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FREEDOM FROM CLUTTER, CHAOS, AND DISORGANIZATIONBusy lives can be messy ndash; bills, mail, and catalogs pile up; appointments, school activities, and kids' sports events need to be scheduled and attended; the endless clutter of clothing, toys, and belongings can threaten to take over any home. To the rescue come Alicia Rockmore and Sarah Welch ndash; with a system that will get you organized without having to make everything perfect.Everything (almost) In Its Place presents a new approach to organizing that is adaptable to any home. It is flexible and effective but you are not required to color-coordinate your closets or be able to eat off of the kitchen floor. You will learn to let go of perfection, keep things neat enough based on what's important for you and your family, and get other people (husbands and kids) to pitch in so everything isn't always on Mom's shoulders. Loaded with effective strategies, Everything (almost) In Its Place will teach you to get organized enough to get things done, get to where you (and the family) need to go and still have time for some rest and relaxation.

About the AuthorAlicia Rockmore and Sarah Welch are the founders of Buttoned Up Inc (www.getbuttonedup.com), a company dedicated to helping busy women lquo;tame the chaosrquo; in their lives.nbsp; Their products are available in Target, The Container Store, online, and more.nbsp; They have been featured in Parents, Readers Digest, Quick Simple, Womensquo;s Day, The Wall Street Journal and many more publications.nbsp; They live in Los Angeles, California and Tarrytown, New York respectively.