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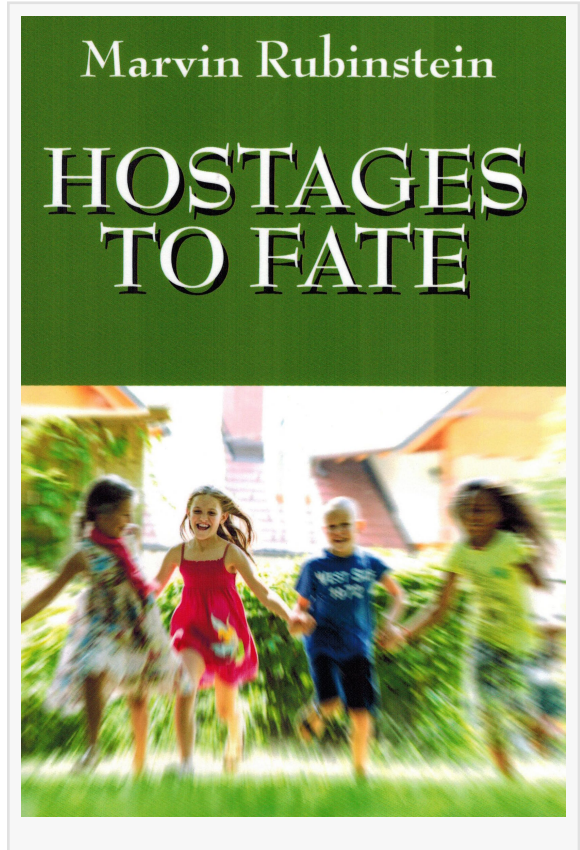
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by Marvin Rubinstein

Max Pearlman, a protagonist in Marvin Rubinstein's second novel, loves his three children. When they were young, like most children, they were periodically a pain in the ass, but they brought much joy to his household. Not so much since they supposedly matured. His two purportedly grown up sons are suing their sister, presumably for stealing their mother's money. The sons claim that their mother was too far gone mentally to have rationally provided financial aid to their sister. Max was an emeritus member of the New York Bar and, in a disgusting law school course on wills, found hundreds of cases of unreasonable warfare among siblings over money. [Money! Money! Money!](#) The root of all evil. However, this was his first direct contact with the [hated and](#)

[vitriol](#) created by cupidity. Hostages to Fate is about the anguish and pain of parents who find their children hating each other. The expression goes back to a [Roman poet, Lucan](#), two thousand years ago, who wrote, "I have a wife and two children, all hostages to fate." Certain things do not change with time.

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