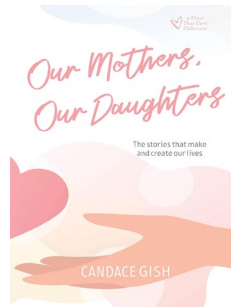
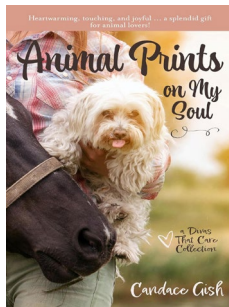
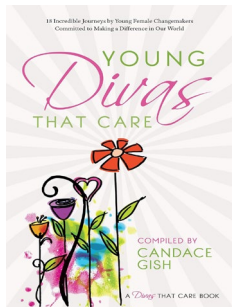


Navigating Success and Empowerment in Everyday Life

A Conversation with

CANDACE GISH



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In this interview, we have the privilege of delving into the remarkable insights of Candace Gish, a beacon of motivation and change. As an advocate for women's empowerment, Candace intimately understands the hurdles and triumphs in the pursuit of success, both in personal lives and professional endeavors.

At the heart of her mission lies a profound belief in mentorship and the strength drawn from robust, supportive networks. Her dedication to fostering a better world, ignited by the inspiration drawn from her loving husband and four daughters, led to the inception of the Divas That Care Network. Candace's passion lies in connecting with driven women and championing their commitment to making a tangible difference in the world.

Through the Divas That Care movement, Candace champions the power of women converging to effect substantial change. Her journey is an embodiment of the profound impact storytelling and shared experiences can have on shaping a brighter, more connected world.

Candace Gish is a motivator and empowering change agent who understands the challenges women face while finding success in their everyday lives and businesses. She is an advocate for mentorship and strong, supportive networks.

Her four daughters and wonderful husband have inspired her to create a better world, thus the Divas That Care Network was born. Candace enjoys connecting with goal-oriented women

and a commitment to make a difference. She believes in the power of women converging to implement change and has ensured that the purpose of the Divas That Care movement quantifies just that.

What genres do you especially enjoy reading?

My favorite genre is probably surprising – books about gardening! I love the thought of creating beautiful things. Exploring the photos and all the steps that go into growing plants helps me relax and

feel vitalized. I like craft books for a similar reason, but I also love to cozy up to a historical or mystery novel every once in a while, too.

What kind of reader were you as a child?

I was an avid reader as a child and spent all my birthday and Christmas money on the latest mystery book. You would find me in libraries most days or reading outside by a tree.

Why do I like to write?

For me, writing has always been about bringing attention to positive ways of thinking or being. I like for people to find something new and interesting that may help their lives. I also am passionate about bringing people together to share their stories.

This world is amazing, if we just take the time to see what and who we have in front of us.

Have you ever changed your opinion of a book based on information about the author, or anything else?

When an author is likable and putting out positive messages, I am more likely to read her work. It's so important for us as women to support and uplift each other. I am so grateful when women support me, and I always want to reciprocate that support. We have so many choices in books that we might as well factor in supporting those whose messages align with us.

What books and authors have impacted your writing career?

Honestly, the writers who have most impacted my writing career are the women and young ladies who have been in my anthologies. I am amazed by them and getting hands-on with their stories has really impacted me and transformed me into a better version of myself. I am so grateful for every one of their stories, and I respect every one of their journeys.

"Our Mothers, Our Daughters by Candace Gish reminds us that the relationship shared between mother and daughter is deep. It's not always positive, but it defines the identity of both mother and daughter and the way that the world sees them. We grow together and learn together and, for better or worse, we create ourselves in the image of the other. It's like a road trip, one that takes many dips and turns and leads us, hopefully, to a positive and predestined place." ~ Emily-Jane Hills Orford



PHOTO: Candace Gish, advocate for women's empowerment and founder of the Divas That Care Network, inspiring change through connection and storytelling.