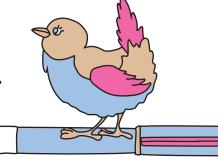


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For the last fifteen years I've been collecting quotes about the writing and creative life. These quotes, often personal and inspirational have at times been life altering and many I've returned to for guidance time and time again.

I've collected some of my favourite quotes in this new e-book as a gift to support you on the journey to becoming a writer and awakening your inner writer. Writing is a practice that requires working at and sometimes that practice flows and sometimes the practice feels sluggish or is barely happening at all.

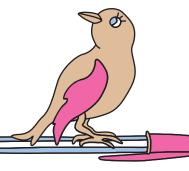
My vision is that one or more of these quotes will speak to you during those moments and motivate you at a time when you may have run out of steam, can't find the words or you're feeling truly blocked.

I've experienced the craft of writing down quotes as being both therapeutic and contagious. Whenever I come across a good quote that grabs me I get so excited. Over time I've gone from collecting quotes mainly from books to amassing quotes sourced from films, television programmes, the radio, magazine articles, adverts and everyday conversations. I experience a deep sense of satisfaction when a good quote get's recorded on an index card in pen.

To be honest, I have a bit of what I deem a healthy obsession with quotes and will always regret not writing down the source of one particular quote I came across years ago which went something like, "Shatter the pieces of my broken heart so I can create a new room for unconditional love." My intuition tells me that those words came out of the mouth of one of the great poets like Rumi or Hafiz but who's to say? That's why I carry around index cards in all my bags so good quotes and where they originated from no longer escape me.

I treat my quotes like precious items and handle them with tenderness and care the way a jeweler would a diamond or a mother, a new-born baby. If I could I would get them insured and that's no lie. The thought of losing my massive Welcome to

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collection of quotes is too horrendous to think about and they're definitely one of the first things I would grab if my house was on fire.

My quotes have served me well over the years. I have lost count of the number of times in the middle of drafting an article when I've suddenly remembered the exact quote that would fit like a glove to reinforce whatever I am writing about. And even though many of these quotes were sourced from creative writing and non-fiction books, most of the quotes transcend beyond the boundaries of the writing and creative life and are quotes that offer insights for life itself.

Over the years I've also seen an increasing number of my own quotes get added to the collection so I've made sure that some of my own words have made it into this e-book.

Here are a few suggestions for ways of engaging with your writing quotes.

- Write or enter a weekly quote into your phone, notebook or journal and hold it lightly as you go about your day-to-day routine.
- Write or print out your quote in fancy lettering and display somewhere where it's easy to see.
- Share your favourite quotes in cards, letters (do you still write them?) or email messages
- Use a quote as a prompt to stimulate your writing practice.
- Write about what drew you to the quote, your relationship or knowledge about the author and what it is about the quote that resonates with you.
- Inscribe the quote in pen on your skin. Choose a place on your body that's mainly visible to you. I've adopted writing positive and affirming words and quotes on the inside of my left wrist.

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• Make a note of any of the quotes you relate to and begin to build a quote collection of your own if you haven't done so already.

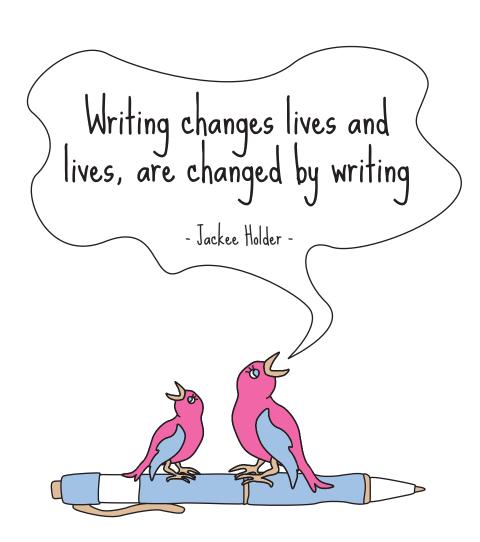
The right quote read at the right moment has the potential of a big reach. Quotes are mini teachings often bursting with wisdom and insights. I hope these quotes in their own way illuminate your writing, your creativity, your career and your relationships.

Time to awaken your inner writer!



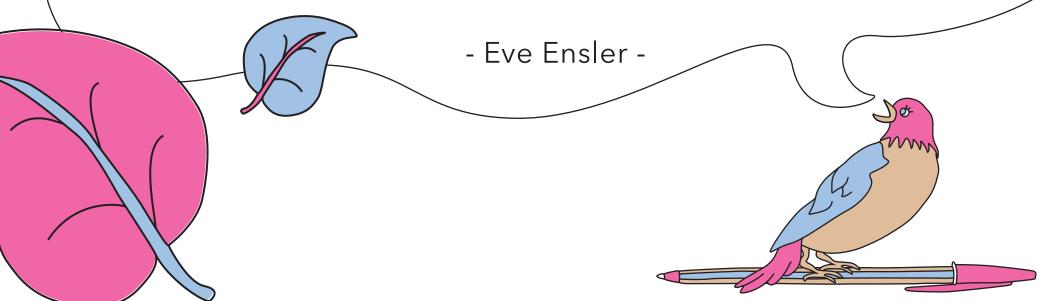
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Inspiring the emergence of the inner writer and writing ourselves well!

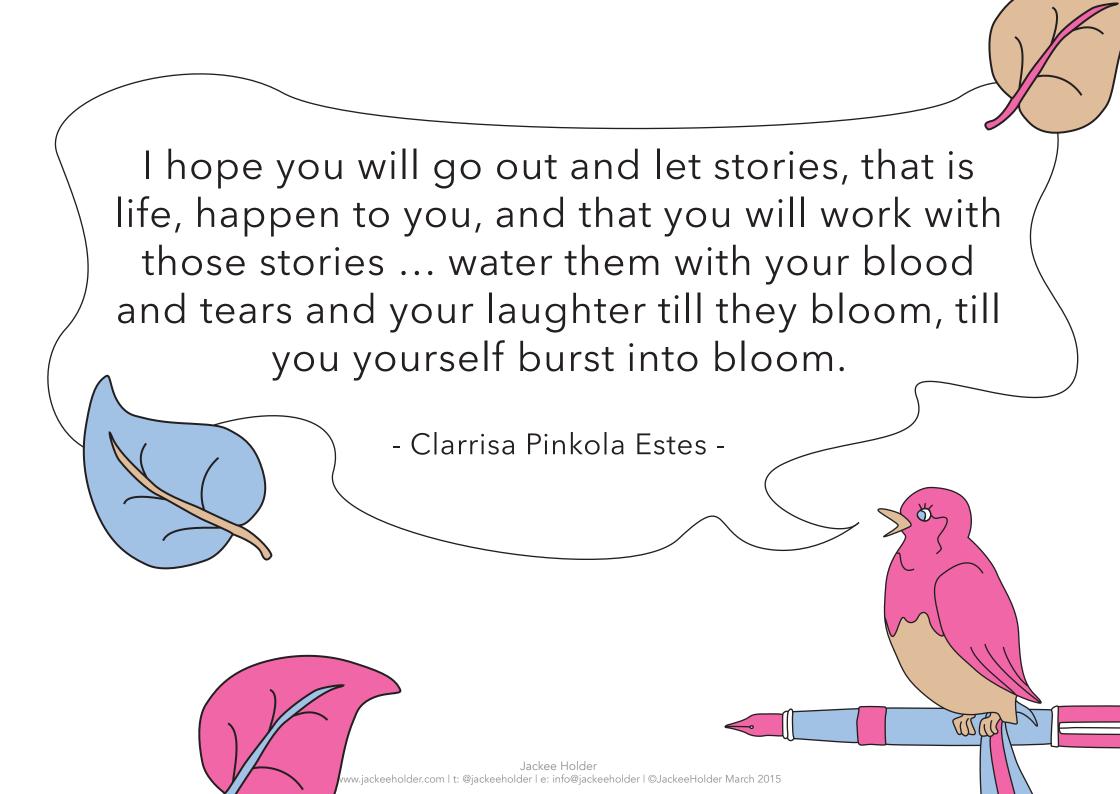


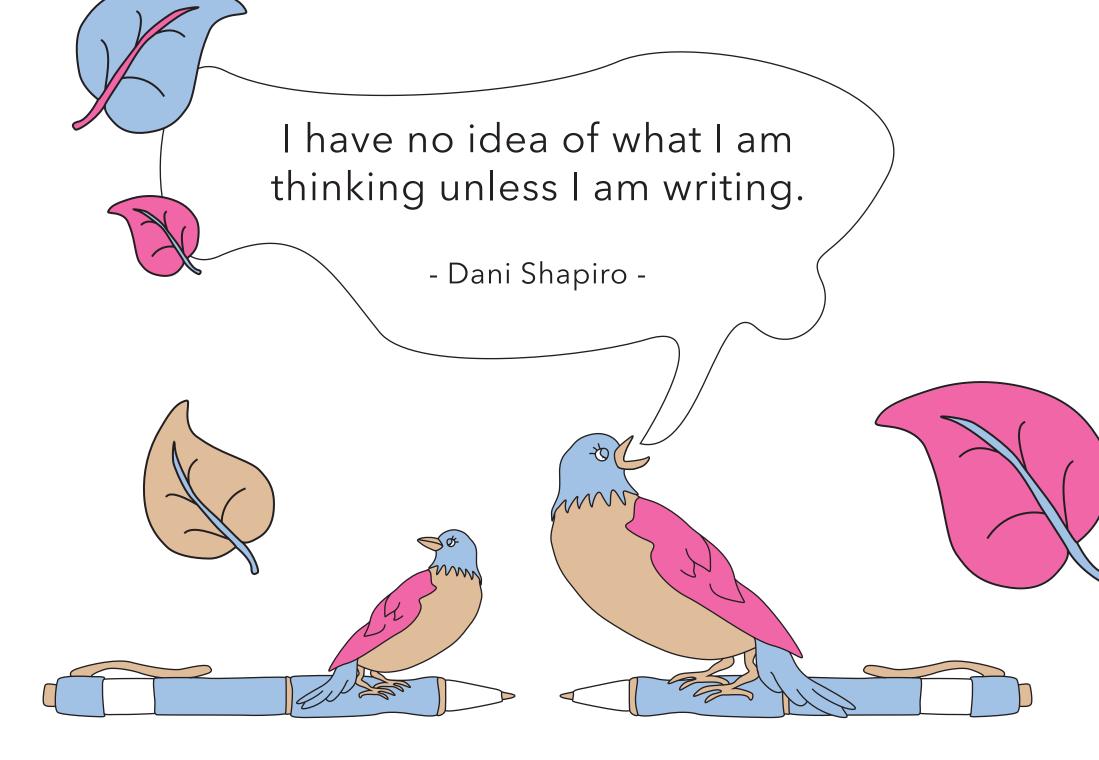
At a young age, I wrote all the time, she says. "It was really how I saved my sanity. It was giving voice to what was going on around me. I didn't have anyway to articulate it at that point. My writing eventually focused itself on the world:

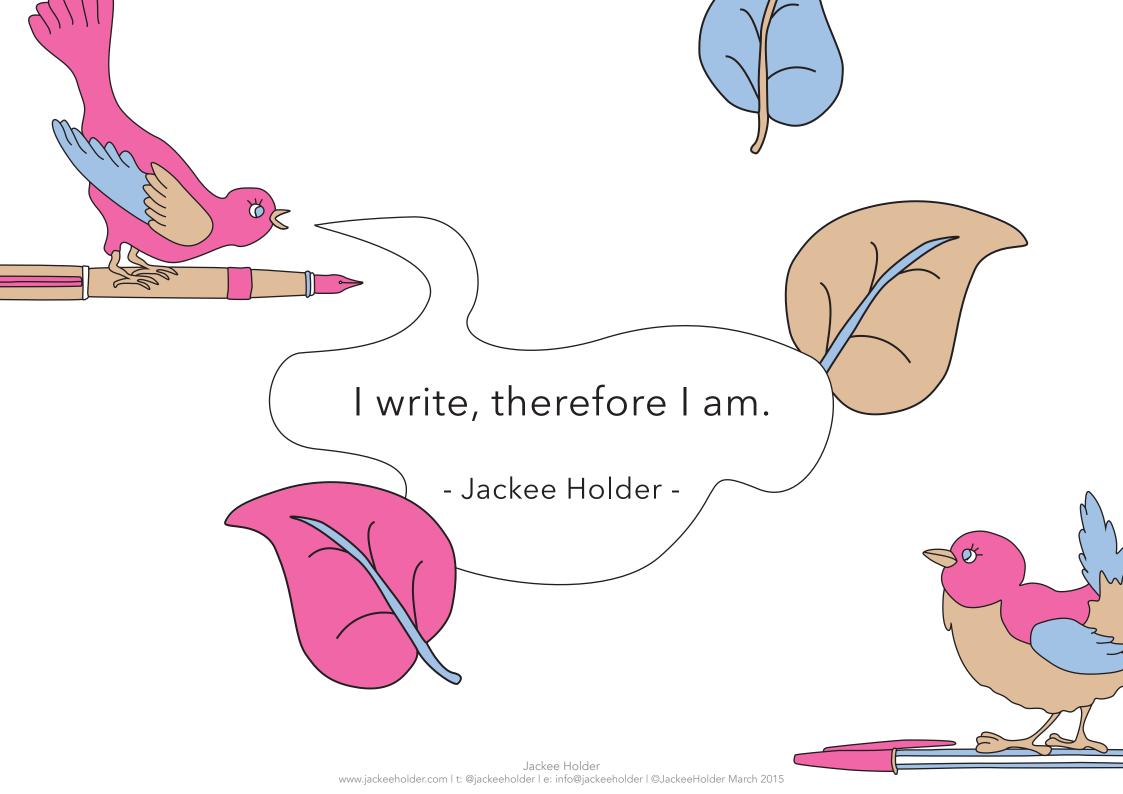
Sexism, racism, personal oppression and violence in general. It just happened organically.



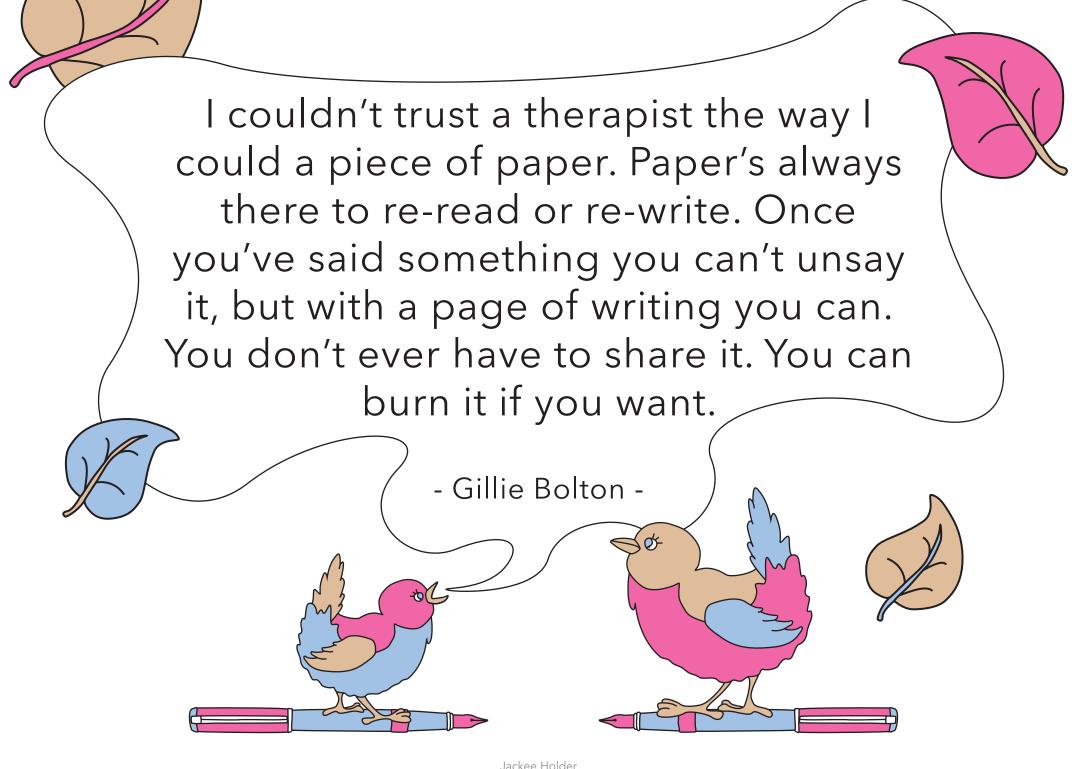




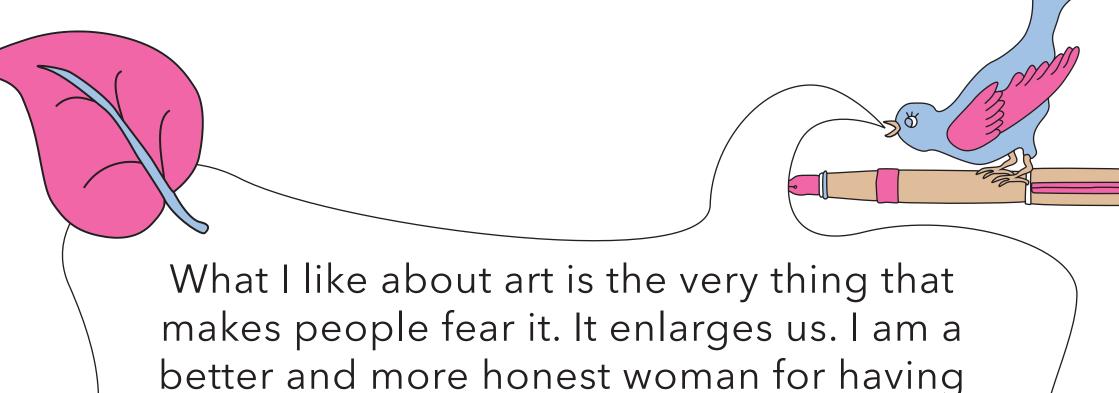








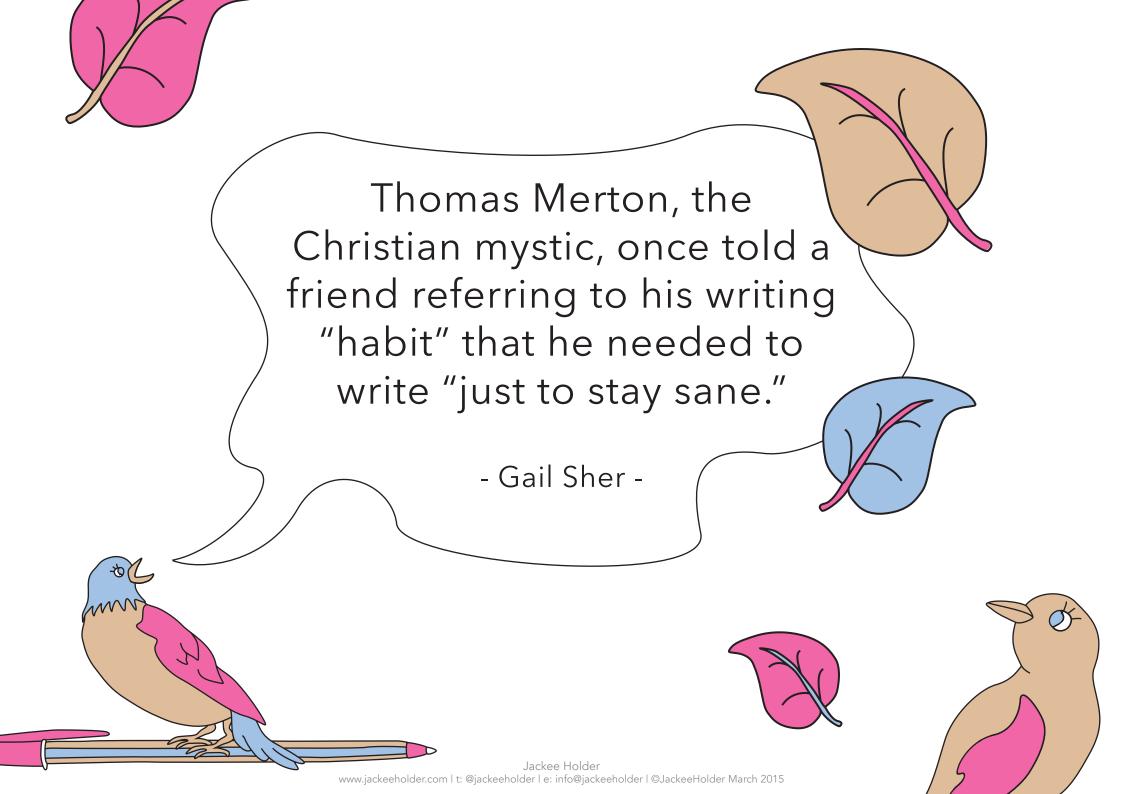


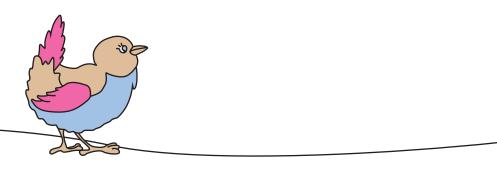


taken to the page today and admitted my locked-away feelings of the years. I am larger and better and softer and kinder and more

- Julia Cameron -

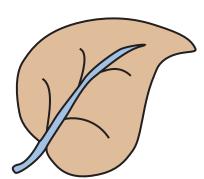
open than I was resisting knowing what I knew.



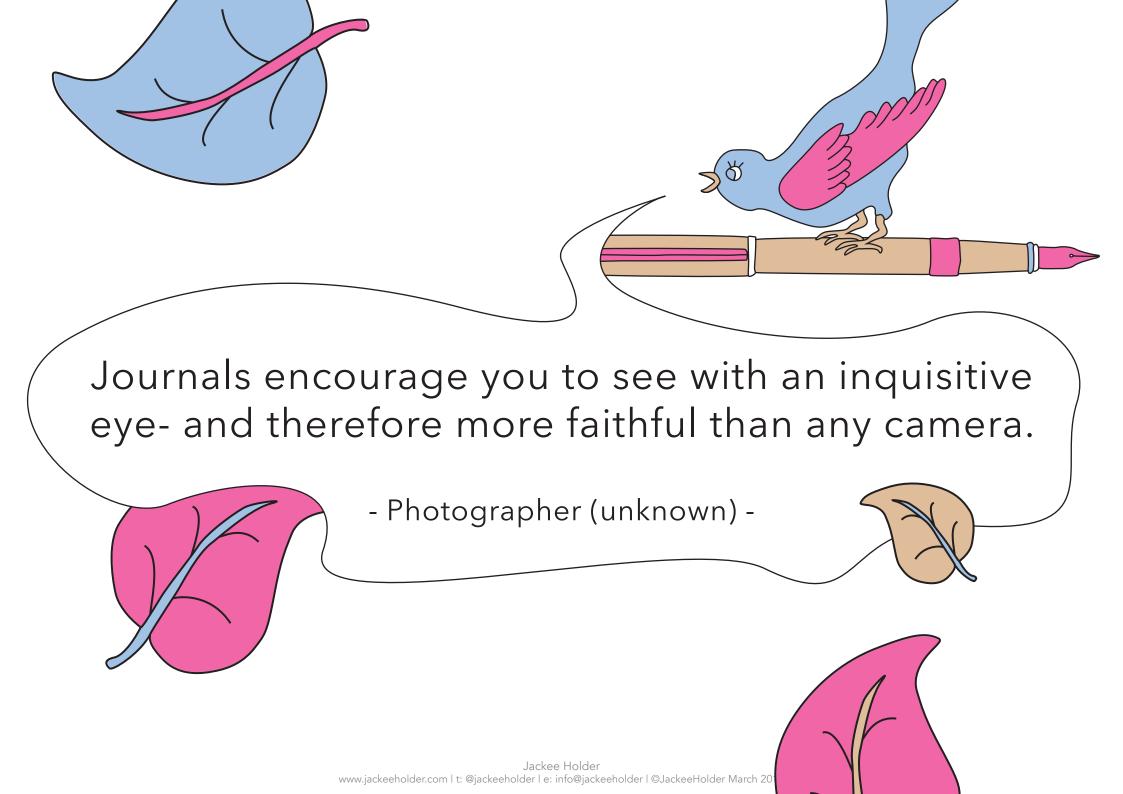


One doesn't have to travel far or embark on a sacred pilgrimage to write in your journal. Your sacred spot is right here, right now, in the present and on the page.

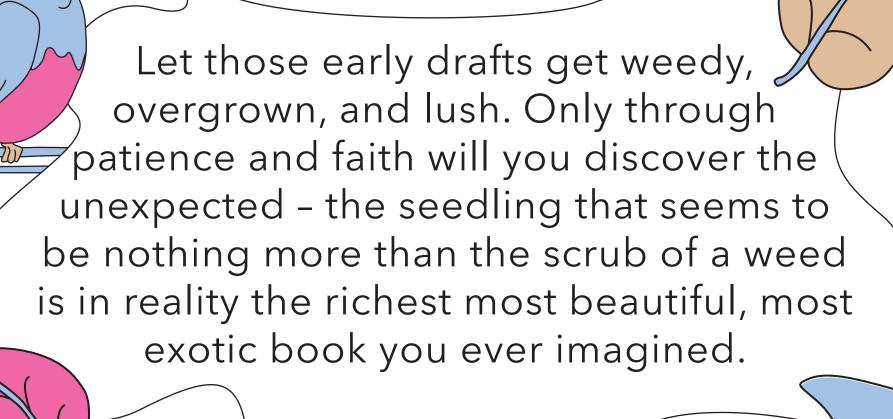




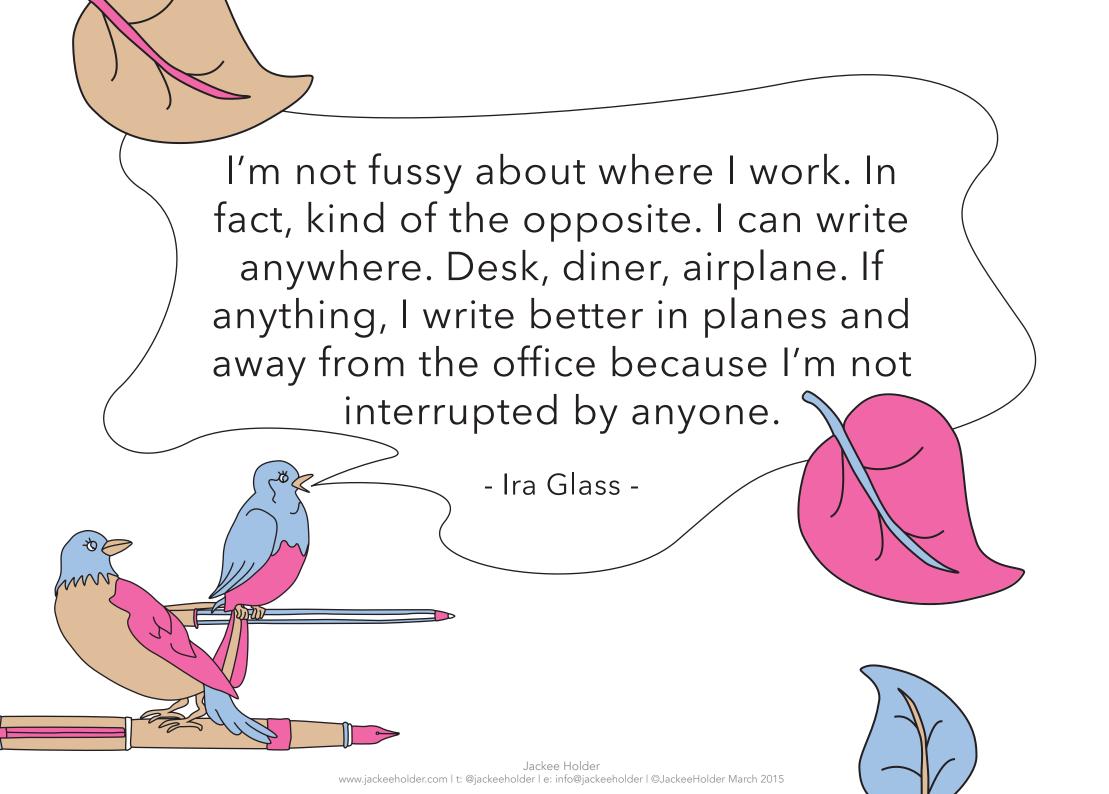








- Jamie Cat Callan -



When I don't write for a while, I feel as if I'm skimming over the surface of my life. When I get going on a story I get to relive beautiful places I've been to. When I use them as settings and remember interesting people I've met. Like a good dream writing is a good way to digest what I experience each day.

- Abby Clements -

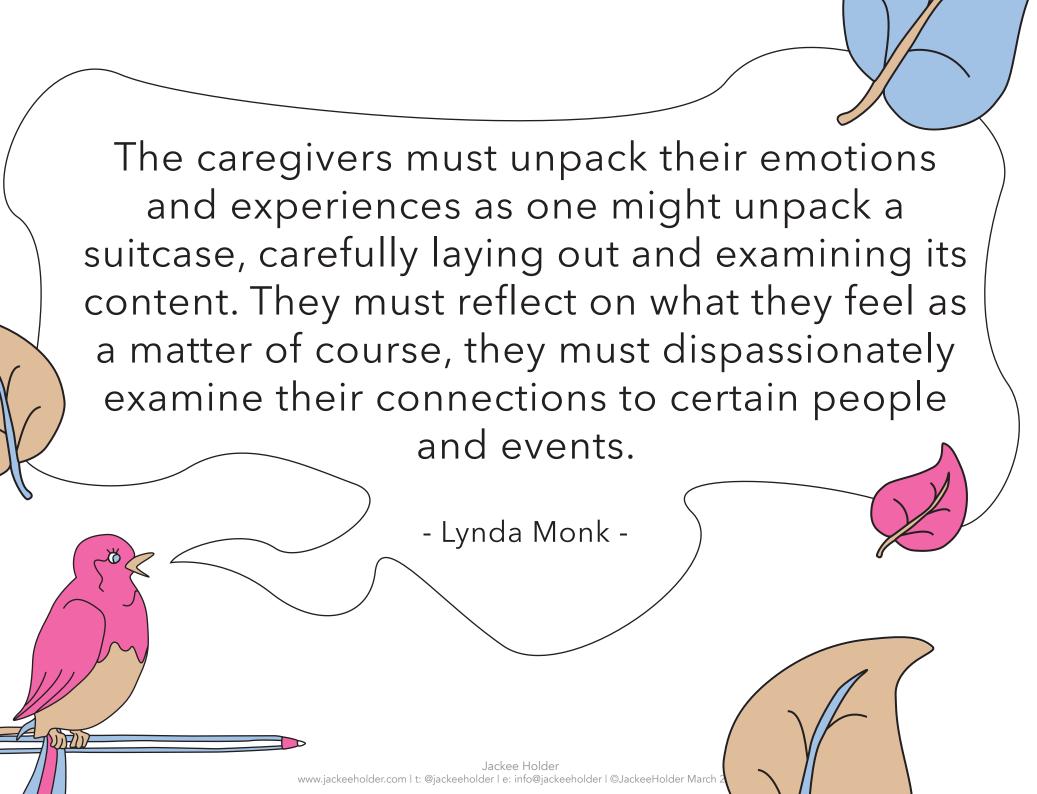
The poet John Ashberry once told an interviewer, "Its important to try to write when you are in the wrong mood or the weather is wrong. Even if you don't succeed you'll develop a muscle that may do it later on."



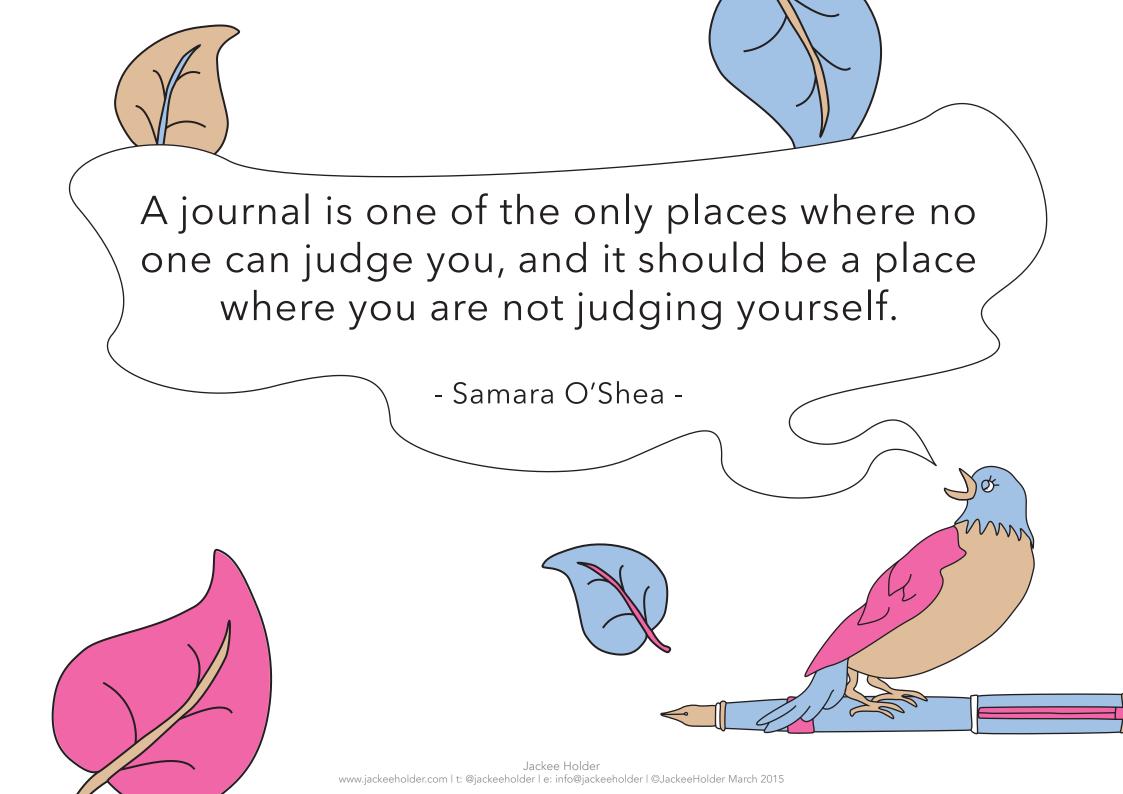


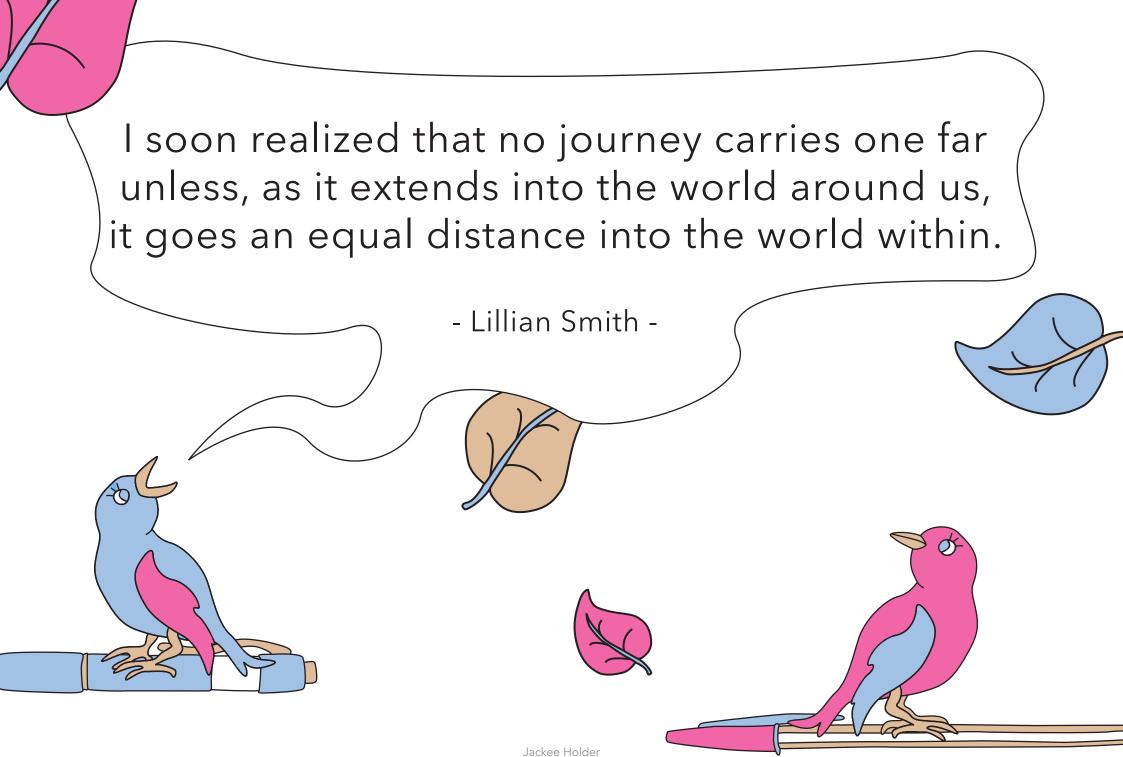


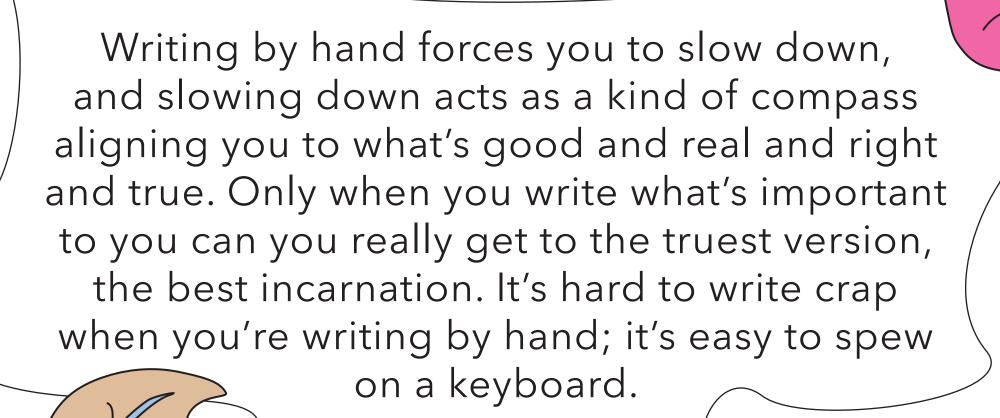








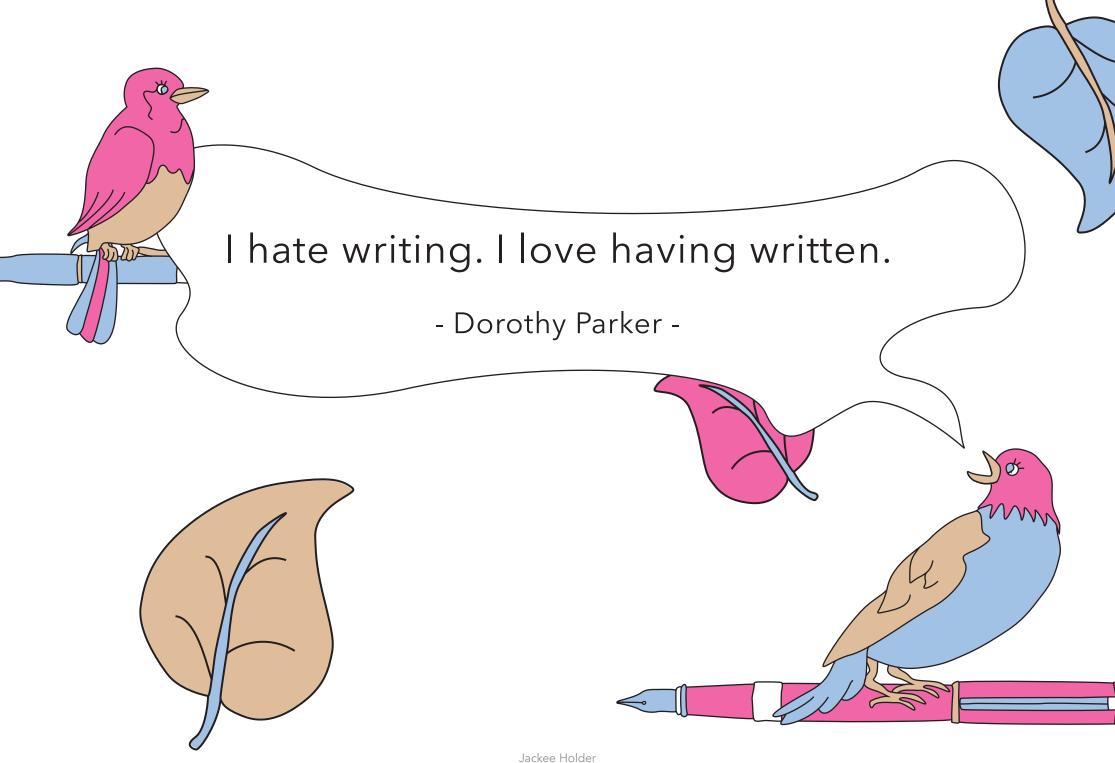


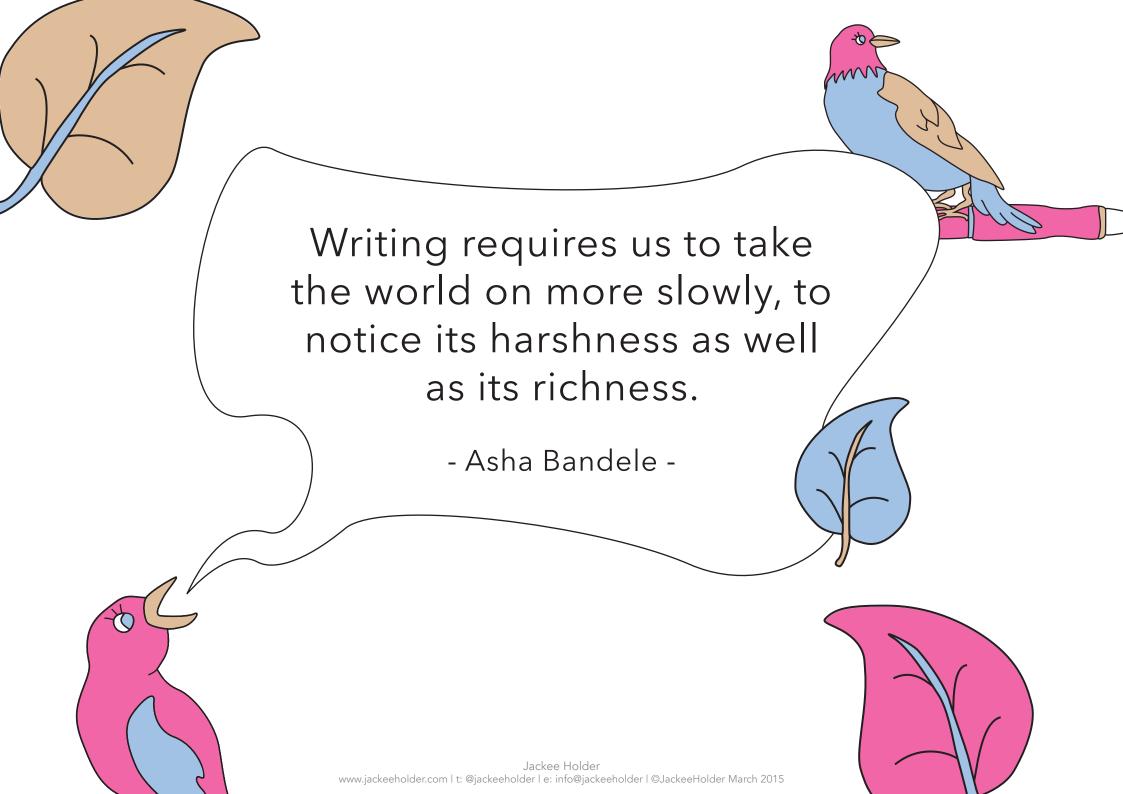




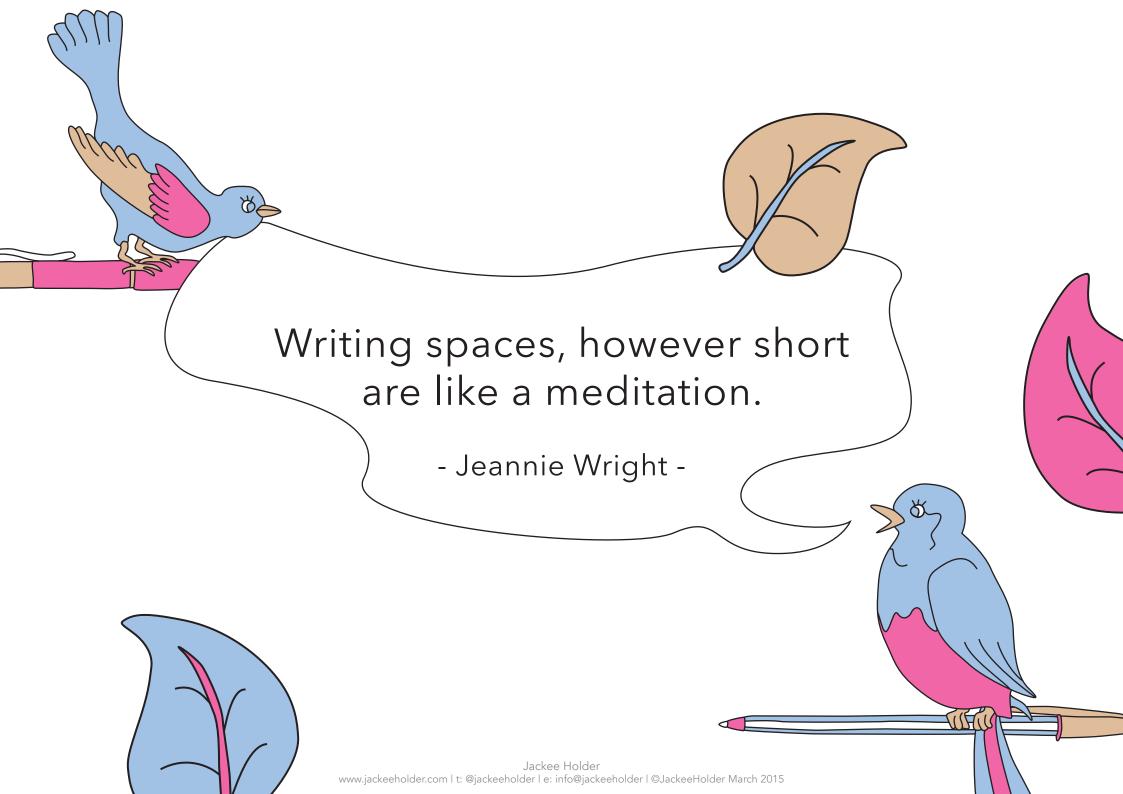


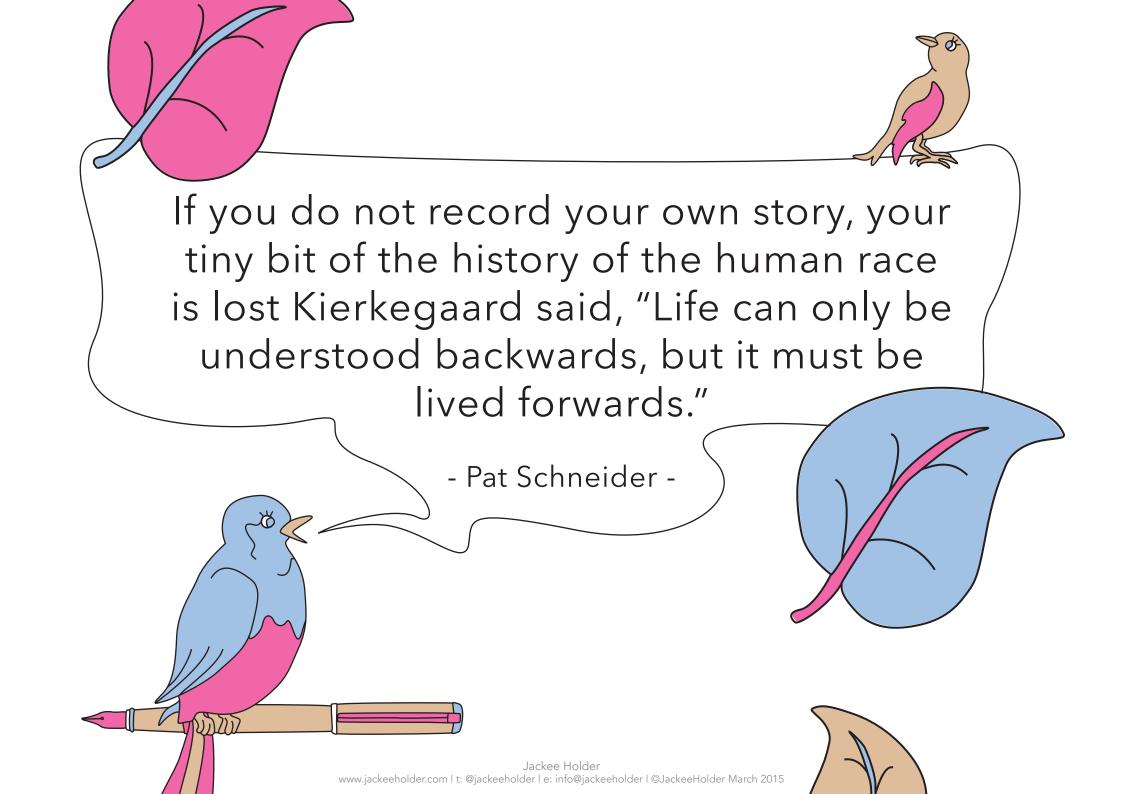


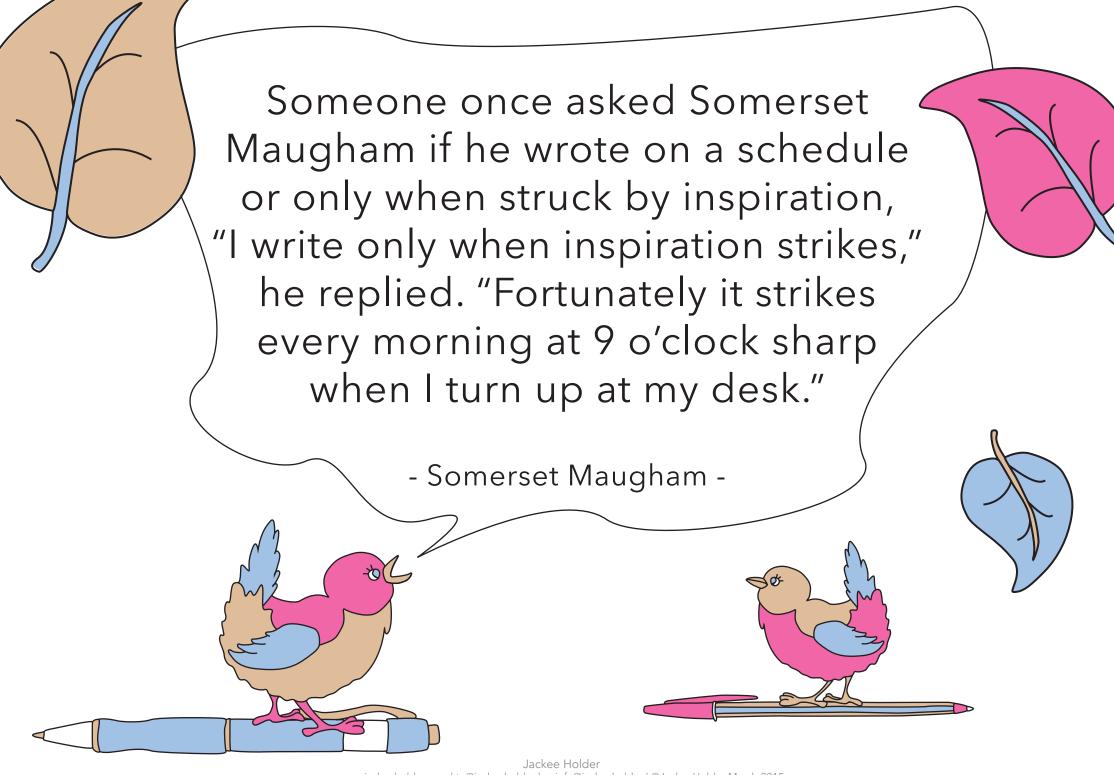








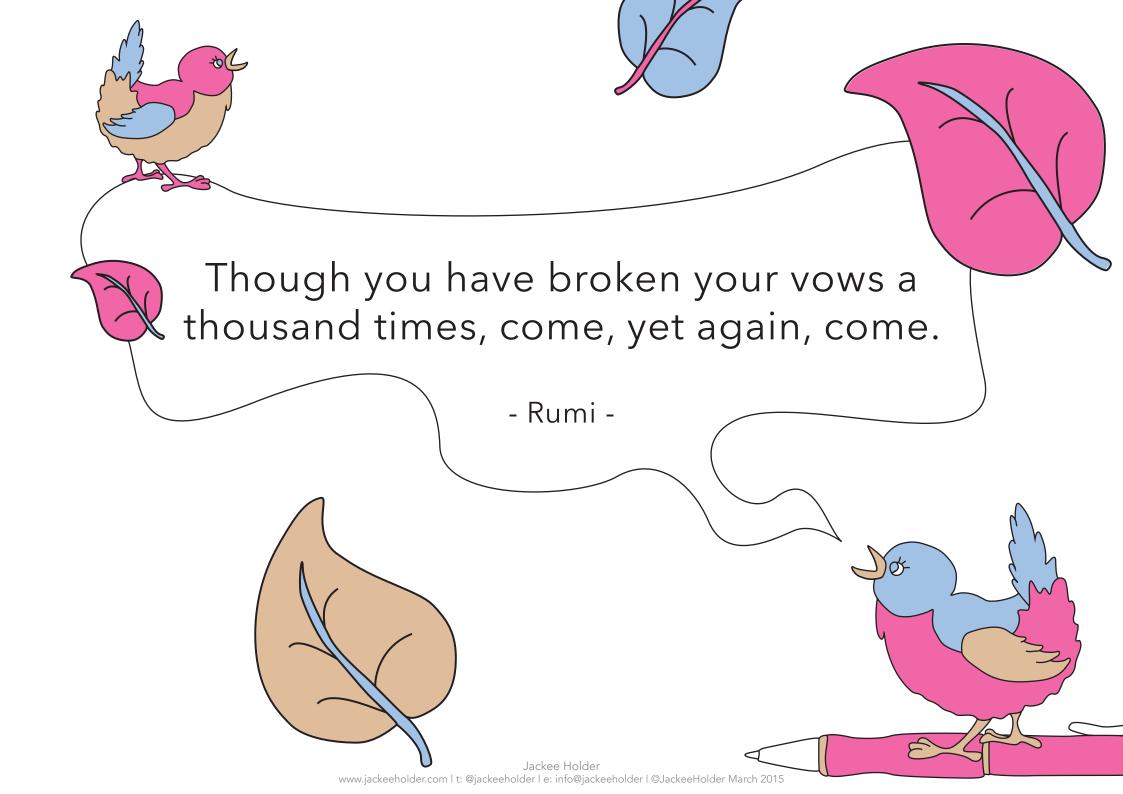












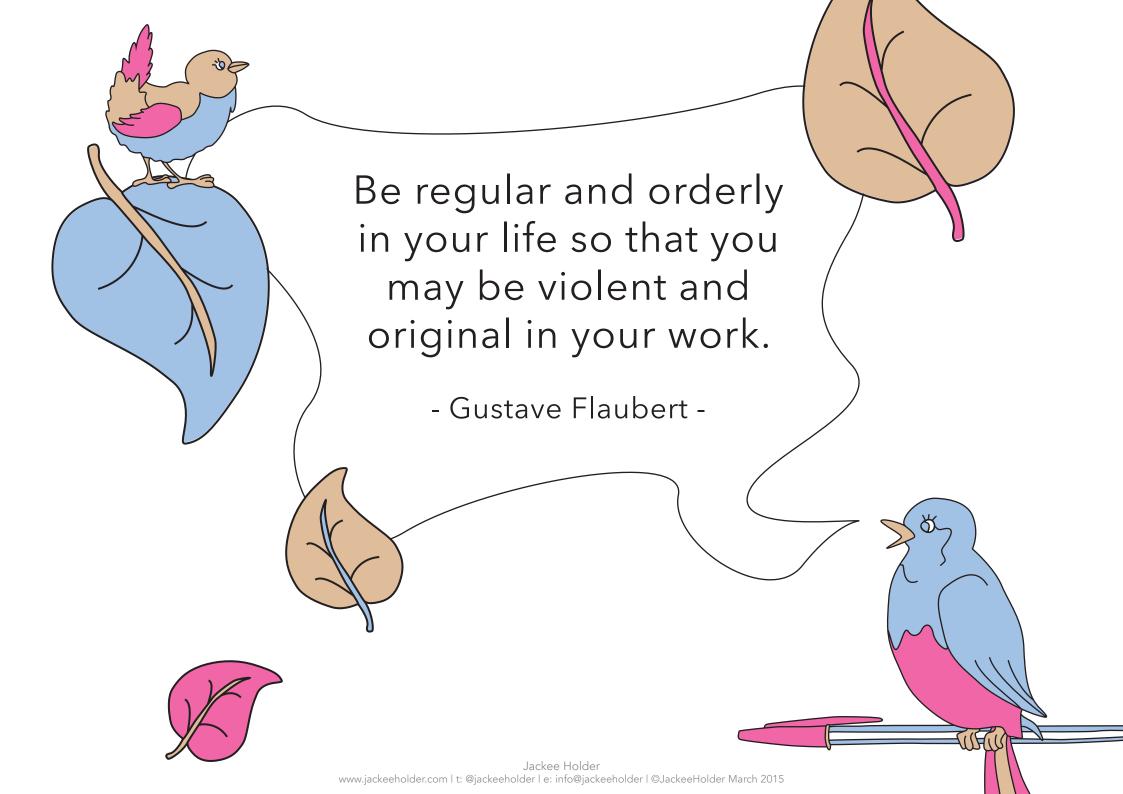


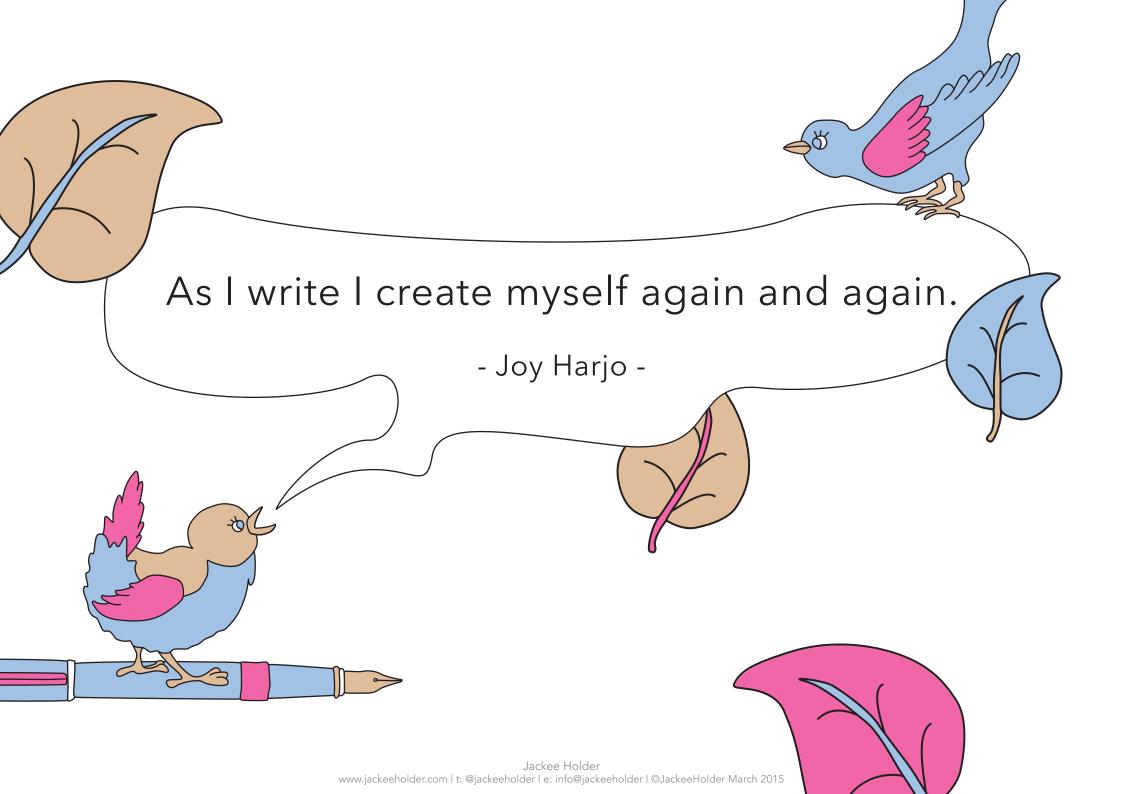
My journal goes with me nearly everywhere. When I'm home, journal and pen wait respectively on the desk. When I'm driving around town, it's in the car seat beside me waiting for a few minutes when I can catch up with my thoughts. When I fly, it's tucked in the seat belt next to me, waiting for the tray table to be pulled down. When I'm in bed its under my pillow.

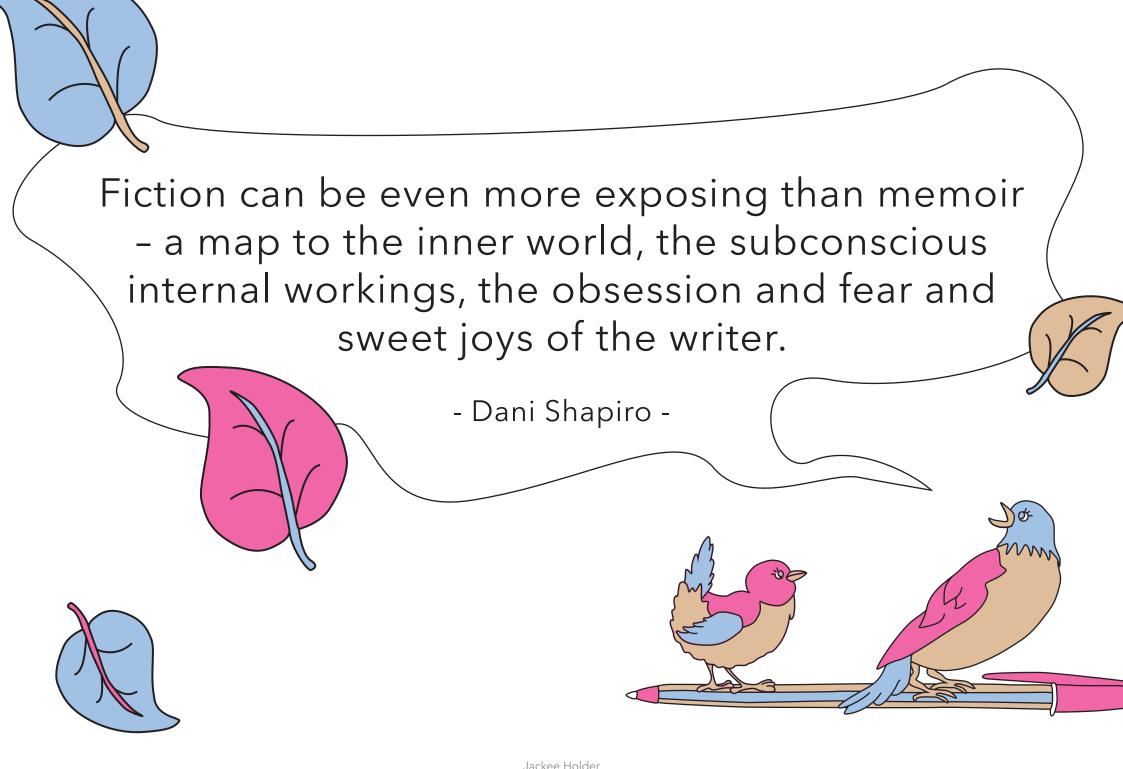
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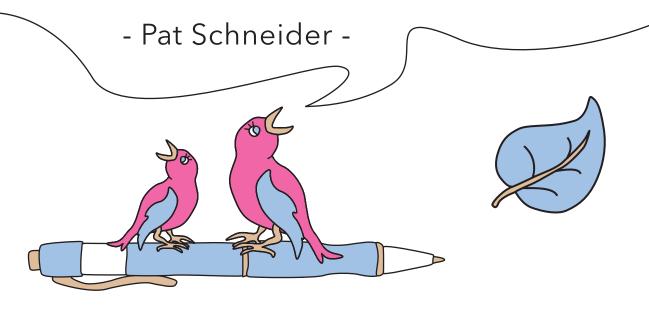








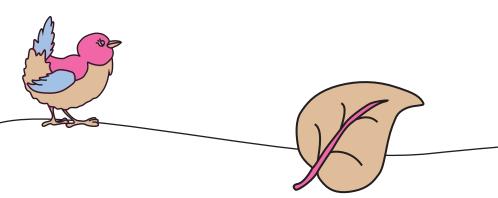
As writer/artist your journal can be a daily diary of events, but it can also be your mulch, your seedbed, the womb of your art. It can be the safe place for writing first draft material, for experimenting, for gathering and keeping impressions and information for future work.

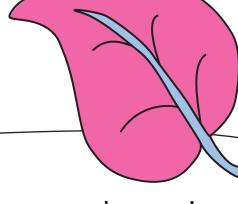








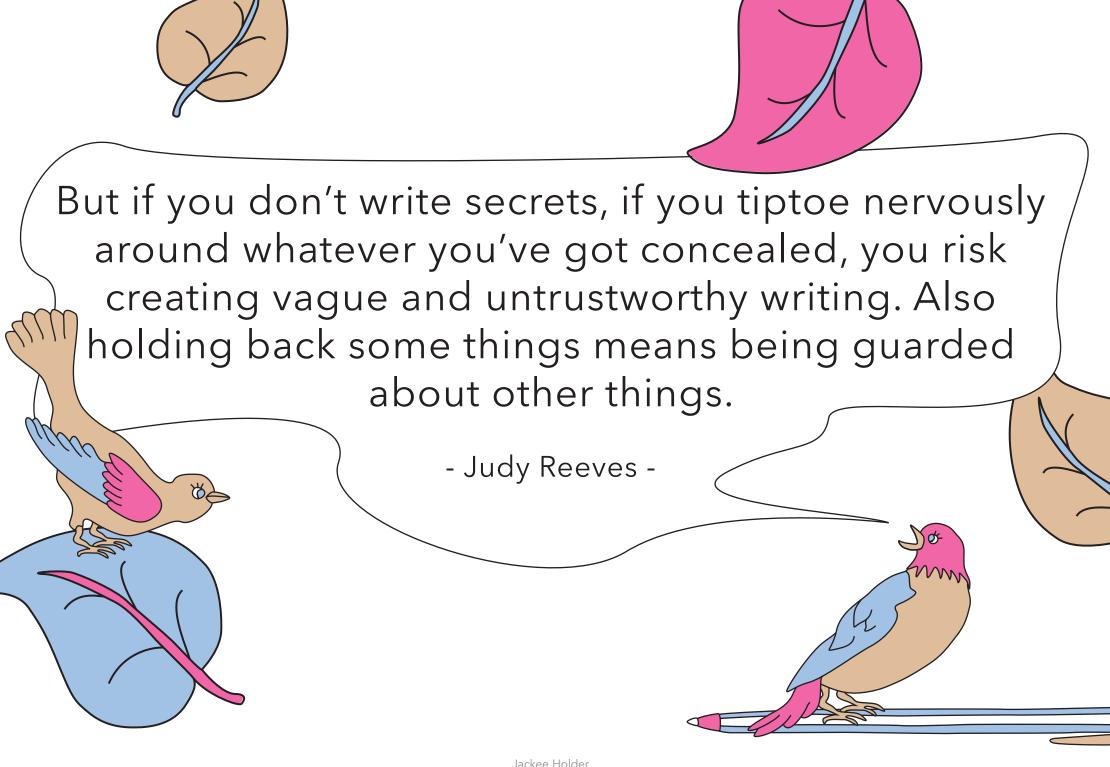




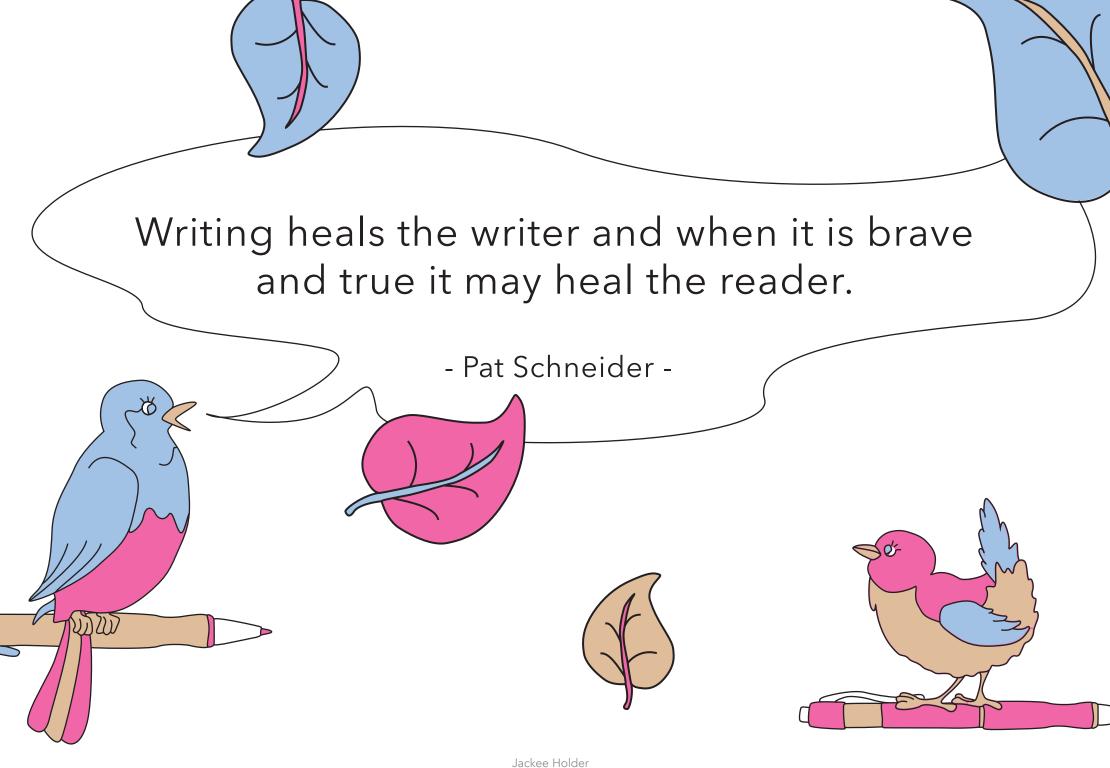
Trust that the bore bending your ear on the plane or the ranting taxi driver on the ride home never kept a journal. Their egotism leaks out publicly instead. You become their journal, a live blank page, held hostage in a seat. Think of journals as a safe, private way to have it siphoned off, rethought, vented.

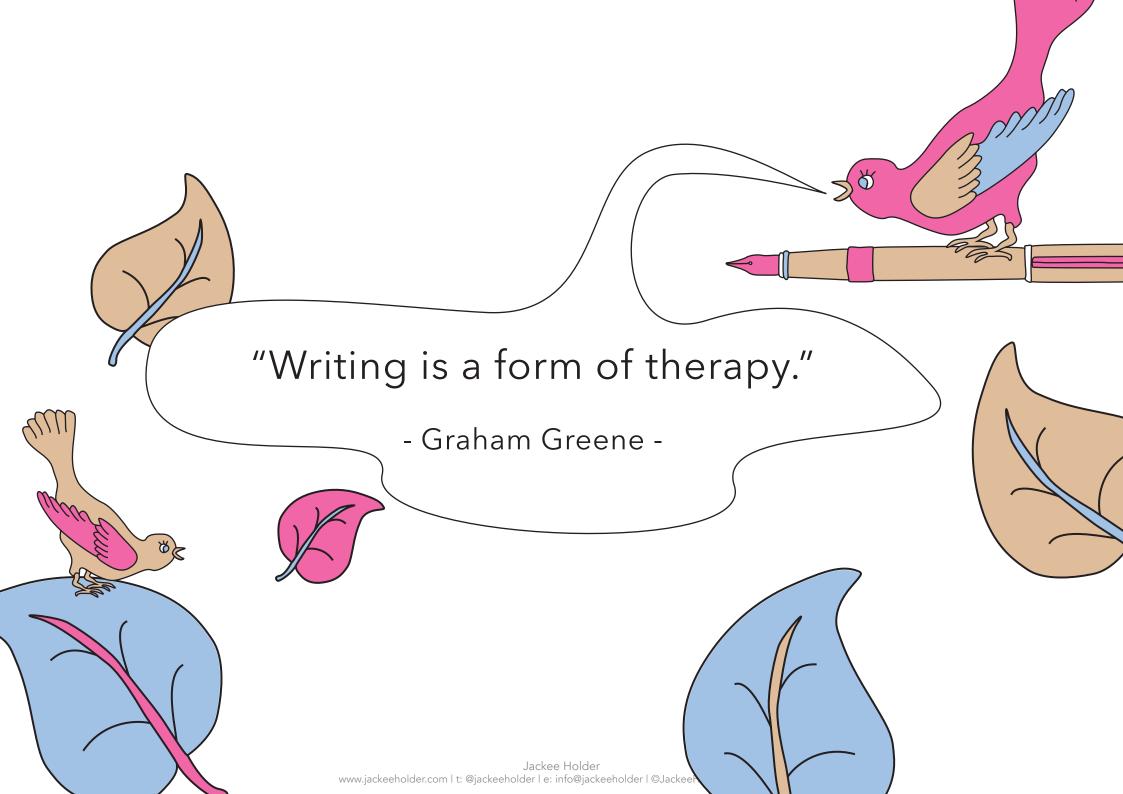
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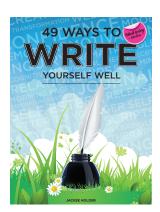


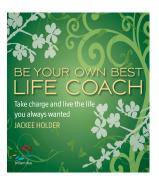


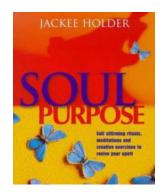
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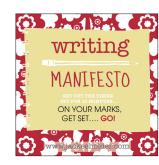
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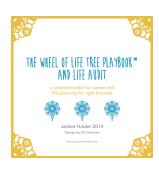
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