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of many parts, remembered and built upon through the centuries. A great love passes on through generations in some undeniable memory in the flesh, and also reappears in new lives from distant places. Mystical love calls to couples throughout time to bring them together again and again. This

remembering travels both ways in time, existing in that place beyond time where love lives. There are vaque memories, subtle warnings and obscure communications between individuals separated by centuries. Lives weave together throughout more than five hundred years, paralleling Page 19/42

contemporary events. Religious intolerance, fear and greed generate the Spanish Inquisition and the religious wars in Europe that reach a decisive moment with the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Ninety-six years earlier, in the same year that Ferdinand and Isabella sent the three Page 20/42

ships that discovered the New World, Spain's power had begun to weaken with the expulsion of the Jews and Muslims. The wisdom and skills of the Islamic and Jewish citizens was what had helped make Spain what it was, but fear caused the end of that golden age. These two critical points in history Page 21/42

and what follows are the setting for this novel, but other times are connected over many thousands of years. The story opens in Spain in the 15th Century, with Jewish, Islamic and Christian children playing together as innocents without prejudice or fear. Throughout the book, there is an Page 22/42

underlying theme of Hope and Faith manifested in mystical ways. This faith lives in ancient Celtic traditions, as well as Jewish, Islamic and Christian forms. both Catholic and Protestant. Truth is truth, no matter what form it chooses to wrap itself inside. Love empowers many characters in various Page 23/42

ways and transforms them into their best. The world of nature sometimes comes to their aid in miraculous ways, and enemies who are treated with love become allies. There are no greater mysteries than time and consciousness and the memories that connect us to the whole of our lives

and beyond. The deja vu and vague precognitive experiences that all of us have felt to some degree are the tip of the iceberg of this mystery. The supernatural in our lives is often liberated by powerful emotions like love and fear. We all are familiar with stories about mothers who have

sensed when their children are in danger or when a loved one is in crisis. There is an undeniable connection that doesn't fit neatly into our view of everyday physical life. There is a larger world we glimpse as we timidly awake. Editorial Review: Lyrically, hauntingly beautiful....this is Page 26/42

storytelling at its best.... -- Phyllis
Tickle - Founding editor of the Religion
Department of Publishers Weekly and
author of dozens of books, including
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Christianity Is Changing and Why

Emily Bronte's only novel appeared in Page 27/42

1847, a year before her death at the age of thirty. In the relationship of Cathy and Heathcliff, and in the wild, bleak Yorkshire Moors of its setting, Wuthering Heights creates a world of its own, conceived with a disregard for convention, an instinct for poetry, and for the dark depths of human

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A New York Times Notable Book: A luminous, deeply affecting story of divorce, remarriage, and parenthood.

Peter and Emma, two single parents who have found love again after failed first marriages, dream of a peaceful and happy blended family with each of their daughters under one roof. They navigate this treacherous territory with the best of intentions, but face resistance from the girls, who, like Page 35/42

many children of divorce, find their relationships tinged by grief, anger, and resentment. Emma's three-yearold daughter, Tess, takes to the arrangement while Amanda, Peter's sullen and unhappy seven-year-old, views it as a disaster rather than a fresh start. Over the course of this Page 36/42

emotional powerhouse of a novel, Amanda becomes increasingly hostile and alienated—until one night she commits an act that threatens the already fragile bonds of the fledgling family. Set on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, This Is My Daughter is a skillful and sensitive portrayal of the Page 37/42

challenges facing modern families from master of the contemporary novel Roxana Robinson, whose acute observations of domestic life invite comparison to John Cheever and Henry James.

Meet . . . ~ the shrieking spirit of Crab

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Boy lost forever to a fierce Murrells Inlet marsh creature . . . ~ an ingenious slave matching wits with his plantation owner . . . ~ the unique inhabitants of isolated Sandy Island in the Carolina Lowcountry . . . These are the "ghosts" of African-American Gullah culture once so alive on

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Gullah history and culture. An excerpt from her book Lowcountry Ghosts is also included. These selections are also included in Lynn Michelsohn's longer collection, Tales from Brookgreen with its accounts of ghosts, romantic heroines, historical characters, and mysterious visitors to Page 41/42

Murrells Inlet in the Lowcountry surrounding Charleston, South Carolina.

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