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This book is about the experiences I had, the lessons I learned, and the tools I used in order to set myself free from the prison constructed for me by my parents when I was a small child. This book is not about blame. It's about finding out who's responsible, although yelling, screaming, and blaming, even though directed at an empty chair, was a very necessary part of my gaining freedom. This book is about doing my family-of-origin work. Which, simply stated, means I went back and found out what really happened to me when I was a child, and how it has affected my life as an adult. Then, once past the initial rage, anger, and sadness over that information, I went back wherever possible to find out what happened to my parents when they were children. This information gave my heart something to work with when I started the process of trying to forgive my parents. This book is also about feelings. My feelings. The feelings that began to surface while I was in the process of finding out why, ever since I can remember, I have felt something was wrong with me. That somehow I was flawed and different from other people. No matter what the situation, no matter how cool I appeared, the truth was that on the inside I knew I wasn't enough. I lived with the nagging fear that someday, somewhere, somehow I would be publicly exposed. A great deal of my energy went into avoiding people and places where exposure was a possibility. This book is about the front line issues of adult children of alcoholics, adult children from dysfunctional families, and co-dependence. They are, for the most part, the same issue. The book tells the story of a desperate, frightened, inadequate man meeting a small, frightened, distrustful boy and the two of them doing together what neither of them could do alone. They ride the great, wild, life-changing horse called truth, down the road to freedom.

In the last three years the migrant labor hostels of South Africa, particularly those in the Transvaal, have gained international notoriety as theaters of violence. For many years they were hidden from public view and neglected by the white authorities. Now, it seems, hostel dwellers may have chosen physical violence to draw attention to the structural violence of their appalling conditions of life. Yet we should not lose sight of the fact that the majority of hostel dwellers are peace-loving people who have over the years developed creative strategies to cope with their impoverished and degrading environment. In this challenging study, Dr. Mamphela Ramphele documents the life of the hostel dwellers of Cape Town, for whom a bed is literally a home for both themselves and their families. Elaborating the concept of space in its many dimensions--not just physical, but political, ideological, social, and economic as well--she emphasizes the constraints exerted on hostel dwellers by the limited spaces they inhabit. At the same time, she argues that within these constraints people have managed to find room for manoeuvre, and in her book explores the emancipatory possibilities of their environment. The text is illustrated with a number of black-and-white photographs taken by Roger Meintjes in the townships and hostels.

This handbook unifies access and opportunity, two key concepts of sociology of education, throughout its 25 chapters. It explores today's populations rarely noticed, such as undocumented students, first generation college students, and LGBTQ+; and emphasizing the intersectionality of gender, race, ethnicity and social class. Sociologists often center their work on the sources and consequences of inequality. This handbook, while reviewing many of these explanations, takes a different approach, concentrating instead on what needs to be accomplished to reduce inequality. A special section is devoted to new methodological work for studying social systems, including network analyses and school and teacher effects. Additionally, the book explores the changing landscape of higher education institutions, their respective populations, and how labor market opportunities are enhanced or impeded by differing postsecondary education pathways. Written by leading sociologists and rising stars in the field, each of the chapters is embedded in theory, but contemporary and futuristic in its implications. This Handbook serves as a blueprint for identifying new work for sociologists of education and other scholars and policymakers trying to understand many of the problems of inequality in education and what is needed to address them.

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