



Verb: **FORGET**

Forget means: fail to remember, be unmindful of, neglect, leave out, be oblivious of, omit

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Forget	Forgot	Forgotten

Synonym Words For **FORGET**

- be unmindful of
- neglect
- leave out
- be oblivious of
- omit
- escape
- consign to oblivion
- disregard
- draw a blank
- escape one's memory
- fail to remember
- let slip from memory
- dismiss from mind
- disremember
- lose consciousness of
- lose sight of
- be careless
- blow
- obliterate
- clean forget

Examples

- He **forgot** his flute at home.
- He had **forgotten** his mother's birthday, but he lied a white lie not to upset him.
 - Finally, turning off the phone is not **forgotten**.
 - I **forgot** that there was a grammar quiz today!
- I'm sure my mother has **forgotten** about me by now.
- Alex said that he wanted to **forget** about terrible accident.

Past Forgetting

Nicole Maggi



Past Forgetting:

A Primer for Forgetting Lewis Hyde, 2019-06-18 One of our true superstars of nonfiction David Foster Wallace Lewis Hyde offers a playful and inspiring defense of forgetfulness by exploring the healing effect it can have on the human psyche We live in a culture that prizes memory how much we can store the quality of what is 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 be it in the form of illness or simple absentmindedness but rather as a blessing a balm a path to peace and rebirth A Primer for Forgetting is a remarkable experiment in scholarship autobiography and social criticism by the author of the classics *The Gift* and *Trickster Makes This World* 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 creative 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

The End of Forgetting Kate Eichhorn, 2019-07-09 Thanks to Facebook and Instagram our childhoods have been captured and preserved online never to go away But what happens when we can't leave our most embarrassing moments behind Until recently the awkward moments of growing up could be forgotten But today we may be on the verge of losing the ability to leave our pasts behind In *The End of Forgetting* Kate Eichhorn explores what happens when images of our younger selves persist often remaining just a click away For today's teenagers many of whom spend hours each day posting on social media platforms efforts to move beyond moments they regret face new and seemingly insurmountable obstacles Unlike a high school yearbook or a shoebox full of old photos the information that accumulates on social media is here to stay What was once fleeting is now documented and tagged always ready to surface and interrupt our future lives Moreover new innovations such as automated facial recognition also mean that the reappearance of our past is increasingly out of our control Historically growing up has been about moving on achieving a safe distance from painful events that typically mark childhood and adolescence But what happens when one remains tethered to the past From the earliest days of the internet critics have been concerned that it would endanger the innocence of childhood The greater danger Eichhorn warns may ultimately be what happens when young adults find they are unable to distance themselves from their pasts Rather than a childhood cut short by a premature loss of innocence the real crisis of the digital age may be the specter of a childhood that can never be forgotten

In Praise of Forgetting David Rieff, 2016-01-01 A leading contrarian thinker explores the ethical paradox at the heart of history's wounds The conventional wisdom about historical memory is summed up in George Santayana's celebrated phrase Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it

Today the consensus that it is moral to remember immoral to forget is nearly absolute And yet is this right David Rieff an independent writer who has reported on bloody conflicts in Africa the Balkans and Central Asia insists that things are not so simple He poses hard questions about whether remembrance ever truly has or indeed ever could inoculate the present against repeating the crimes of the past He argues that rubbing raw historical wounds whether self inflicted or imposed by outside forces neither remedies injustice nor confers reconciliation If he is right then historical memory is not a moral imperative but rather a moral option sometimes called for sometimes not Collective remembrance can be toxic Sometimes Rieff concludes it may be more moral to forget Ranging widely across some of the defining conflicts of modern times the Irish Troubles and the Easter Uprising of 1916 the white settlement of Australia the American Civil War the Balkan wars the Holocaust and 9 11 Rieff presents a pellucid examination of the uses and abuses of historical memory His contentious brilliant and elegant essay is an indispensable work of moral philosophy Forgetting Your Past Bob Gass,2000 Many Christians are hiding something from their past and it s hurting them every day Some cannot forget what God Himself has forgiven or what someone else has done to them or what they have done to others Best selling author Bob Gass offers a 21 day practical prescription to overcome the past and turn pain into purpose Part of a new series of books which includes *Starting Over* *Past Forgetting* Peter Cushing,1991 **Public Forgetting** Bradford Vivian,2010-01-01 Reconsiders the negative status attributed to forgetting in both academic and popular discussions of public memory Demonstrates how a community may adopt idioms of forgetting in order to create new and beneficial standards of public judgment concerning the lessons and responsibilities of its shared past Provided by publisher *Remains of the Soviet Past in Estonia* Francisco Martinez,2018-07-06 What happens to legacies that do not find any continuation In Estonia a new generation that does not remember the socialist era and is open to global influences has grown up As a result the impact of the Soviet memory in people s conventional values is losing its effective power opening new opportunities for repair and revaluation of the past Francisco Martinez brings together a number of sites of interest to explore the vanquishing of the Soviet legacy in Estonia the railway bazaar in Tallinn where concepts such as market and employment take on distinctly different meanings from their Western use Linnahall a grandiose venue whose Soviet heritage now poses difficult questions of how to present the building s history Tallinn s cityscape where the social spatial and temporal co evolution of the city can be viewed and debated Narva a city that marks the border between the Russian Federation NATO and the European Union and represents a place of continual negotiation of belonging and the new Estonian National Museum in Raadi an area on the outskirts of Tartu that has been turned into a memory field The anthropological study of all these places shows that national identity and historical representations can be constructed in relation to waste and disrepair too also demonstrating how we can understand generational change in a material sense Praise for *Remains of the Soviet Past in Estonia* By adopting the tropes of repair and waste this book innovatively manages to link various material registers from architecture intergenerational relations affect

and museums with ways of making the past present Through a rigorous yet transdisciplinary method Mart nez brings together different scales and contexts that would often be segregated out In this respect the ethnography unfolds a deep and nuanced analysis providing a useful comparative and insightful account of the processes of repair and waste making in all their material social and ontological dimensions Victor Buchli Professor of Material Culture at UCL This book comprises an endearingly transdisciplinary ethnography of postsocialist material culture and social change in Estonia Mart nez creatively draws on a number of critical and cultural theorists together with additional research on memory and political studies scholarship and the classics of anthropology Grappling concurrently with time and space the book offers a delightfully thick description of the material effects generated by the accelerated post Soviet transformation in Estonia inquiring into the generational specificities in experiencing and relating to the postsocialist condition through the conceptual anchors of wasted legacies and repair This book defies disciplinary boundaries and shows how an attention to material relations and affective infrastructures might reinvigorate political theory Maria M lksoo Senior Lecturer Brussels School of International Studies at the University of Kent

Eisenhower Was My Boss Kay Summersby,2007-03-01 Many of the earliest books particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive We are republishing these classic works in affordable high quality modern editions using the original text and artwork

The Divided City Nicole Loraux,2002-01-03 An exploration of the roles of conflict and forgetting in ancient Athens Athens 403 B C E The bloody oligarchic dictatorship of the Thirty is over and the democrats have returned to the city victorious Renouncing vengeance in an act of willful amnesia citizens call for if not invent amnesty They agree to forget the unforgettable the past misfortunes of civil strife or stasis More precisely what they agree to deny is that stasis simultaneously partisanship faction and sedition is at the heart of their politics Continuing a criticism of Athenian ideology begun in her pathbreaking study *The Invention of Athens* Nicole Loraux argues that this crucial moment of Athenian political history must be interpreted as constitutive of politics and political life and not as a threat to it Divided from within the city is formed by that which it refuses Conflict the calamity of civil war is the other dark side of the beautiful unitary city of Athens In a brilliant analysis of the Greek word for voting *diaphora* Loraux underscores the conflictual and dynamic motion of democratic life Voting appears as the process of dividing up of disagreement in short of agreeing to divide and choose Not only does Loraux reconceptualize the definition of ancient Greek democracy she also allows the contemporary reader to rethink the functioning of modern democracy in its critical moments of internal stasis

The Forgetting Sharon Cameron,2016-09-13 From beloved author of *Rook* comes a brilliant and genre bending exploration of truth and memory love and loss in this remarkable story of a civilization that undergoes a collective forgetting What isn t written isn t remembered Even your crimes Nadia lives in the city of Canaan where life is safe and structured hemmed in by white stone walls and no memory of what came before But every twelve years the city descends into the bloody chaos of the Forgetting a day of no remorse when each person s

memories of parents children love life and self are lost Unless they have been written In Canaan your book is your truth and your identity and Nadia knows exactly who hasn't written the truth Because Nadia is the only person in Canaan who has never forgotten But when Nadia begins to use her memories to solve the mysteries of Canaan she discovers truths about herself and Gray the handsome glassblower that will change her world forever As the anarchy of the Forgetting approaches Nadia and Gray must stop an unseen enemy that threatens both their city and their own existence before the people can forget the truth And before Gray can forget her

The Forgetting Nicole Maggi, 2015-02-03 Her new heart saved her life now she's losing her mind When Georgie Kendrick wakes up after a heart transplant she feels different The organ beating in her chest isn't in tune with the rest of her body Like it still belongs to someone else Someone with terrible memories memories that are slowly replacing her own A dark room a man in the shadows the sharp taste of adrenaline these are her donor's final memories Pieces of a deadly puzzle And if Georgie doesn't want them to be the last thing she remembers she has to find out the truth behind her donor's death before she loses herself completely Fans of Lisa McMann and April Henry will devour this edgy gripping thriller with a twist readers won't see coming

Memory and Conflict in Lebanon Craig Larkin, 2012-03-15 This book examines the legacy of Lebanon's civil war and how the population and the youth in particular are dealing with their national past Drawing on extensive qualitative research and social observation the author explores the efforts of those who wish to remember so as not to repeat past mistakes and those who wish to forget In considering how the Lebanese youth are negotiating this collective memory Larkin addresses issues of Lebanese post war amnesia and the gradual emergence of new memory discourses and public debates Lebanese nationalism and historical memory visual memory and mnemonic landscapes oral memory and post war narratives war memory as an agent of ethnic conflict and a tool for reconciliation and peace building trans generational trauma or postmemory Shedding new light on trauma and the persistence of ethnic and religious hostility this book offers a unique insight into Lebanon's recurring communal tensions and a fresh perspective on the issue of war memory As such this is an essential addition to the existing literature on Lebanon and will be relevant for scholars of sociology Middle East studies anthropology politics and history

Public Forgetting Bradford Vivian, 2010 Using examples ranging from classical rhetoric to contemporary crises like 9/11 Public Forgetting demonstrates how communities may adopt idioms of forgetting in order to create new and beneficial standards of public judgment

The Burden of the Past Anna Wylegala, Malgorzata Glowacka-Grajper, 2019-01-29 Essays on how chaos totalitarianism and trauma have shaped Ukraine's culture A milestone of the scholarship about Eastern European politics of memory Wulf Kansteiner Aarhus University In a century marked by totalitarian regimes genocide mass migrations and shifting borders the concept of memory in Eastern Europe is often synonymous with notions of trauma In Ukraine memory mechanisms were disrupted by political systems seeking to repress and control the past in order to form new national identities supportive of their own agendas With the collapse of the Soviet Union memory in Ukraine was released creating

alternate visions of the past new national heroes and new victims This release of memories led to new conflicts and memory wars How does the past exist in contemporary Ukraine The works collected in *The Burden of the Past* focus on commemorative practices the politics of history and the way memory influences Ukrainian politics identity and culture The works explore contemporary memory culture in Ukraine and the ways in which it is being researched and understood Drawing on work from historians sociologists anthropologists psychologists and political scientists the collection represents a truly interdisciplinary approach Taken together the groundbreaking scholarship collected in *The Burden of the Past* provides insight into how memories can be warped and abused and how this abuse can have lasting effects on a country seeking to create a hopeful future

The Sweetness of Forgetting Kristin Harmel, 2012-08-07 From the author of *Italian for Beginners* a lush heartwarming novel about a woman who travels to Paris to uncover a family secret for her dying grandmother and discovers more than she ever imagined

Forgetting Fathers David Marshall, 2015-09-24 In *Forgetting Fathers* David Marshall weaves together the stories of his grandfather and great grandfather with his own quest to solve the mystery of his family's past Beginning as a search for his lost family name Marshall attempts to understand the origins of his grandfather who spent part of his childhood in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York He also reconstructs the life and death of his great grandfather a Russian immigrant tailor who died at age thirty six in a private sanitarium dedicated to the treatment of mental and nervous diseases The narrative becomes a detective story that reflects on our ambivalence about origins the relation between history and mourning and the compulsion to search for life stories *Forgetting Fathers* combines historical accounts based on records reports and public documents with autobiographical reflections and speculations Included throughout are photographs newspaper clippings and facsimiles of original documents that provide a sense of both the texture of the times and the fabric of archival and genealogical research

Forgetting the Past Brenda Kennedy, 2016-07-15 When Ava Emerson wakes up from a coma she has no memory of the past 25 years The only things she knows are the confusing stories told to her by her split family and her two best friends Chase and Skylar Learning that her husband Connor died in the car accident that caused her amnesia Ava is sad and heartbroken When her nightmares become terrifying memories Ava becomes determined to move on and start a new life for herself away from the town that holds the secrets to her past With the encouragement of Chase Ava and Skylar open a bed and breakfast together in the heart of Savannah Georgia When a tall dark and handsome Xander Jamison walks into her life will Ava feel safe enough to let him into her broken and empty life Will Ava be able to move on and live her life free of a haunting past Is Xander the man whom Ava thinks he is Or does he hold his own secrets

The Book of Laughter and Forgetting Milan Kundera, 2020-11-09 A masterpiece Salman Rushdie by the author of modern classic *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* It took the temperature of the age as no other book did It was the great novel of the end of European Communism a novel of ideas and eroticism the surreal and the naturalistic Howard Jacobson One is torn between profound pleasure in the novel's execution and wonder at

the pain that inspired it Ian McEwan One freezing day in 1948 Klement Gottwald addresses Prague wearing his comrade Clementis fur cap and Communist Czechoslovakia is born But after being hanged for treason Clementis is airbrushed out of propaganda photographs All that remains is a bare wall and his cap So begins an unforgettable voyage through seven narratives interspersed with luminous meditations on politics philosophy music and history A dissident seeks his first lover now a Party loyalist to persuade her to return his romantic letters A married couple manages their ménage à trois as Mother moves in A clandestine horoscope writer is questioned An migr widow struggles to reconstruct memories of her late husband before finding herself on an island of children A butcher s wife embarks on an affair with a poetic student And one man prepares to cross the border What readers are saying Kundera embrace politics sex philosophy and history with a seen it all cynicism that nevertheless manages to be fascinating and even uplifting It was addictive and fun sexy and cool easy to read and made me feel brighter switched on and more alive You must read this novel Can t tell you about it you just have to do it yourself Its bonkers brilliant Phantasmagoric originality like this comes very seldom in a reader s so sweet life Kundera s unique writing style comes as a revelation This holds a special place in my reading history as the one book that I instantly began re reading as soon as I finished it Absolutely enchanted me It s such an unique novel It speaks of so many things from communism and regimes to love and art For me personally it is a perfect book I am not going to spoil the story here but while the story is not supernatural in any way it takes on a fantastical flavor full of mysteries and strange emotions It is obvious that Kundera has thought a lot about life about the meaning of life and lets the reader in on his secrets Such a unique writer Kundera What a way he has to shine the brightest light on the deepest corners of human psyche Past Forgetting Kay Summersby Morgan,1976 Archives Andrew Lison,Marcell Mars,Tomislav Medak,Rick Prelinger,2019 Archives have become a nexus in the wake of the digital turn This book sets out to show how expanded archival practices can challenge contemporary conceptions and inform the redistribution of power and resources Calling for the necessity to reimagine the potentials of archives in practice the three contributions ask can archives fulfill their paradoxical potential as utopian sites in which the analog and the digital the past and future and remembrance and forgetting commingle Back cover

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