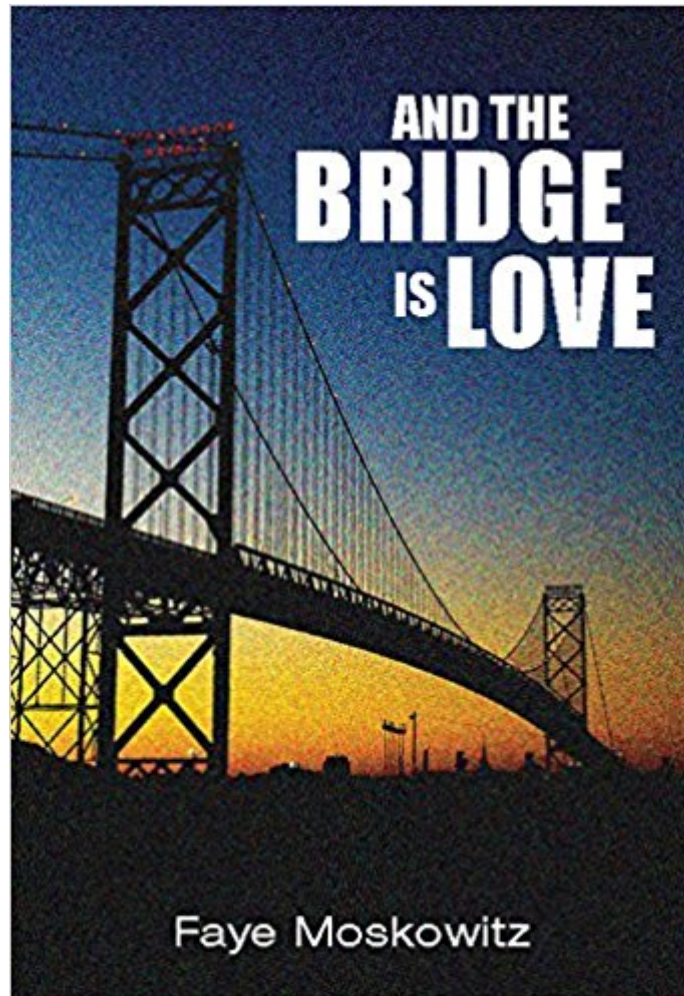




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Moskowitz collects anecdotes chronicling various funny, tragic and eye-opening scenes of her life, many of which touch on the isolation she has often felt as a Jew in a Christian society. Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

YA-- Memories of past joys and sorrows are reflected in this collection of easy-to-read sketches from events in the author's life. Among the subjects included are a futile attempt to diet amid the tasty morsels at a family wedding reception and the poignant experience of helping a friend cope with cancer. YAs will be moved by and be able to identify with many of the experiences. The book

will also serve as a tool for teaching the structure of the short essay. --Roberta Lisker, W. T. Woodson High School, Fairfax, VACopyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

The author is an elegant writer whose prose is like a love song sung by a Yiddish grandmother yearning for connection. The everyday events which illuminate the character's lives speak to the reader and leave a lasting impression. Having lived in the Washington DC area, I had the additional pleasure of knowing how things looked, the women jamming the aisles at the grocery store on high holy days discussing the state of the family, the snow birds lined up with their suitcase at the first flurry, the kosher deli, and the lovely openness of middle-aged women not all of whom were Jewish. The stories are short, almost too brief but own your attention for those few minutes.

Faye Moskowitz is one of my favorites - I've read her books more than once and shared with others. She is the editor of this volume and a contributor, as well. This book is for any woman who has/had a mother, is/was a mother - some compelling stories, including hers.

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