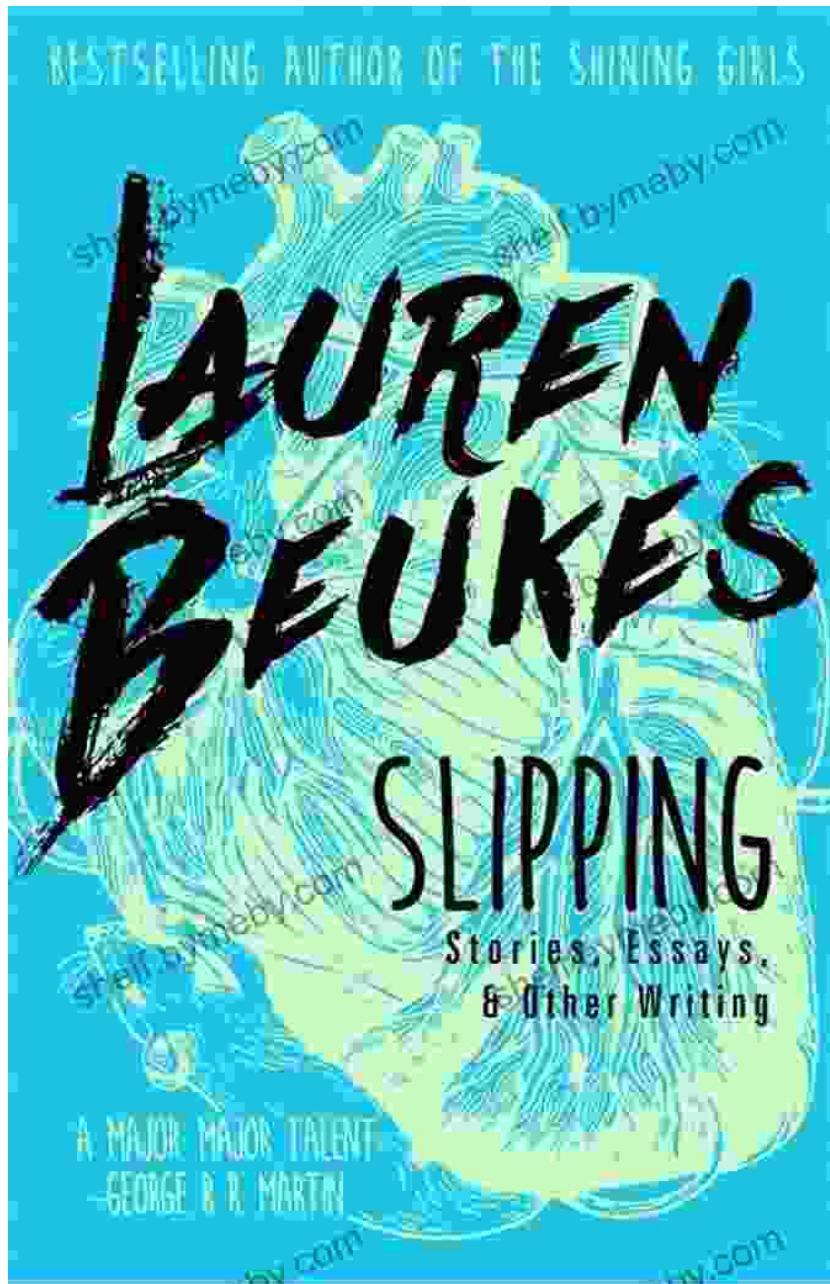


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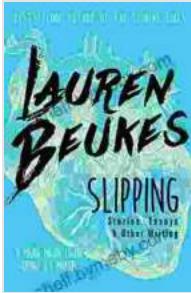
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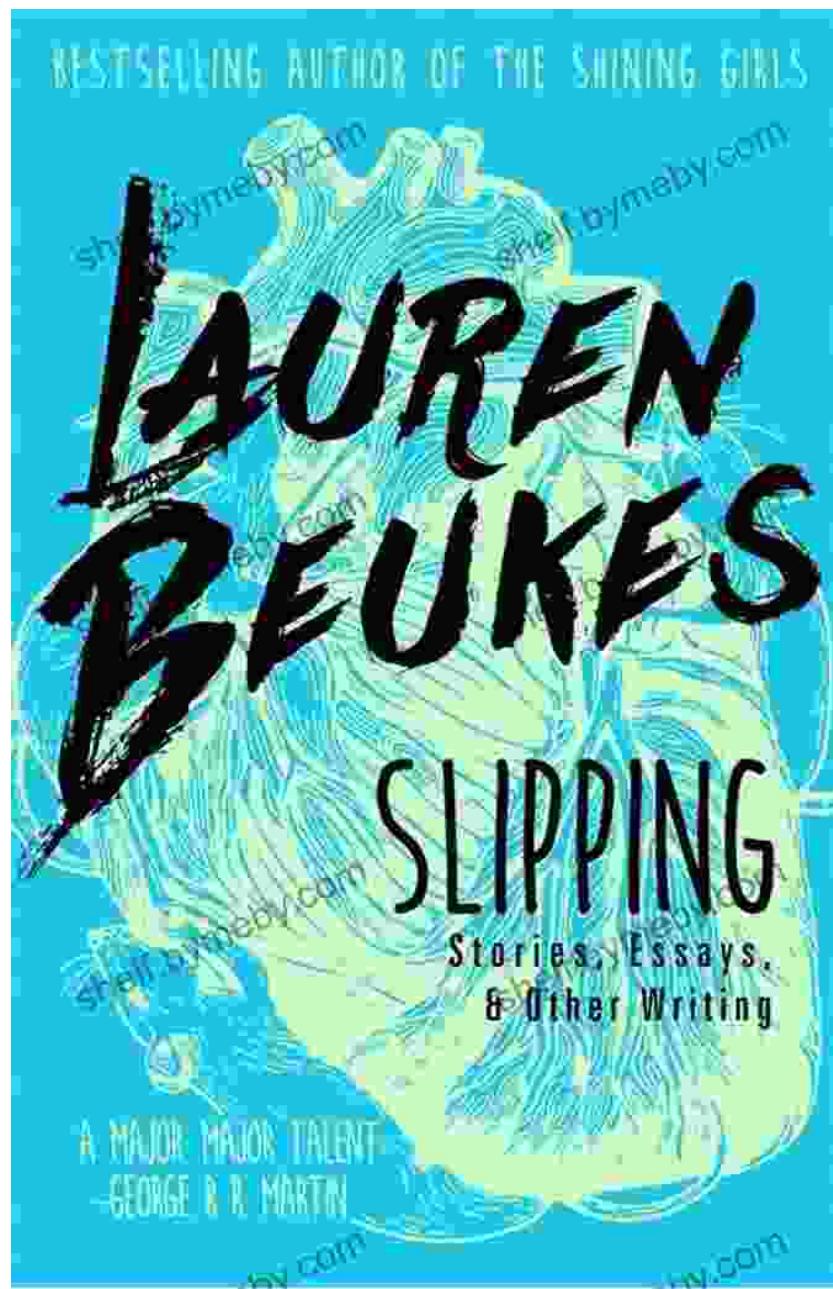
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After reading both "The Scarlet Ibis" by James Hurst and "Raymond's Run" by Toni Cade Bambara, there are similarities and differences that stand out. Both stories consist of handicapped siblings. Likewise, both stories consist of characters that act out of pride. The stories have various settings and have characters with various motives. The primary lesson of this essay is not to let pride take control of your character. There are a couple of similarities in the 2 stories more. Primarily, both stories involve a character with impairments. In "The Scarlet Ibis" Doodie's disabilities are explained: "The doctor says he mustn't go to fixed up, too hot, too cold, or too exhausted and that he needs to constantly be treated gently. A long list of don'ts chose him." In "Raymond's Run" Squeaky describes Raymond, "But as any fool can see he's much bigger and he's older too. But a great deal of people call him my little boy cause he needs caring for cause he's not quite right." These 2 quotes show a similarity in the two stories by describing the impairments with each character, Doodie and Raymond. Another similarity the two stories share relates to pride; in both stories, the main character's actions are stemmed from pride. In "Raymond's Run" Squeaky describes, "There is no track meet that Edie not win the first place medal... The huge kids call me mercury cause I run the swiftest thing in the neighborhood... In the very first pitch nobody can beat me which is all I care is to it." In "The Scarlet Ibis" the narrator describes, "When I doodie was 5 years old I was born with a birth defect of that age who could not walk, so I had to touch him... I did not understand then that Edie is a wonderful, dreadful thing, a lead that takes 2 lives, life and death." These 2 quotes reveal us a similarity because they explain how both characters act and feel they way they do due to the fact that of pride. As you can see, there are some resemblances the two stories share. In addition to similarities, the stories are also different. First, the settings are different and have different effects on the stories. In "The Scarlet Ibis", the setting is more country-like: "...Someone to speak with at the top fork of the great pine behind the barn where across the fields and swamps where you can see the sea." In contrast, "Raymond's Run" has a setting in the city: "I'm standing on the camel admiring the weather and about to take a stroll down Broadway so I can start my breaking exercises, and I've got Raymond walking on the sidewalk to the buildings..." These two quotes show a difference in the stories by explaining how different the settings are. Since there are different settings, each setting has its own tone and affects the way we feel about the stories and pride. Next, there is a difference in the way the two stories represent pride. In "Raymond's Run" Squeaky is often kind to Raymond, and helps him for his...

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Examples of narrative essays

The Rescue

Everything had been supply different that Sunday morning, when the two boys had set out and had hiked up the cool, pine-scented mountainside near the village where they lived. Near the top, Peter and Michael had climbed onto a rocky ledge to the view of the valley far below them.

That was the disaster had struck. On climbing down, Peter had stumbled forwardly to the ground, his leg bent at a painful angle beneath him. Unable to move, he was forced to call where he was, wrapped in Michael's jacket, while Michael had begun the long trek down the mountainside to fetch help.

Michael looked down on the mountainside from the window of the helicopter. He felt increasingly helpless, as it looked totally different from the air and the network of tiny paths was mostly obscured from view by the thick covering of pine trees. To make matters worse, the hurt was biting him and a thick blanket of mist was starting to form. Eventually the pilot and the three mountain rescue workers in the helicopter agreed that they could have to go back and continue the search for Michael - alone, Peter, on foot.

By seven o'clock that evening, they had left the helicopter in the village and gathered a mountain rescue team of fifteen men. Michael felt disheartened and scared for his friend's safety. Slowly they ascended the mountain, searching the numerous paths for Peter. The only sounds were crackling feathers and the crackle of static on the walkie-talkies that the rescue workers carried to talk to each other. The mountainside was an eerie place after nightfall and gradually Michael started to wonder whether they would ever find Peter at all.

Suddenly Michael heard a voice come over one of the walkie-talkies. "We've got him. We're taking him down." "I'm sorry," said Michael to his friend later in the warm safety of the hospital room. "I didn't realize it would take so long."

The doctors decided to keep Peter at the hospital for the night in case of complications with his leg. Before leaving, Michael looked down at his friend and patted his shoulder as, silently, they both vowed never to go walking in the mountains again.

What's too much is the way?

"I don't know I shouldn't have gone out that Friday afternoon. I'd had a headache all morning, a feeling that something was going to happen, but I told myself, 'Don't be stupid, Bill, you and your funny feelings! Pull yourself together and go and get the groceries.' So I did, and you'll never guess what happened!"

Bill knew how someone feels when he is about to pay for his grocery shopping and finds his wallet is almost empty. Mumbling a poor excuse I headed for the bank, not prepared at all for what I was about to experience there.

I was waiting patiently in the queue when suddenly two men putting black masks over their heads, rushed through the front door and began shouting and waving guns in the air. "This is a robbery," yelled one of the masked men. "Do as we say and no one will get hurt!" The other bank robber headed to into a corner of the room and ordered me to lie face-down on the floor.

I was terrified. My whole body froze in fear. Someone helped me down to the ground where all the other customers were huddled together, hardly even daring to breathe in case the men decided to carry out their threat and start shooting.

The robbers were remarkably calm but I suppose their training had prepared them for such a situation. They easily emptied the contents of their till into a bag the robbers had pushed over the counter to them. I kept expecting to hear the screeching of sirens as the police hurried to rescue us, but there was only an unbearable silence.

Almost as suddenly as they had arrived, the masked robbers grabbed their bag and left the building, jumping into a beige getaway car. Minutes later, the police arrived. Several officers took off in their cars so they could catch the criminals while others tried to calm us down enough so that they could take depositions statements.

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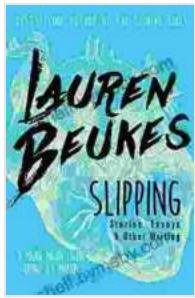
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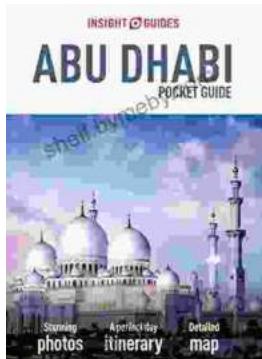


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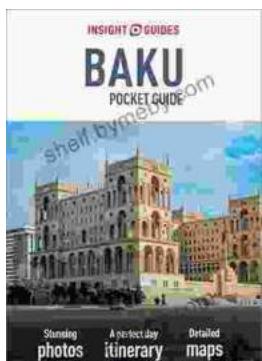
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