians use to make individual sense of both Protestant theological doctrines and their own lived experiences. Harrison explores how listeners and consumers of southern gospel integrate its lyrics and music into their own religious experience, building up individual--and potentially subversive--meanings beneath a surface of evangelical consensus. Reassessing the contributions of such figures as Aldine Kieffer, James D. Vaughan, and Bill and Gloria Gaither, *Then Sings My Soul* traces an alternative history of southern gospel in the twentieth century, one that emphasizes the music's interaction with broader shifts in American life beyond the narrow confines of southern gospel's borders. His discussion includes the gay-gospel paradox--the experience of non-heterosexuals in gospel music--as a cipher for fundamentalism's conflict with the postmodern world.

**the history of homecoming: The hilltop** Marquette University, 1927

**the history of homecoming: To Hasten the Homecoming** Jordan Braverman, 2015-08-15 *To Hasten the Homecoming* is an important cultural history of the American home front during World War II, which examines how popular culture reinforced patriotic sentiments and united an innocent country to defeat a common enemy.

**the history of homecoming: China Homecoming** Jean Fritz, 1985 The author returns to China, to relive her memories of her youth and to witness the many historical and social changes that have taken place since she left the country in 1928.

**the history of homecoming: Homecoming** Christie Golden, 2003 After seven long years in the Delta Quadrant, the crew of the *Starship Voyager* now confront the strangest world of all: home. For Admiral Kathryn Janeway and her officers, *Voyager's* miraculous return to planet Earth brings new honours and new responsibilities. For some there are reunions with long-lost loved ones, while for others such as the Doctor and Seven of Nine, there is the challenge of forging new lives in a Federation that seems to hold little place for them. But even as Janeway and the others go their separate ways, pursuing new horizons and opportunities, a strange cybernetic plague strikes Earth, transforming men, women and children into a new generation of Borg. Soon the entire planet faces assimilation, and *Voyager* -- newly returned from the heartland of the Borg -- may be to blame.

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