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Lulu and the Brontosaurus Apr 10 2022 Lulu's parents refuse to give in when she demands a brontosaurus for her birthday and so she sets out to find her own, but while the brontosaurus she finally meets approves of pets, he does not intend to be Lulu's.

Murdering Mr. Monti Apr 30 2021 “Highly entertaining...Sit back in the bubbles and enjoy.” —The Philadelphia Inquirer Brenda Kovner, a newspaper advice columnist and amateur psychologist in 1990s Washington DC, doesn't consider herself intrusive, just extremely interested in helping. If she knows the answer, she can't shut up—even if no one's listening. Since Brenda knows what's best—for everyone—she secretly decides she must murder her son Wally's prospective father-in-law, before he can get to Wally. She has a foolproof plan. In fact, she has a million of them. But first she's got a few kinky desires of her own to satisfy.

Nearing Ninety Apr 03 2024 The newest illustrated poetry collection in beloved author Judith Viorst's “decade” series (from *It's Hard to Be Hip Over Thirty to Unexpectedly Eighty*), exploring, with her signature savvy and humor, what it means to be an impending nonagenarian. In *Nearing Ninety*, bestselling author Judith Viorst candidly shares the complicated joys and everyday tribulations that

await us at the age of ninety, all with a large dose of humor and an understanding that nothing—well, almost nothing—in life should be taken too seriously. While she struggles to make it to midnight on New Year's Eve, while she's starting to hear more eulogies than symphonies, while she'll forever be disheartened by what she weighs (and forever unable to stop weighing herself), there is plenty to cherish at ninety: hanging out with the people she loves. Playing a relentless game of Scrabble. And still sleeping tush-to-tush with the same man to whom she's been married for sixty years. Accompanied by Laura Gibson's whimsical illustrations, *Nearing Ninety's* amusing and touching reflections make this collection relatable to readers of all ages. With the wisdom and spunk of someone who's seen it all, Viorst gently reminds us that everybody gets old, and that the best medicine at any age is laughter.

Earrings! Sep 15 2022 I want them. I need them. I love them. Beautiful earrings. Glorious earrings. What will a young girl do to get her ears pierced? Will she walk the dog for a year? YES! Will she clean her room every day for a year? YES! Will she be nice to her brother for a year? YES! Well, maybe for six months...

It's Hard to Be Hip Over Thirty Sep 27 2023
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Being Twenty and Other Injustices.

***Forever fifty & other negotiations* by Judith Viorst
May 12 2022**

Lulu's Mysterious Mission Sep 03 2021 When Lulu's parents go on vacation, the formidable Ms. Sonia Sofia Solinsky comes to babysit and Lulu behaves as badly as possible to get her to leave until Ms. Solinsky reveals her secret.

***If I Were in Charge of the World and Other Worries*
Oct 17 2022** If you've ever had trouble apologizing or keeping a secret, had a crush or a broken heart, there's a poem here for you! Written with humor and understanding, Judith Viorst's poems are certain to delight children and adults alike -- and be read again and again.

A Contemporary Verse Writer: Judith Viorst Jun 24 2023 Typewritten book containing several poems by Judith Viorst.

I'll Fix Anthony Feb 06 2022 A little brother thinks of the ways he will some day get revenge on his older brother.

When Did I Stop Being 20 and Other Injustices Jan 20 2023 **When Did I Stop Being Twenty And Other Injustices** brings together all of Judith Viorst's best-loved poetry--including many previously out-of-print favorites that her fans have been waiting to own.

How Did I Get to Be Forty Jun 12 2022 And so you've reached that time in life when you're starting to "pick investments over adventure, / And clean over scenic, and comfortable over intense"; when, even though in your heart of hearts you're much younger, the rest of you is (how did it happen?)

forty. Judith Viorst, the wise and witty lady of *It's Hard to Be Hip Over 30 and Other Tragedies of Married Life*, is here to guide you through these forty-ish years with poems that reflect the highs, the lows, and the everything-in-betweens of midlife. Viorst playfully considers the prospects of sagging kneecaps, awkward college reunions, and fantasies of love in the afternoon; being baffled by one's Buddhist bisexual vegetarian Maoist offspring; cholesterol counts, adult-education courses and other atrocities of midlife—which somehow aren't as painful when you can laugh at them. Filled with warmth, humor, and insight, *How Did I Get to Be 40 & Other Atrocities* is Judith Viorst at her best.

Judith Viorst's *Love and Shrimp* Jul 26 2023

Sad Underwear and Other Complications Feb 26 2021 Knock, knock. Who's there? Someone with sad underwear. Sad underwear? How can that be? When my best friend's mad at me, Everything is sad. Even my underwear. Only Judith Viorst, with the perfect pitch for the trials of childhood that has made her Alexander books modern classics, could create an ode to melancholy unmentionables. But the title poem is just one of the many pleasures in this collection, which bursts with wit and understanding -- and the occasional poignant note. Sure to delight readers of Shel Silverstein and Jack Prelutsky, as well as Viorst's own legions of fans, *Sad Underwear* is a perfect companion volume to her celebrated *If I Were In Charge of the World*.

***Necessary Losses* Mar 02 2024 The classic New York Times bestseller about the many forms of loss**

we experience throughout our lives, and the necessity of letting go. In *Necessary Losses*, Judith Viorst turns her considerable talents to a serious and far-reaching subject: how we grow and change through the losses that are a certain and necessary part of life. She argues persuasively that through the loss of our mothers' protection, the loss of the impossible expectations we bring to relationships, the loss of our younger selves, and the loss of our loved ones through separation and death, we gain deeper perspective, true maturity, and fuller wisdom about life. She has written a book that is both life-affirming and life-changing. Drawing on psychoanalysis, literature, and personal experience, *Necessary Losses* is a philosophy for understanding and accepting a universal human experience. "One of the most sensitive and comprehensive books about the human condition I have read in a long time." —Harold S. Kushner, author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* "Viorst has synthesized a vast amount of research into a very readable and generous whole." —The New York Times Book Review

***If I Were in Charge of the World and Other Worries*
Feb 01 2024 Forty-one poems reveal a variety of secret thoughts, worries, and wishes**

Lulu Walks the Dogs Mar 10 2022 Lulu needs help from a boy named Fleischman if she is to earn money walking her neighbors' dogs, and she finds out that if she wants her business venture to succeed, she has to be nice.

Alexander, Who's Trying His Best to Be the Best

***Boy Ever* Mar 22 2023 Alexander tries his hand at behaving in this hilarious companion to the bestselling classic *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*. Last night somebody ate a whole box of jelly donuts. That somebody woke up with a terrible bellyache, and that somebody's mom found the empty box and told that somebody that there are going to be consequences. That somebody is Alexander, and Alexander really hates consequences. So from now on, he is going to try his best to be the Best Boy Ever. For the complete and entire rest of his life. Starting right this very minute. But there are all sorts of things that you can't do when you're being the Best Boy Ever. Fun things. Very important things. Things that Alexander might—just might—like a little bit more than he hates consequences.**

Imperfect Control May 31 2021 Addresses the issue of control--with its associated feelings of power, helplessness, freedom, and limitations--and how it affects every area of our lives

The Tenth Good Thing about Barney Aug 15 2022
***Suddenly Sixty* Aug 27 2023 Judith Viorst is known and loved by readers of all ages, for children's books such as *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*; nonfiction titles, including the bestseller *Necessary Losses*; and her collections of humorous poetry in her "decade" series, which make perfect gifts for birthdays, Mother's Day, graduation, Christmas, Chanukah, or at any time of year. *Suddenly Sixty* is a funny and touching book**

that speaks directly to the sixty-ish woman, inviting her to laugh about, sigh over, and come to hopeful terms with the complex issues of this decade of life. Among the poems in this charmingly illustrated collection are those exploring the joys—and strains—of children and grandchildren, and the intimacy of old friends who've 'known each other so long/We knew each other back when we were virgins." There are poems that tip their hat to mortality, wrestle with a husband's retirement —"He's coming with me when I shop at the supermarket/So I won't have to shop alone. I like alone."— and acknowledge the fact that at this stage of life we'd "give up a night of wild rapture with Denzel Washington for a nice report on my next bone density test." Offering plenty of laughs, a few tears, and cover-to-cover truths, these are poems for everyone who would "rather say never say die than enough is enough." Every woman who has reached this decade will—rueful and smiling—find herself in the pages of this book.

What Are You Glad About? What Are You Mad About? Feb 18 2023 From the beloved and internationally bestselling author of *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*, Judith Viorst comes a collection of wry and witty poems that touch on every aspect of the roller-coaster ride that is childhood. Did you wake up this morning all smiley inside? Does life taste like ice cream and cake? Or does it seem more like your goldfish just died And your insides are one great big ache? From school to family to friends, from Grrrr

to Hooray!, Judith Viorst takes us on a tour of feelings of all kinds in this thoughtful, funny, and charming collection of poetry that's perfect for young readers just learning to sort out their own emotions.

Nobody Here But Me Oct 29 2023 With all his family busy, a little boy feels that he is the only one left in the house.

***Forever Fifty* Mar 29 2021 Judith Viorst is known and loved by readers of all ages, for children's books such as *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*; nonfiction titles, including the bestseller *Necessary Losses*; and her collections of humorous poetry, which make perfect gifts for birthdays, Mother's Day, graduation, Christmas, Chanukah, or at any time of year. Now Judith Viorst looks at what it's like to be (gulp) fifty. Writing with the warmth and authenticity that have become her trademarks, Viorst once again demonstrates her uncanny ability to transform our daily realities into poems that make us laugh with recognition.**

Whether her subject is the decline of the body ("It's hard to be devil-may-care/When there are pleats in your derrière") or future aspirations ("Before I go, I'd like to have high cheekbones./I'd like to talk less like New Jersey, and more like Claire Bloom"), she always speaks directly to our condition. Her funny, compassionate poems shed a reassuring light on the fine art of aging, and will delight anyone who is now (or forever) fifty.

Super-completely and Totally the Messiest Nov 17 2022 Olivia, who is very neat and practically perfect,

despairs because her sister Sophia is super-completely and totally the messiest person, no matter where she goes or what she does.

Grown-Up Marriage Apr 22 2023 Although marriage is for grown-ups, very few of us are grown up when we marry. Here, the bestselling author of *Suddenly Sixty* and *Necessary Losses* presents her life-affirming perspective on the joys, heartaches, difficulties, and possibilities of a grown-up marriage -- and no, that's not an oxymoron! Featuring interviews with married women and men, the findings of couples therapists, the truths offered by literature and movies, and a bemused exploration of her own marriage, Judith Viorst illuminates the issues couples struggle with from "I do" through "till death do us part." Examining marital rivalry, marital manners, marital sex (extramarital, too), marital fighting and apologies, what kids do for (and to) marriage, and the boredom and bliss of everyday married life, Viorst leaves no marital stone unturned. From the early years when we wonder "Who is this person?" and "What am I doing here?" to the realities of divorce, remarriage, and growing older (and old) together, Viorst offers insights and advice with honesty, humanity, and humor -- all the while recognizing how tough it is to be married and, when it works, how very precious it can be.

***Unexpectedly Eighty* Jun 05 2024 Judith Viorst returns with more poems in her "Decades" poetry series detailing the highs and lows of being an octogenarian. Continuing the comedic insight from *I'm Too Young to be Seventy*, these verses of**

memories and advice from eighty years of love, marriage, and grandchildren are sure to bring laughs. What does it mean to be eighty? In her wise and playful poems, Judith Viorst discusses love, friendship, grand parenthood, and all the particular marvels—and otherwise—of this extraordinary decade. She describes the wonder of seeing the world with new eyes—not because of revelation but because of a successful cataract operation. She promises not to gently fade away, and not to drive after daylight's faded away either. She explains how she's gotten to be a "three-desserts" grandmother ("Just don't tell your mom!"), shares how memory failure can keep you married, and enumerates her hopes for the afterlife (which she doesn't believe in, but if it does exist, her sister-in-law better not be there with her). As Viorst gleefully attests, eighty is not too old to dream, to flirt, to drink, and to dance. It's also not too late to give up being cheap or to take up with a younger man of seventy-eight. Zesty, hopeful, and full of the pleasures of living, Viorst's poems speak to her legions of readers, who recognize themselves in her knowing observations, in her touching reflections, and in her joyful affirmations. Funny, moving, inspirational, and true—the newest in Judith Viorst's beloved "decades" series extols the virtues, victories, frustrations, and joys of life.

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day Jul 06 2024 Recounts the events of a day when everything goes wrong for Alexander.
Suggested level: junior, primary.

How did I get to be 40 and other atrocities by Judith Viorst Dec 19 2022

Forever Fifty Dec 31 2023 The author offers lyrical, compassionate, and witty observations about turning fifty years old and facing middle age

The Verb in Contemporary English Jan 08 2022 This collection of essays sheds new light on the verb in English. The authors illustrate that verbs can only be properly understood if studied from both a theoretical and descriptive perspective. In Part One, the authors explore topics such as the terminological problems of classification, verb complementation, the semantics and pragmatics of verbs and verbal combinations, and the notions of tense, aspect, voice and modality. In Part Two, computer corpora are used to study various types of verb complements and collocations, to trace the development in English of certain verb forms, and to detail the usage of verbs in different varieties and genres of English.

Alexander, Who Used to Be Rich Last Sunday May 24 2023 A classic is available once again. Although Alexander and his money are quickly parted, he comes to realize all the things that can be done with a dollar. Illustrations.

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Absolutely, Positively Alexander Jul 14 2022 A compilation of all three of Judith Viorst's Alexander stories.

Love and Guilt Nov 05 2021

And Two Boys Booed Oct 05 2021 A boy is nervous about a presentation he has to give at school.

How Did I Get to Be 40 & Other Atrocities Nov 29 2023 COLLECTION OF 24 BRIEF POEMS WITH SUCH TITLES AS "SOME FOLKS GET FAT DRINKING FRESCA," "EATING MY HEART OUT," AND "SOME PEOPLE'S CHILDREN."

I'm Too Young To Be Seventy May 04 2024 The beloved author of *Forever Fifty* and *Suddenly Sixty* tackles the ins and outs of becoming a septuagenarian with wry good humor. Fans of Viorst's funny, touching, and wise decades poems will love these verses filled with witty advice and reflections on marriage, milestones, and middle-aged children. Viorst explores, among the many other issues of this stage of life, the state of our sex lives and teeth, how we can stay married though thermostatically incompatible, and the joys of grandparenthood and shopping. Readers will nod with rueful recognition when she asks, "Am I required to think of myself as a basically shallow woman because I feel better when my hair looks good?," when she presses a few helpful suggestions on her kids because "they may be middle aged, but they're still my children," and when she graciously—but not too graciously—selects her husband's next mate in a poem deliciously subtitled "If I Should Die Before I Wake, Here's the Wife You

Next Should Take.” Though Viorst acknowledges she is definitely not a good sport about the fact that she is mortal, her poems are full of the pleasures of life right now, helping us come to terms with the passage of time, encouraging us to keep trying to fix the world, and inviting us to consider “drinking wine, making love, laughing hard, caring hard, and learning a new trick or two as part of our job description at seventy.” I'm Too Young to Be Seventy is a joy to read and makes a heartwarming gift for anyone who has reached or is soon to reach that—it's not so bad after all—seventh decade.

Alexander, Who's Not (Do You Hear Me? I Mean It!) Going to Move Dec 07 2021 When Alexander feels mad or dad he wants to move to Australia. But most of the time he likes it right where he is. So when his mom and dad say that they're moving a thousand miles away, Alexander decides that he's not going. Never, Not ever. No way. Uh uh. N.O. For how can he leave his best friend or his favorite sitter or Seymour the cleaners? he'd rather stay and live in a tree house or cave. And even though Nick calls him puke-face and Anthony says he's immature, he's not (Do you hear me? I mean it!) going to move.

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