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Always a Sister Doris Daniels, 1989-01 Traces the life of the founder of the Visiting Nurse Service and the Henry Street Settlement in New York City and looks at the influence of her feminist beliefs **Lillian Wald** Paul M. Kaplan, 2018-02-26 The greatest social reformer of her time Pres Franklin Roosevelt called Lillian Wald one of the least known yet most important people of her time Wald a relentless advocate for the welfare of children was responsible for many of the social and health related programs we take for granted today She campaigned for school lunches and nurses in public schools founded the Henry Street Settlement and was an early promoter of women s suffrage Wald was adept at navigating both the poorest most densely populated neighborhoods as well as the upper circles of society where she sought donors to support her efforts Paul Kaplan s extensive research into the history of New York brought him to this fascinating subject Through his revealing profile of Lillian Wald Kaplan deftly illustrates how far we ve come as a society how much work it took to get here and how much more work there is still to be done *Lillian Wald* Marjorie N. Feld, 2012-09-01 Founder of Henry Street Settlement on New York s Lower East Side as well as the Visiting Nurse Service of New York Lillian Wald 1867 1940 was a remarkable social welfare activist She was also a second generation German Jewish immigrant who developed close associations with Jewish New York even as she consistently dismissed claims that her work emerged from a fundamentally Jewish calling Challenging the conventional understanding of the Progressive movement as having its origins in Anglo Protestant teachings Marjorie Feld offers a critical biography of Wald in which she examines the crucial and complex significance of Wald s ethnicity to her life s work In addition by studying the Jewish community s response to Wald throughout her public career from 1893 to 1933 Feld demonstrates the changing landscape of identity politics in the first half of the twentieth century Feld argues that Wald s innovative reform work was the product of both her own family s experience with immigration and assimilation as Jews in late nineteenth century Rochester New York and her encounter with Progressive ideals at her settlement house in Manhattan As an ethnic working on behalf of other ethnics Wald developed a universal vision that was at odds with the ethnic particularism with which she is now identified These tensions between universalism and particularism assimilation and group belonging persist to this day Thus Feld concludes with an exploration of how after her death Wald s accomplishments have been remembered in popular perceptions and scholarly works For the first time Feld locates Wald in the ethnic landscape of her own time as well as ours **Truth Tales** Kali for Women (Organization), 1990 The rich popular tradition of India s women writers is finally available in this collection of short stories translated from seven of the country s languages The writers and their heroines reflect the complex mosaic of Indian life they are old and young rural and urban rich and poor Here we meet Muniyakka called walkie talkie because she mutters to herself Shakun the dollmaker an exploited artist who needs to feel that others depend on her and Jashoda professional mother to children of the rich from Mahasveta Devi s acknowledged masterpiece The Wet Nurse These stories are dense with thsoe

customs manners and objects that usually remain locked within regional languages wrote Anita Desai in the New York Review of Books Meena Alexander's thoughtful introduction places the stories and the writers in the context of modern India

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