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The 1950 film will be found in Glass Castle (1950 film). The 2017 film will be found in Glass Castle (2017 film). For South Korean television series, look for Glass Castle. Glass Castle First hardcover edition (2005)AuthorJeannette WallsCover artistRodrigo CorralCountryUniversaEnglishGenreMemoirPublisherScribnerPublication dataMarch 2005MediaPrint type & E-qlishGenreMemoirPubliherScribnerPublication dateMarch 2005Media typePrint & E-EditionPages289ISBN0-7432-4753-1Preceded by: Inside Story on the World of Gospels After ByHalf Broke Horses: True-Life Roman Glass Castle is a 2005 memoir by Jeannette Walls. The book tells of the unconventional, poverty-stricken upbringing that Jeannette and her siblings had in the hands of their deeply dysfunctional parents. The name refers to her father's long-held intention to build his dream house, a glass castle. The memoir spent more than 260 weeks hardcover on The New York Times Best Seller's list[1][2] and it remained on the paperback nonfiction bestseller list until October 10, 2018, having remained for 440 weeks. [3] By the end of 2007, Glass Castle sold more than 2.7 million copies, was translated into 22 languages and received the Christopher Award, the American Library Association's Alex Award (2006) and the Books for Better Living Award. [4] Glass Castle was adapted as a feature film released in the summer of 2017. Plot A summary of this article plot may be too long or too detailed. Please help improve it by removing unnecessary details and making it more concise. (October 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Young Jeanette Walls lives with her parents, Rex and Rose Mary, her older sister, Lori, her younger brother, Brian, and her younger sister, Maureen. When Jeannette is seven, the family moves to Battle Hill, Nevada, where they first enjoy stability due to Rex's work at a mining company. Rex then loses his job due to the fact that there is no combination of turning on time and having problems with authority; Rose Mary gets a job teaching at a local school, but Rex quickly siphons away her paycheck. Despite their precarious financial situation, the children rejoice until a young boy creates a Jeannette fixation that tries to sexually touch her, but has caught a lot of controversy. As a result, the boy tells Jeannette that he raped her, to which he follows, and attacked her when the children are alone in the house. Lori gets her father's gun to scare him, but the police are called: when Rex and Rose Mary learn that children can be taken away from them, they decide to flee to Phoenix, Arizona. Jeannette initially thinks that they are moving to live with her maternal grandmother, but along the way, she is informed grandmother Smith has died and that they are going to live on the property Rose Mary inherited from her mother. At first, it seems that life is improving. House and Grandmother Smith also left Rose Rose significant succession. But the money quickly disappears and the house enters a state of discontent. Rex asks Jeannette what she would like for her 10th birthday, and Jeannette says she would like him to stop drinking. Rex associates himself with a bed for a week to overcome his addiction, then decides to take the family on a trip to the desert. When their car crashes in the desert, the woman who takes them and takes them to the city calls them poor, so Rex renews. Rose Mary decides that since they don't have the money, it's time to move again, and she takes the family to her paternal grandparents in Welch, West Virginia. In Welch, the children meet their father's grandparents and uncle Stanley for the first time. They are studying at school, but since Rose Mary has left her school records behind and the children have strange accents, they are placed in a classroom challenged by children. Jeannette repeatedly broke the local girl, but when she helps lead a bullying neighbor, she is no longer targeted. And Rose Mary decide to return to Phoenix to get some valuable items and leave the children with Rex's mother and father. While they're gone, Lori walks on to her grandmother's molestation brian. Lori gets into a physical altercation with her grandmother through this, and she and Brian realize her father was probably molested as well. Jeannette and Lori are upset. When Rex returns, he advises his children for their disobedience, not to defend them, and the family is told to leave. They move to a small swept house without domestic plumbing or electricity, on land that Rex buys with the intention of building his dream house, a glass castle. Rex assures her children that their situation is temporary, but they end up spending a year at home as it becomes more and more divided with Rex refusing to make any repairs. The family income comes from Rex doing odd jobs and rarely checks Rose Mary gets from an oil company leasing some of the land she inherited from her mother. Children resort to dumpster diving to survive. Jeannette begs her mother to leave her father so they can go for prosperity, but her mother refuses. After all, after a man from child protection services pays them to visit, Rose Mary takes another teaching job. Children believe that their lives will improve now that their mother is working, but their money continues to evaporate, and Rose Mary suffers nerve disorders from teaching stress. In the summer Jeannette is thirteen, her mother leaves to take training classes and her sister is far from a scholarship. Jeannette gives her father some of the money her mother left to take the household. She ends up unconsciously working with her father in a pool hustling scam where she is groped and almost raped by a much older man, after which she refuses to attend more of her father's schemes. In order to find money, Jeannette descends on her first real job while working in a jewelry store. When Rose Mary returns from her teaching workshop, she decides to quit teaching to refocus on her art. Disgusting, Lori and Jeannette hatch a plan for Lori to move to New York with Jeannette shortly thereafter. Lori, Jeannette, and Brian work for the better part of the year to raise money to move. Shortly before Lori is set to move, Jeannette discovers Rex stole her money. Lori is disheartened, but Jeannette gets an offer to babysit in the summer. She asks the couple to hire Lori instead, and buy her a ticket to New York for payment. Jeannette is starting to make plans to go to college in New York and realizes she can leave a year earlier and complete 12th grade there. Rose Mary is indifferent to her departure, but Rex looks heartbroken and accompanies her to the bus station. After graduating from Barnard College, Jeannette is internship in a newspaper. She encourages Brian to join her and Lori in New York, and he agrees. When Maureen is twelve, Welch's house is on the doorstep, so Lori suggests allowing her to move with other siblings in New York and Maureen easily agrees. Not long ago, Jeannette receives a call from Rose Mary, who tells her that she and Rex moved to the city to be with their children. While Lori and Brian are trying to help their parents, they end up banning them from their apartments. Parents become homeless and end up living in abandoned buildings. When Maureen enters her twenties, she moves back with her parents, but the fight eventually erupts between Maureen and Rose Mary, and Maureen tries to stab her mother. She was then arrested and forced to spend a year in a mental institution. When she's released, Maureen decides to move to California. A few years later, Rex calls Jeannette and tells her he's dying. A few weeks later, he dies. For years, the family has been gathering for Thanksgiving, where they roasted Rex. In a reception for The New York Times Book Review, critic and novelist Francine Prose wrote: What's best is the deceptive lightness with which wall lets us see how she and her siblings were convinced that their troubled life was a glorious adventure. In one particularly cute scene, Rex takes his daughter to look at the stary desert sky and convinces her that the bright planet Venus is his Christmas gift to her. Even as she describes how their circumstances degenerated, how her mother sank into depression and how hunger and cold - and Rex's increasing irresponsibility, dishonesty and insult - made it harder to pretend the walls are particularly evenly and unjust... Glass castle does not seek to be art, but it is a very good memoir. At one point, describing my early literary taste, Wall mentions that my favorite all people involved facing difficulties. And she managed to do what most writers set out to do - to write a book that they most want to read. [5] Film adaptation Basic Article: Glass Castle (2017 film) Paramount bought the film's rights to Glass Castle[6], and in March 2013 announced that actress Jennifer Lawrence would perform jeannette walls in the film adaptation. [7] August 2014 [8] On October 9, 2015, Lawrence was announced to have withdrawn from the film. Lionsgate acquired movie rights from Paramount and Brie Larson was cast as Jeannette Wall. Naomi Watts and Woody Harrelson were cast as Rose Mary and Rex Wall, respectively, with gil netter production. Filming began on May 20, 2016 in Welch, West Virginia. The film was released on August 11, 2017, for mixed reviews praising the performances, while at the same time creating a general tone for the uneven film. It has a 51% rating on RottenTomatoes.com. [9] See also Creative Nonfiction Memoirs References ^ Best Sellers on March 18, 2012. The New York Times is a list of the best sellers. 18 March 2012 Retrieved on 18 March 2012. ^ Best-selling author speak Fremont. Muskegon Chronicle, Susan Harrison Wolffis, June 03, 2008. ^ Paperback nonfiction bestseller list, October 10, 2018 Nytimes. The New York Times. Retrieved January 11, 2020 ^ Porter-Gaud hosts noted author Siena. Post and Courier, FYI, September 20, 2007 ^ Francine Prose, Glass Castle: An Outrage Disaster, The New York Times Book Review, March 13, 2005. ^ Pitt's Plan B paints a deal with Paramount. 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