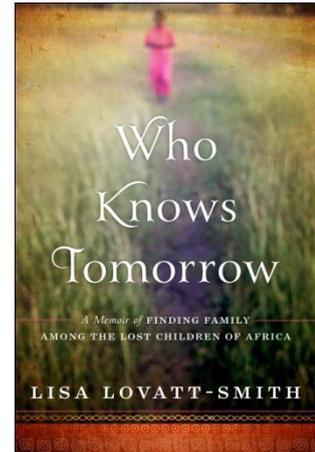


WHO KNOWS TOMORROW

**A Memoir of Finding Family Among the
Lost Children of Africa**

By Lisa Lovatt-Smith

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At 19 Lisa Lovatt-Smith was photo editor of Vogue in London. At 21 she helped launch Spanish Vogue. She partied with the rich and famous from the Rolling Stones to Madonna, Anna Wintour to Karl Lagerfeld. In her mid-thirties her glamorous life changed drastically following a volunteering trip to Ghana. There she discovered the corrupt orphanage business and the children in need who would become her life's focus. **WHO KNOWS TOMORROW** is Lisa's amazing story.

Born in Spain and raised by a struggling single mother, Lisa rose from a life of nothing to enjoy a highly successful career in the world of fashion. At the age of 25, and by then living in Paris, she fostered a five-year old Moroccan child, who she later adopted. When her daughter turned into a wayward teenager, and threatened to fly off-the-rails, Lisa knew it was time for drastic action. She took her to Ghana where they both volunteered in an orphanage. The experience was transformational – for them both.

Troubled by the conditions in the orphanage, and the realisation that many of the children in the country's institutions weren't orphans at all but taken in to make money from unsuspecting donors, Lisa gave up her life and set up her own charity, OrphanAid Africa. Aimed at driving reform and reuniting hundreds of children with their families, she works with the Ghanaian government to bring about change.

It's a path that hasn't been without danger and over the years she has confronted death threats, snakes, malaria, arson and a terrifying armed attack, but nothing has deterred her from her determination to fight for justice for the children of Ghana.

WHO KNOWS TOMORROW is the engaging, frank and surprisingly funny story of one extraordinary woman and her journey to find a more meaningful life, and help the country she has come to love.

Today Lisa continues to work tirelessly to raise funds for the charity, dividing her time between Ghana and Europe. She has also found time to adopt five more children. Her first child, Sabrina, now lives in Paris and has two children of her own.

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