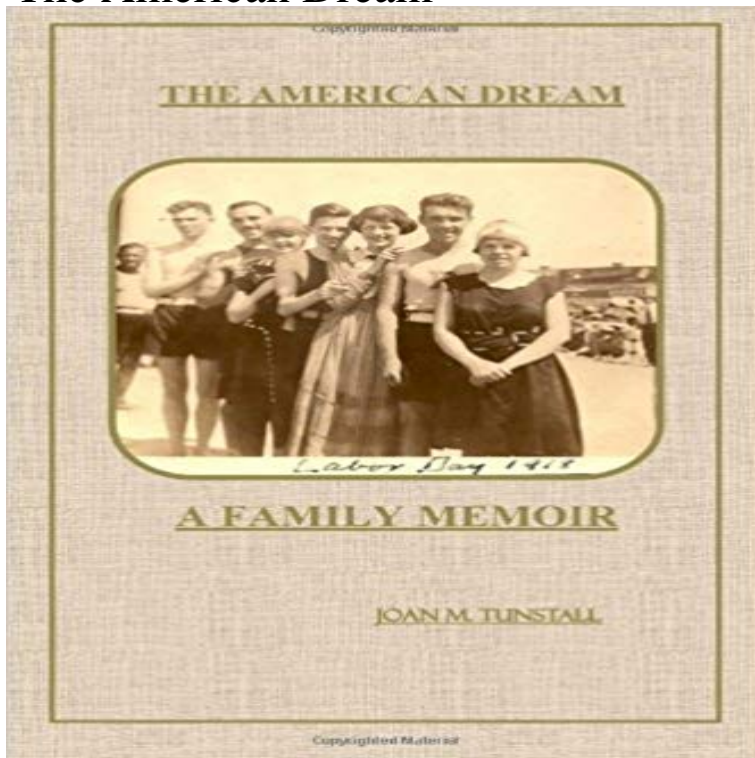


The American Dream



The author of this family memoir believes she has been extremely fortunate during her eighty-four year lifetime on many counts. The initial fortunate event was the day she was brought home from the hospital and placed, still in her basket, on a couch in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in December of 1928 and found herself in the right place at the right time. What she considers to have been an additional blessing was having two parents with similar values who grew up during a period of stability with personalities which complemented each other and in an environment reminiscent of the Meet Me in Saint Louis movie. Their story pretty much tells it all. In brief, they survived the Depression, two world wars and watched their son go off to war and thankfully return. No issues. No midlife traumas. Those terms were still unknown as they had a lot of reality to contend with during those years. The author believes that their lives represented the actual American Dream, a phrase currently being bandied about carelessly and used by many politicians in order to bolster their own particular political ambitions. The book covers an approximately one hundred year period, beginning with the Civil War and continuing through the date of the arrival of the Beatles. That seems at times to have been the tipping point when many believe the world had turned upside down into an Alice in Wonderland world. The author hopes that reading this memoir might inspire those who believe the American Dream model no longer exists and cannot be restored. The author, however, is confident that enough sensible individuals can and will come together eventually and with enough hard work and good intentions, they will prove it can be done.

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