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本书的文章讨论的都是与时代紧密相关的话题,使用的都是新鲜的词汇和地道的表达,不仅使用了很多形象化的词汇与口语俗语,小词、短词、短语等,而且还借用科技、商业、体育、影视、文学、音乐等用语,使用剪切词、缩略词和新造词等,例如本书中出现的新造词有:twentysomethings(20

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本书所有文章都是经过仔细斟酌筛选,汇集了众多英语 教师的努力,编者衷心希望本书能给广大读者带来阅读的乐趣,成为您路途中的伴侣。

在本书的编撰过程中, 我们参考了国外多种报刊, 恕不一一列出, 在此谨向原作者表示敬意。同时, 还要感谢北京新航道教育文化发展有限责任公司的大力支持, 并向郭遐等老师表示诚挚的谢意。

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01 移民家庭的新代沟



The New Generation Gap

ems / deli of By Barbara Kantrowitz and Charlene Dy

he dreams of parents and children often clash, but the conflict can be especially painful in first-generation immigrant families where the parents have made enormous sacrifices. Lisa Sun-Hee Park, an assistant professor in the Ethnic Studies Department at the University of California, San Diego, says that every family that moves to the United States to provide opportunities for their children shares a remarkably similar story. The focus is almost always on the future, with little mention of

the circumstances that compelled them to move. And even though the parents are the ones working 12-hour days, the children are also under intense pressure to perform in ways that will justify the parents' sacrifice: study hard, get into top schools and choose careers that offer financial stability without considering personal fulfillment.

The contrast between parents' dreams and children's realities can be particularly acute for daughters who have grown up with almost infinite opportunity in the wake of the feminist movement. Their mothers often came from countries where opportunities for women were severely limited, which makes the daughters' choices even more inexplicable. May Lugemwa's family left Uganda and the tyranny of Idi Amin when she was 7, ultimately settling in Birmingham, Alabama, where her father was studying for a Ph.D. in biochemistry. Her mother, a math teacher, stood in line for hours to make sure May was enrolled in a progressive grade school. Later, May was accepted at Harvard, where her parents encouraged her to study math or science. May complied at first, majoring in computer science. But then she switched to Visual and Environmental Studies, where she concentrated on film, much to her parents' bewilderment.

The struggle to reconcile personal fulfillment with familial obligation is common in this generation of immigrant daughters. Sparlha Swa, 27, for one, believes that following her bliss is the best way to honor her mother's sacrifice. Juliet Hart brought her three children to the

United States from Jamaica for the opportunities. Sparlha and her brothers were straight-A students, and she went on to major in **anthropology** at Stanford. Sparlha held a series of jobs but soon found she could make money **heeding** her passion for music. She's now a singer-songwriter, and has performed around the world.

Sometimes, mothers are called upon to do more than merely accept their daughters' choices. Going against the traditions and beliefs of their community can be devastating, as Irshad Manji's mother, Mumtaz, 62, knows first-hand. Her 39-year-old daughter has been hailed as the face of modern Islam, largely because of her controversial 2004 book, *The Trouble With Islam*, a call for Muslims to make their faith more tolerant, especially of women.

Although Mumtaz sometimes wishes her daughter were more conventionally **observant**, she sticks by her—even in the face of opposition from members of her mosque. "Until this day, there are so many people who don't talk to me," Mumtaz says. "But who cares? My daughter comes first." Even when beliefs clash, love and loyalty endure.

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母与子女的梦想常常会发生冲突,但在美国第一代移民家庭里,父母做出了巨大的牺牲,因而这种冲突尤其令人痛苦。莉萨·顺姬·朴是加利福尼亚大学圣地亚哥分校民族研究系的助理教授。她说,所有为了子女的前途而移民美国的家庭都有着惊人相似的经历。他们总是关注未来,很少提及迫使自己移民的环境因素。虽然父母每天工作12小时,但子女也承受着沉重的压力,他们必须对得起父母做出的牺牲。努力学习,上名牌学校,选择收入稳定的职业,而不去考虑是否能实现个人抱负。

父母的梦想与子女所处的现实之间的反差在女儿身上突显得尤为明显。这些女孩在女权运动爆发后的环境中长大,几乎拥有无限的发展机会,而她们的母亲却往往来自女性机会极少的国家,这使得母亲们越发难以理解女儿们的选择。梅·卢杰姆瓦7岁那年,她的全家为躲避暴君伊迪·阿明的统治离开乌干达,最终在阿拉巴马州的伯明翰落了脚。她父亲在那里攻读生化专业的博士学位,她母亲是数学教师,为确保女儿进入有前途的小学她不惜花数小时排队等候。梅后来上了哈佛大学,父母建议她学习理工科。梅起初遵从了他们的意愿,选择了电脑专业。但是,令父母深感困惑的是,她后来改学了视觉与环境研究专业,