

## The Compassionate Friends Library

Title	Author / Editor	Description
A Bond Of Love	Kathryn Stoops	
A Different Kind of Mother - Surviving the Loss of My Twins	Christine Howser	A must-read for bereaved parents, this is the author's personal story of intense grief, depression and ultimate renewal of faith after losing her only children, twin infants, Steven and Timothy, within days of each other in October, 1999.
A Grace Disguised - How The Soul Grows Through Loss	Gerald L. Sittser	Loss came suddenly for Gerald Sittser. In an instant, a tragic accident claimed three generations of his family: his mother, his wife, and his young daughter. While most of us will not experience loss in such a catastrophic form, all of us will taste it. And we can, if we choose, know as well the grace that transforms it. A Grace Disguised plumbs the depths of our sorrows, whether due to illness, divorce, or the loss of someone we love. The circumstances are not important; what we do with those circumstances is. In coming to the end of ourselves, we can come to the beginning of a new life -- one marked by spiritual depth, joy, compassion, and a deeper appreciation of simple blessings.
A Grief Observed	C. S. Lewis	Written after his wife's tragic death as a way of surviving the "mad midnight moment," A Grief Observed is C.S. Lewis's honest reflection on the fundamental issues of life, death, and faith in the midst of loss. This work contains his concise, genuine reflections on that period: "Nothing will shake a man -- or at any rate a man like me -- out of his merely verbal thinking and his merely notional beliefs. He has to be knocked silly before he comes to his senses. Only torture will bring out the truth. Only under torture does he discover it himself." This is a beautiful and unflinchingly honest record of how even a stalwart believer can lose all sense of meaning in the universe, and how he can gradually regain his bearings.
A Hole In My Heart - Thoughts On Life, Love, And Loss	Charlene Fontaine	
A Journey Through Grief - Gentle, Specific Help To Get You Through The Most Difficult Stages Of Grieving	Alla Renee Bozarth, Ph.D.	For those of us working through the heartbreak of grief, author Bozarth offers wise and comforting advice.
A Taste Of Blackberries	Doris Buchanan Smith	Jamie isn't afraid of anything. Always ready to get into trouble, then right back out of it, he's a fun and exasperating best friend.  But when something terrible happens to Jamie, his best friend has to face the tragedy alone. Without Jamie, there are so many impossible questions to answer -- how can your best friend be gone forever? How can some things, like playing games in the sun or the taste of the blackberries that Jamie loved, go on without him?
After Goodbye - How To Begin Again After The Death Of Someone You Love	Ted Menten	The perfect companion to Gentle Closings, "After Goodbye" explains how to begin life again after the death of a loved one. By taking into account the most common elements of the grieving process, this sensitive guide to moving on teaches the bereaved how to work their way through the pain and back to life. With touching personal accounts and honest answers to difficult questions, "After Goodbye" is a valuable resource for easing the pain of loss.

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After The Darkest Hour, The Sun Will Shine Again - A Parent'S Guide To Coping With The Loss Of A Child	Elizabeth Mehren	This inspiring guide to coping with the loss of a child combines the author's own story with the experiences and wisdom of others who have gone through this tragedy.
Aftermath - Survive And Overcome Trauma	Mariann Hybels-Steer, Ph.D.	The essential survival guide for the millions of victims of traumatic events--from hurricanes to earthquakes, automobile accidents to plane crashes, muggings to rapes. In the way that people turn to Elisabeth Kubler-Ross for comfort when someone dies, survivors of trauma will turn to Mariann Hybels-Steer for relief, understanding and recovery.
Angelic Presence - Short Stories of Solace and Hope after the Loss of a Baby	Cathi Lammert & Sue Friedeck	
Are You Weeping with Me, God?	Martha Bittle Clark	
As Someone Dies - A Handbook For The Living	Elizabeth A. Johnson'	Ms. Johnson shows you how you can release guilt and emotional trauma during the natural, yet distressing experience of a loved one's death. This moving and eloquent handbook will help you to see death as a glorious transition.
Beyond Endurance - When A Child Dies	Ronald J. Knapp	No event is as traumatic as the death of a child. Dr. Knapp has interviewed over 155 families who experienced such a loss to determine how they coped or failed to cope. This book presents the results of his research, shedding light on constructive measures for responding to the tragedy, and calling attention to the special needs of surviving family members. Dr. Knapp examines three types of death: death occurring after a long illness, sudden or unexpected death, and death by murder.
Beyond Sympathy - What To Say And Do For Someone Suffering An Injury, Illness, Or Loss	Janice Harris Lord	When a loved one loses a loved one it is difficult to know what to say. Sympathetic words seem so inadequate to express the sense of loss we share. How can we get beyond the sympathetic words to actually do something that will help with the grieving process?

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Beyond Tears - Living After Losing A Child	Many	<p>Meant to comfort and give direction to bereaved parents, Beyond Tears is written by nine mothers who have each lost a child. This revised edition includes a new chapter written from the perspective of surviving siblings.</p> <p>The death of a child is that unimaginable loss no parent ever expects to face. In Beyond Tears, nine mothers share their individual stories of how to survive in the darkest hour. They candidly share with other bereaved parents what to expect in the first year and long beyond:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Harmonious relationships can become strained</li> <li>*There is a new definition of what one considers "normal"</li> <li>*The question "how many children do you have?" can be devastating</li> <li>*Mothers and fathers mourn and cope differently</li> <li>*Surviving siblings grieve and suffer as well</li> <li>*There simply is no answer to the question "why?"</li> </ul> <p>This sharing in itself is a catharsis and because each of these mothers lost her child at least seven years ago, she is in a unique position to provide perspective on what newly bereaved parents can expect to feel. The mothers of Beyond Tears offer reassurance that the clouds of grief do lessen with time and that grieving parents will find a way to live, and even laugh again.</p>
Caution: Living My Be Hazardous - Debunking The Happiness Myth	Walt Menninger, M.D.	Based on the author's newsfeature column entitled In-sights, distributed by the Universal Press Syndicate.
Children Are Not Paper Dolls - A Visit with Bereaved Siblings	Erin Linn	
Comforting Those Who Greive - A Guide For Helping Others	Doug Manning	<p>This book suggests practical, caring ways to help those in mourning cope with their loss &amp; recover from their pain. Manning draws upon his 30 years experience as a pastor &amp; family counselor to blend common sense &amp; faith in this insightful guide. Discusses the importance of allowing for grief, the significance of the funeral, comforting through listening, sharing without speaking, the value of private family time, encouraging the grieving process as a way to healing, &amp; more. Helps us understand how people feel while they recover from their wounds, &amp; helps us realize how much we help by simply being there.</p>
Coming Back - Rebuilding Lives After Crisis And Loss	Ann Kaiser Stearns	<p>The aim of this book - by the author of "Living Through Personal Crisis" - is to offer concrete and practical help to people who are trying to transcend pain in their lives. It provides accounts by dozens of men and women who have triumphed in adversity.</p>

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Dealing Creatively With Death: A Manual Of Death Education And Simple Burial	Ernest Morgan	More than 310,000 copies of this book (in its 14 editions) have sold so far. It is a small encyclopedia of death-related problems: social, emotional, philosophical, and practical. It is written simply and sensitively, drawing substantially on direct experience. The earliest editions were typeset by Ernest's printing students as a fundraising project for their school. Sales exceeded expectations, and Ernest expanded and improved it through 14 editions, culminating in the current book, one of the best-sellers from Upper Access.
Dearest Debbie	Dale Evans Rogers	A Mother's radiant account of the faith that sustained her during the sorrow-filled days after her daughter's death
Death - The Final Stage Of Growth	Elisabeth Kubler-Ross	<p>Ours is a death-denying society. But death is inevitable, and we must face the question of how to deal with it. Coming to terms with our own finiteness helps us discover life's true meaning.</p> <p>Why do we treat death as a taboo? What are the sources of our fears? How do we express our grief, and how do we accept the death of a person close to us? How can we prepare for our own death?</p> <p>Drawing on our own and other cultures' views of death and dying, Elisabeth Kübler-Ross provides some illuminating answers to these and other questions. She offers a spectrum of viewpoints, including those of ministers, rabbis, doctors, nurses, and sociologists, and the personal accounts of those near death and of their survivors. Once we come to terms with death as a part of human development, the author shows, death can provide us with a key to the meaning of human existence.</p>
Death Be Not Proud - A Memoir	John Gunther	"Death Be Not Proud" chronicles Johnny Gunther's gallant struggle against the malignant brain tumor that killed him at the age of seventeen. The book opens with his father's fond, vivid portrait of his son - a young man of extraordinary intellectual promise, who excelled at physics, math, and chess, but was also an active, good-hearted, and fun-loving kid. But the heart of the book is a description of the agonized months during which Gunther and his former wife Frances try everything in their power to halt the spread of Johnny's cancer and to make him as happy and comfortable as possible. In the last months of his life, Johnny strove hard to complete his high school studies. The scene of his graduation ceremony from Deerfield Academy is one of the most powerful - and heartbreaking - in the entire book. Johnny maintained his courage, wit and quiet friendliness up to the end of his life. He died on June 30, 1947, less than a month after graduating from Deerfield.
Death Comes Home	Simon Stephens	
Death is a Noun - A View of the End of Life	John Langone	Discusses the biological meaning of death, attitudes of the dying, survivors, and society toward it, and such related topics as euthanasia, abortion, murder, suicide, and immortality.

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Death Out Of The Closet - A Curriculum Guide To Living With Dying	Gene Stanford & Deborah Perry	
Diaglogue With Death	Abraham Schmitt	Death has been called the new taboo.; in recent generations it has replaced sex as the subject that is most often feared and avoided. In Dialogue with Death, Dr. Schmitt shows how learning to confront death directly can help take some of the sting from the ultimate enemy.
Disappointment with God - Three Questions No One Asks Aloud	Philip Yancey	<p>"Is God listening? and Can He be trusted?" In this book, Yancey tackles the questions caused by a God who doesn't always do what we think he's supposed to do.</p> <p>Philip Yancey has a gift for articulating the knotty issues of faith. In Disappointment with God, he poses three questions that Christians wonder but seldom ask aloud: Is God unfair? Is he silent? Is he hidden? This insightful and deeply personal book points to the odd disparity between our concept of God and the realities of life. Why, if God is so hungry for relationship with us, does he seem so distant? Why, if he cares for us, do bad things happen? What can we expect from him after all? Yancey answers these questions with clarity, richness, and biblical assurance. He takes us beyond the things that make for disillusionment to a deeper faith, a certitude of God's love, and a thirst to reach not just for what God gives, but for who he is.</p>

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<p>Don'T Take My Grief Away - What To Do When You Lose A Loved One</p>	<p>Doug Manning</p>	<p>Gently, with warm, consoling, and practical guidance, Doug Manning addresses the painful, often disorientation aftermath of the death of a loved one, helping the bereaved cope with the emotions and confront the decisions that are an inevitable part of this time of radical life adjustment. Beginning with the premise that "grief is not an enemy; it is a friend. It is the natural process of walking through the hurt and growing through the walk," Manning helps readers face up to grief, move through it, and learn to live again.</p> <p>With the first shock of loss, a survivor is faced with what seems like an overwhelming number of arrangements that must be made immediately. Don't Take My Grief Away is a complete, helpful handbook covering such important areas as the choice of a minister, family dynamics during such stressful times, and personalizing the funeral service.</p> <p>Doug Manning assists us to understand what happens when someone dies, to accept it, and to face the feelings of loss, separation, and even guilt that we experience in realistic yet healing way.</p> <p>The author provides thoughtful advice for rebuilding a grief-shattered life while taking to heart the valuable lessons death and mourning impart to everyone.</p>

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Don'T Ask For The Dead Man'S Golf Clubs - What To Do And Say (And What Not To) When A Friend Loses A Loved One	Lynn Kelly	<p>Coping with death is never easy. It comes at all the wrong times, to all the wrong people. Even the deaths of those who say they are ready to go are very hard on family and loved ones. As friends of the bereaved, what can you do and say to bring some measure of comfort?</p> <p>Drawing on her own experience of being widowed at a young age, and combining it with the words of survivors who have lost mothers and children, husbands, grandparents and siblings, Lynn Kelly offers a simple but profound little book of advice. Don't Ask for the Dead Man's Gold Clubs--so called because in fact people will ask--is an invaluable guide to troubling times. There are four sections: What to Do Now, What to Do Over Time, What Not to Do, and the particularly difficult situations of Suicide, Stillbirth, and Miscarriage. The advice is practical, heartfelt, direct, insightful. Let your friend know how you feel. Express sympathy to all the family members. Talk about the dead person and not be afraid to say his or her name. Write a fond memory or send a picture. Bring food. Listen. Record a new phone message. Remember holidays. Keep giving hugs. And never: Criticize arrangements. Assume that it's a blessing. Make parallels with animals. Say I know how you feel. Do something without asking. And don't ever, ever ask for the dead man's golf clubs.</p>
Ended Beginnings - Healing Childbearing Loss	Claudia Panuthos & Catherine Romeo	Because of its wide scope (infertility, miscarriage, sudden infant death, abortion, release to adoption; emotional disappointments including handicapped babies, cesareans, premature or traumatic birth; and help for grieving children), this book will help parents and care-givers understand the great burden of all loss experience. American Baby's Childbirth Educator
Faith Stronger Than Death - How To Communicate Effectively With A Person In Grief	James E. Towns, PhD	
Final Gifts - Understanding The Special Awareness, Needs, And Communications Of The Dying	Maggie Callanan & Patricia Kelley	<p>Through their stories we come to appreciate the near-miraculous ways in which the dying communicate their needs, reveal their feelings, and even choreograph their own final moments; we also discover the gifts--of wisdom, faith, and love--that the dying leave for the living to share.</p> <p>Filled with practical advice on responding to the requests of the dying and helping them prepare emotionally and spiritually for death, Final Gifts shows how we can help the dying person live fully to the very end.</p>
Finding Hope - After The Devastating Loss Of A Beloved Child	Dr. Doug & BJ Jensen	Bereaved parents Dr. Doug and BJ Jensen have weathered the predictable and often unpredictable storms that happen after the death of children. The good news they share is that it is possible to rise above the devastating flood of despair and navigate onto a tranquil sea of hope.

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Food For The Soul - A Best Of Bereavement Poetry Collection	Andrea Gambill	
From A Healing Heart	Susan White-Bowden	A three-dimensional book, combining photographs, personal stories and poetry, to help provide guidance, comfort and hope for people experiencing loss.
Gentle Closings - How To Say Goodbye To Someone You Love	Ted Menten	Our very successful edition of "Gentle Closings" has helped thousands of readers deal with grief in all its stages. This edition shares insights into the processes of acceptance, forgiveness, and recovery. By breaking down the experience of saying goodbye into steps and helping the reader through each one, nationally recognized grief worker Ted Menten eases the pain of dealing with the death of a loved one, and lets the healing process begin.
Give Sorrow Words - A Father'S Passage Through Grief	Tom Crider	When Tom Crider's only child, Gretchen, died in an apartment fire at age twenty-one, there seemed to be no answers to his questions. Now Tom Crider has written the book he searched for in his grief and couldn't find, one that offers--without sermons or certainty--companionship in agony and an exploration of spiritual issues related to death. It's a book for good people who've had bad things happen but who can't find consolation in prayer. It's a book for readers--people who would, in sorrow, naturally turn to books for shared experience, reflection, wisdom, comfort in words passed down through the ages. Filled with gleanings from the wisdom and text of many cultures, Tom Crider shares with us the wisdom that helped him find peace and understanding. GIVE SORROW WORDS is a book for any bereaved person facing the loss of a loved one.
Good Grief	Granger E. Westburg	<p>Good Grief identifies ten stages of grief--shock, emotion, depression, physical distress, panic, guilt, anger, resistance, hope, and acceptance but, recognizing that grief is complex and deeply personal, defines no "right" way to grieve. Good Grief offers valuable insights on the emotional and physical responses persons may experience during the natural process of grieving. The anniversary gift edition includes space for readers to record thoughts about their personal experience with grief.</p> <p>Whether mourning the death of a loved one, the end of a marriage, the loss of a job, or other difficult life changes, Good Grief is a proven steady companion in times of loss.</p>
Good Grief Rituals - Tools For Healing	Elaine Childs-Gowell	In this comforting and deeply thoughtful book, the author offers a series of simple grief rituals, among them the venting of feelings, letter writing, affirmations, exercises to act out negative emotions as well as forgiveness, fantasies, meditations, and more. Adult children of alcoholics, victims of incest and assault, and those who have ended a relationship, lived through a natural disaster, wrecked a car, or suffered any kind of loss, will find that these rituals move them beyond loss to forgiveness, gratitude and a new sense of life.



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Good Mourning - Help And Understanding In Time Of Pregnancy Loss	Judy Gordon Morrow & Nancy Gordon DeHamer	
Goodbye My Child - A Gentle Guide For Parents Whose Child Has Died	Sara Rich Wheeler & Margaret M. Pike	A gentle guide for parents whose child has died by Sara Wheeler and Margaret Pike. A complete guide for newly bereaved parents. Talks about funeral planning, differences in losses, the five phases of mourning, men and women grief, grandparents, your other children, family and friends and picking up the pieces.
Goodbyes are Not Forever	Joy Swift	In the book They're all Dead, Aren't They, author Joy Swift told the story of the murder of four of her children and the death of a fifth child from cancer eighteen days later. This follow-up book is for anyone who has lost a loved one, especially a child. But it is also for anyone who would like to know how best to help those bereaved.
Grandma Didn'T Wave Back	Rose Blue	A ten-year-old slowly realizes her grandmother's memory is getting so bad she may have to go to a nursing home.
Grief Recovery	Larry Yeagley	
Grief Relief	Victor M. Parachin	Both those who grieve and those who counsel them will find help in this book for turning hurting into healing and pain into peace.
Grieving Forward - Embracing Life Beyond Loss	Susan Duke	A mother addresses the issues of grieving in a poignant and personal journey toward healing.
Healing After Loss - Daily Meditations For Working Through Grief	Martha Whitmore Hickman	For those who have suffered the loss of a loved one, here are strength and thoughtful words to inspire and comfort.
Healing the Child Within - Discovery & Recovery for Adult Children of Dysfunctaiionl Families	Charles L. Whitfield MD	
Healing the Grieving Heart	CD set w/Dr. Gloria Horsley	A program of hope and renewal for bereaved parents, sibling, and grandparents
Hello From Heaven	Bill & Judy Guggenheim	"After-death communications," or "ADCs, " occur when someone is contacted spontaneously and directly by a deceased family member or friend, without the help of any medium. The authors' research shows that these spiritual experiences offer hope, love, and comfort for thousands of people. Included are more than 350 first-hand accounts of those whose lives have been changed and even protected by messages or signs from the deceased.

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Holding Onto Love - Searching For Hope When A Child Dies	Chuck Collins	Holding Onto Love blends an anguished father's heartfelt experience with advice from respected authors to offer comfort and hope to parents reeling from the death of a child. Chuck Collins' refreshing, down-to-earth writing style explores the anguish and hopelessness of child loss and exposes the myriad of emotional landmines grieving families face. The author rejects the common belief that bereaved fathers and mothers must "move on" or "get over it" to have normal lives. In contrast, Chuck offers a strategy for survival and healing that recognizes a new sense of normal and renewed purpose in life. A special chapter educates relatives and friends how to reach out to a grief-stricken family, what not to say or do, and includes a checklist of helpful suggestions. Holding Onto Love tackles difficult topics including spousal and sibling grief, returning to work, handling holidays, grieving through investigations, civil or criminal litigation, and shares the author's attempts for after-death communication. This candid, but gentle account finds hope through the tears and is a "must read" for grieving families and their loved ones.
How To Survive The Loss Of A Love	Melba Colgrove Ph.D, Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D. & Peter McWilliams	One of the most directly helpful books on the subject of loss ever written, the first edition of this comforting and inspiring book, published in 1976, sold nearly two million copies. This completely revised and expanded edition encompasses not only the medical and psychological advances in the treatment of loss, but also the authors' own experiences.
How We Die - Reflections On Life'S Final Chapter	Sherwin B. Nuland	There are many books intended to help people deal with the trauma of bereavement, but few which explore the reality of death itself. HOW WE DIE sets out to explain exactly what happens to each of us when we die. Sherwin Nuland - with over thirty years' experience as a surgeon - explains in detail the processes which take place in the body and strips away many illusions about death. The result is a unique and compelling book, addressing the one final fact that all of us must confront.
How Will I Get Through The Holidays?	James E. Miller	This book helps bereaved people understand what is happening to them and what to expect during the emotionally charged holiday times. It offers twelve ideas for navigating through these periods, with many specific suggestions. Included also are thoughtful, time-honored quotations throughout. This writing is popular with hospices and funeral homes throughout the country.
I Never Know What To Say - How To Help Your Family & Friends Cope With Tragedy	Nina Herrmann Donnelley	
I Want To Help, But How? - How To Help Grieving People	Rev. Dr. Emmanuel F. Bailey	

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I'll Love You Forever	Norm & Joyce Wright	When husband and wife become father and mother, the miracle of life accelerates their hopes. Will little Tommy one day be a professional athlete? Will Suzy get an academic scholarship? Dreams of the future are fun—until they're shattered by reality. Tommy was born severely handicapped. Suzy ran away from home and has not been heard from for months. The bitter pain of disappointment often tears a marriage and family apart. There are no easy ways out. You'd have to go through it to really understand. Norma and Joyce Wright have. And God's incredible strength held them together in the face of overwhelming challenges and made them even stronger. Their difficult experiences with Matthew, who was born mentally disabled, and Sheryl, who took a rebellious direction for several years, have given them a special ability to provide encouragement and hope for every parent dealing with the death of a dream for his or her child. After helping thousands of struggling relationships, Norm and Joyce Wright now share the lessons they've learned as both parents and professionals in I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER. You'll take a touching, transparent look at the victories they won through unconditional love—and discover how you can do the same.
In Memoriam - A Practical Guide To Planning A Memorial Service	Amanda Bennett & Terence B. Foley	A unique guide leads friends and family members through each step of planning a funeral or memorial service, from writing eulogies to arranging flowers; shows how to personalize a service; and explains the rites and rituals of various religions.
Into The Valley And Out Again - The Story Of A Father'S Journey	Richard Edler	
Journey	Robert Massie & Suzanne Massie	Journey is Robert and Suzanne Massie's memoir of raising their hemophiliac son in the 1950's, and the significant differences they found between the American and French healthcare systems.
Knowing Why Changes Nothing	Eva Lager with Sascha Wagner	
Learning To Say Good-By - When A Parent Dies	Eda LeShan	
Life After Life	Raymond A. Moody, Jr. M.D.	This is an outstanding bestseller that offers true experiences of those people declared clinically dead, descriptions so similar, so vivid, so overwhelmingly positive that they may change mankind's view of life, death, and spiritual survival forever.
Life After Loss - A Personal Guide Dealing With Death, Divorce, Job Change, & Relocation	Bob Deits	This easy-to-read, personal guide uses real-life examples for picking up the pieces and getting on with life.
Life After Scott - A Grieving Journal for Parents	Cheryl Kimpel	
Life Is Goodbye, Life Is Hello - Grieving Well Through All Kinds Of Loss	Alla Bozarth-Campbell, Ph.D.	Dr. Bozarth show us how to make grieving a positive action that's part of the healing process.
Living Through Mourning - Finding Comfort & Hope When A Loved One Has Died	Harriet Sarnoff Schiff	With tenderness and wisdom, Harriet Sarnoff Schiff writes about the feelings of isolation, fear, anger, and loss that are common to friends and relatives when a loved one dies.

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Living Through Personal Crisis	Ann Kaiser Stearns	<p>This book is about the small and large losses that happen to people, experiences that plunge them into a state of adjustment. It guides those moving through the mourning process and those who are struggling with depression and other symptoms of distress as they start to realize that they are grieving their loss. It is also for the families and friends of those who have suffered a loss.</p> <p>The kinds of losses discussed include deaths and divorces; injuries to oneself and others; loss of jobs, health, and security from the economy, accidents, terrorist acts, or on the battlefield. The book guides its readers through the healing process, through the hurts, through the depression, through the anger and blame, back to the hope of a fulfilling life.</p>
Living When A Loved One Has Died	Earl A. Grollman	<p>When someone you love dies, Earl Grollman writes, "there is no way to predict how you will feel. The reactions of grief are not like recipes, with given ingredients, and certain results. . . . Grief is universal. At the same time it is extremely personal. Heal in your own way."</p> <p>If someone you know is grieving, Living When a Loved One Has Died can help. Earl Grollman explains what emotions to expect when mourning, what pitfalls to avoid, and how to work through feelings of loss. Suitable for pocket or bedside, this gentle book guides the lonely and suffering as they move through the many facets of grief, begin to heal, and slowly build new lives.</p>
Living With Dying	Glen W. Davidson	
Living With Grief - At Work, At School, At Worship	Kenneth J. Doka & Joyce D. Davidson	
Living With Grief - When Illness Is Prolonged	Kenneth J. Doka & Joyce D. Davidson	
Living With Grief - Who We Are; How We Grieve	Kenneth J. Doka & Joyce D. Davidson	Examines how key aspects of identity affect how individuals grieve. Variables explored include culture, spirituality, age and development level, class and gender.
Living With Grief After Sudden Loss - Suicide, Homicide, Accident, Heart Attack, Stroke	Kenneth J. Doka	This volume examines the subject of abrupt, unexpected death and its effects and implications for the survivors left behind. Topics covered include: after heart attack and stroke, survivors of suicide, complicated grief in the military, and grief counselling for survivors of traumatic loss.
Living With Sickness - A Struggle Toward Meaning	Susan Sontag Sing	

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Meditations For Bereaved Parents	Judy Osgood	Meditations for Bereaved Parents is a collection of one and two-page meditations written by men and women of all ages who have had a child die. The book provides an honest confrontation with grief and help for moving beyond it. Spiritual without being preachy, none of the authors say, "This is what you have to do to heal." Rather, each in his or her own way shares what helped them in hopes it will help the reader too. It is a book for parents to turn to in the still of the night when sleep won't come and they need to know that someone, somewhere understands exactly how they are feeling at that moment.
Mourning Song	Joyce Landorf	Drawing from her own painful experience of losing loved ones, Joyce eloquently writes about the kaleidoscope of feelings that belong to the dying and their companions, friends, and family. Her gift of compassionate, honest expression brings empathy and healing as she guides us in understanding the process of grieving.
My Love Remembers - Facing The Stuggles Only A Widow Knows	Betty Ruth Salls	
Necessary Losses - The loves, illusions, dependencies, & impossible expectations that all of us have to give up in order to grow	Judith Viorst	From grief and mourning to aging and relationships, poet and Redbook contributor Judith Viorst presents a thoughtful and researched study in this examination of love, loss, and letting go.  Drawing on psychoanalysis, literature, and personal experience, Necessary Losses is a philosophy for understanding and accepting life's
O Susan! - What happened when a family's world fell off its axis	James W. Angell	A true classic on the meaning of hope when confronted by the death of the young. For a decade people have been asking, "Where can I borrow, buy or get my hands on a copy of one of the best books ever written about sudden sorrow?" Now available in an updated edition, this book is a wonderful guide for those who face the reorganization of their lives following the death of a loved one. Susan Elizabeth Angell, 21, a Pomona College senior, was killed a few short weeks before she was to graduate as a violin major. Word reached the Angell family just as dawn broke over the San Bernardino mountains on Easter morning. Susan, driving back from a camping trip at the Grand Canyon in order to arrive in time to join the Easter festivities and enjoy the family dinner, had fallen asleep at the wheel. Jim Angell's sermon was ready, but was his faith prepared for such tragic news? His story, a survival manual too long out of print, is finally available again.

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<p>On Children And Death - A Touching And Inspired Work About How Children And Their Parents Can And Do Cope With Death</p>	<p>Elisabeth Kubler-Ross</p>	<p>On Children and Death is a major addition to the classic works of Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, whose <i>On Death and Dying</i> and <i>Living with Death and Dying</i> have been continuing sources of strength and solace for tens of millions of devoted readers worldwide. Based on a decade of working with dying children, this compassionate book offers the families of dead and dying children the help –and hope –they need to survive. In warm, simple language, Dr. Kübler-Ross speaks directly to the fears, doubts, anger, confusion, and anguish of parents confronting the terminal illness or sudden death of a child.</p>
<p>On Death and Dying - What the dying have to teach doctors, nurses, clergy &amp; their own families</p>	<p>Elisabeth Kubler-Ross</p>	<p>Ten years after Elisabeth Kübler-Ross's death, a commemorative edition with a new introduction and updated resources section of her beloved groundbreaking classic on the five stages of grief.</p> <p>One of the most important psychological studies of the late twentieth century, <i>On Death and Dying</i> grew out of Dr. Elisabeth Kübler-Ross's famous interdisciplinary seminar on death, life, and transition. In this remarkable book, Dr. Kübler-Ross first explored the now-famous five stages of death: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. Through sample interviews and conversations, she gives readers a better understanding of how imminent death affects the patient, the professionals who serve that patient, and the patient's family, bringing hope to all who are involved.</p> <p>This edition includes an elegant, enlightening introduction by Dr. Ira Byock, a prominent palliative care physician and the author of <i>Dying Well</i>.</p>

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Our Life With Caleb	Jared & Alice Massanari	<p>Anticipating the birth of a child gives parents the chance to dream about their new family. When the actual birth shatters these dreams, parents experience deep, intense, and often painful feelings. The challenges of these new demands are immense; the rewards facing them are immeasurable.</p> <p>This is a story of one such family. Caleb's life is trace from the separate eyes of his parents and takes the reader through the despair, fear, and joy of parenting when dreams are shattered. The honesty of feeling of the articulate young parents as they participate in their baby's struggle to survive makes this story a haunting document of the brief life and loss of a child with special needs. Their journey transforms despair into hope and anguish into acceptance. Caleb's story continues many years later when Caleb's sister writes a beautifully touching letter to him.</p> <p>The story affirms that the gift of life is measured not in length but in depth, not in the fulfillment expectations but in the courage to face what is real.</p>
Parting is Not Goodbye - Coping with Grief in Creative, Healthy Ways	Kelly Osmont & Marilyn McFarlane	
Picking Up The Pieces - A Child'S View Of Grief (A Guide For Caring Adults)	Alan D. Wolfelt, Ph.D.	
Questions And Answers On Death And Dying	Elisabeth Kubler-Ross	<p>On Death and Dying is one of the most important books ever written on the subject and is still considered the bench-mark in the care of the dying. It became an immediate bestseller, and Life magazine called it "a profound lesson for the living." This companion volume consists of the questions that are most frequently asked of Dr. Kübler-Ross and her compassionate answers. She discusses accepting the end of life, suicide, terminal illness, euthanasia, how to tell a patient he or she is critically ill, and how to deal with all the special difficulties surrounding death. Questions and Answers on Death and Dying is a vital resource for doctors, nurses, members of the clergy, social workers, and lay people dealing with death and dying.</p>
Rachel	Arthur A. Smith	
Raise Your Right Hand Against Fear - Extend the Other in Compassion	Sheldon Kopp	
Remembering With Love - Messages Of Hope For The First Year Of Grieving & Beyond	Elizabeth Leavng, Ph.D. & Shoerokee Ilse	Reassurance and compassion for those struggling with a loved one's loss.

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Roses In December	Marilyn Willett Heavilin	<p>Used for years by individuals, grief counselors, and support groups, <i>Roses in December</i> has helped readers understand the grieving process, support family members, give insight into sibling grief, and maintain their marriages during difficult times. This newly revised edition offers the same compassion and encouragement plus chapters on losing loved ones under special circumstances, such as suicide and AIDS.</p> <p>With deep empathy, Marilyn helps those who are grieving find God's comfort. Having lost three sons, she knows the tremendous sorrows and struggles that come with the death of loved ones. Yet she shares how even in the winters of our lives God provides roses—special occasions, special people, and special memories—to give us strength and draw close to Him.</p>
Safe In The Arms Of God - Truth From Heaven About The Death Of A Child	John MacArthur	<p>"Is my baby in heaven?"</p> <p>This is the most important question a grieving parent can ask. And even if the little one is someone else's child, the issue remains: What happens to children? those unborn, stillborn, or youngsters? when they die? Can you hope to see them again? Can you let go of your fear and guilt? Can God's love soothe a wound so jagged?</p> <p>With scriptural authority and the warmth of a pastor's heart, bestselling author John MacArthur examines the breadth of the entire Bible and reveals in this compelling book the Heavenly Father's care for every life.</p> <p>"I have sat by the grave of our daughter and son and wondered out loud if my belief that Hope and Gabriel are in heaven has any solid scriptural support. John MacArthur offers truth from God's Word that puts the doubts of any grieving parent to rest. <i>Safe in the Arms of God</i> reveals that confidence of heaven for the child you love is based on much more than mere sentimentality; it is revealed in the Word of God and reflective of the very heart of God." ?Nancy Guthrie, author of <i>Holding On to Hope</i></p>
Safe Passage - Words To Help The Grieving Hold Fast And Let Go	Molly Fumia	<p>Words of comfort for those who have suffered a loss move the reader through the raw emotions of grief—denial, anger, confusion, guilt, and loneliness—to acceptance and transformation.</p>



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Saving Graces	Elizabeth Edwards	<p>She charmed America with her smart, likable, down-to-earth personality as she campaigned for her husband, then vice-presidential candidate John Edwards. She inspired millions as she valiantly fought advanced breast cancer after being diagnosed only days before the 2004 election. She touched hundreds of similarly grieving families when her own son, Wade, died tragically at age sixteen in 1996. Now she shares her experiences in Saving Graces, an incandescent memoir of Edwards' trials, tragedies, and triumphs, and of how various communities celebrated her joys and lent her steady strength and quiet hope in darker times.</p> <p>Edwards writes about growing up in a military family, where she learned how to make friends easily in dozens of new schools and neighborhoods around the world and came to appreciate the unstinting help and comfort naval families shared. Edwards' reminiscences of her years as a mother focus on the support she and other parents offered one another, from everyday favors to the ultimate test of her own community's strength—their compassionate response to the death of the Edwards' teenage son, Wade, in 1996. Her descriptions of her husband's campaigns for Senate, president, and vice president offer a fascinating perspective on the groups, great and small, that sustain our democracy. Her fight with breast cancer, which stirred an outpouring of support from women across the country, has once again affirmed Edwards' belief in the power of community to make our lives better and richer.</p>
Saying Olin To Say Goodbye	Donald Hackett	
Scott Was Here	Elaine Ipswitch	
Seeing the Invisible - What happens after you die?	Anne Sandberg	

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<p>Seven Choices - Taking The Steps To New Life After Losing Someone You Love</p>	<p>Elizabeth Harper Neeld, Ph.D.</p>	<p>An inspiring and profoundly moving book, <i>Seven Choices</i> offers hope, comfort, and advice to those who are experiencing change and loss. Dr. Elizabeth Harper Neeld guides the reader through the often confusing range of emotions and issues that occur during the process of finding equilibrium after change and loss. The poignant story of the death of Dr. Neeld's young husband serves as the author's starting point. She then goes on to describe the seven steps in a life-transforming process of change and identifies the seven growth-engendering choices that culminate in release from the past and in discovery of a stronger and balanced self ready to live into the future. Enriched by the varied experiences of people who, like the author, have found a renewed zest for life, Dr. Neeld's beautifully written book provides the deep compassion, the keen insight, and the practical steps that will empower the person facing change and loss to become a healthier, happier, and wiser individual. [Description excerpted/adapted from Doubleday Dell review, New York] In this groundbreaking book, Elizabeth Harper Neeld describes the steps each of us can take to find a new balance for our lives after experiencing death, divorce, financial setbacks, illness, as well as grief, loss and change of any kind. This book maps the complete grieving and change process and provides a way to respond to change by identifying seven positive choices that lead to a new normal. These positive choices bring healing and stability and show how to avoid getting stuck in mourning, anger, bitterness and sadness.</p>
<p>Sharing Jamie's World</p>	<p>Joe C. Thompson</p>	<p>Sharing Jamie's World is the valiant story of the fifteen-year life of cystic fibrosis victim, Jamie Thompson, told by his father. It is also the story of how his illness and his fight against it drew his whole family together in their ardent desire to help him in his courageous battle against this affliction. The remarkable patience of his parents and brother is fortified by their enduring faith in God and close friends.</p> <p>About the Author: Joe C. Thompson was born in Indiana and grew up there. After he finished high school, where he played sports, he took several sales seminars and a Dale Carnegie course. He worked in factories after school and has been an insurance salesman for forty-five years. He was active in community affairs and is a member of the Optimists Club, and has worked with the Girls' Softball League and Mooresville Men's Tennis League. On several occasions, he has spoken on salesmanship and cystic fibrosis.</p> <p>Sharing Jamie's World is his first published book, the true story of his third son's courageous fight to survive cystic fibrosis. Mr. Thompson still lives in Indiana with Wanda, his wife of forty-seven years. They have a son, Joe Jr.</p>

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Someone Cares	Helen Steiner Rice	Someone Cares is an inspiring collection of poems by Helen Steiner Rice that celebrates God's presence. Beautifully accented by the stunning watercolors of Stan Myers, Someone Cares makes a gift to be cherished.
Sometimes Mountains Move	C. Everett & Elizabeth Koop	The testimony of a family who found meaning in the loss of a son. A very personal story of faith and courage.
Spinning Gold Out Of Sorrow - How Stories Heal	Diane Rooks	
Start The Conversation - The Book About Death You Were Hoping To Find	Ganga Stone	Combining Eastern spiritualism with Western science, the founder of the national charity God's Love We Deliver creates an inspiring, practical, and hopeful approach to facing death. Uplifting without being sentimental, Stone explores such important issues as fear and grief, near-death experiences, survival, and preparation for death.
Stories From The Heart - Over 100 Stories To Encourage Your Soul		A picture is worth a thousand words, and a good story spans the generations. Now the same story treasury that has touched readers' souls since 1996 -- and launched a series with more than 4 million copies in print -- has gotten even better! Adorned with an updated cover to match later Stories collections and journals, and elegantly typeset within, the new book still offers over 100 encouraging story selections from some of America's best-loved communicators. Carry them in your heart, learn from their wisdom, and share them with someone you love. It's the storybook that sparked a movement!
Straight Talk About Death For Teenagers - How To Cope With Losing Someone You Love	Earl A. Grollman	If you are a teenager whose friend or relative has died, this book was written for you. Earl A. Grollman, the award-winning author of Living When a Loved One Has Died, explains what to expect when you lose someone you love.
Suddenly Single! - A Lifeline For Anyone Who Has Lost A Love	Hal & Susan Larson	Grief comes to everyone at one time or another-it is the price of love. In this compassionate, perceptive book, Hal and Susan Larson explore the stages of grief and the processes of healing. From that first shock through the guilt, depression and anger that follow, grief is a process that cannot be rushed or shoved aside. The Larsons reassure the reader that he/she can endure-and eventually transcend-grief. This expanded second edition includes a new section on Becoming Whole Again. Hal Larson is a writer lecturer and teacher who was educated in Oregon and Massachusetts. His first wife died after a long illness. Susan Larson earned both graduate and undergraduate degrees in California. Her first marriage ended in divorce after eight years.

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Swallowed by a Snake - The Gift of the Masculine Side of Healing	Thomas R. Golden	Swallowed by a Snake is a book for men and women about the masculine side of healing from loss. Discover new and powerful ways to heal. How the genders differ in their healing. Greater understanding between partners. Examples of successful and uniqueness. New ways to understand your grief. Ways the individual's loss can impact the entire family. Swallowed by a Snake is meant to be a map and a guide through the experience of loss. It will help you move through the pain of loss and into a place of healing and transformation.
Talking About Death - A Dialogue Between Parent And Child	Earl A. Grollman	<p>Why do people die? How do you explain the loss of a loved one to a child? This book is a compassionate guide for adults and children to read together, featuring a read-along story and answers to questions children ask about death.</p> <p>Talking about Death is a classic guide for parents helping their children through the death of a loved one. With a helpful list of dos and don'ts, an illustrated read-along dialogue, and a guide to explaining death, Grollman provides sensitive and timely advice for families coping with loss. This redesigned and updated edition explains what children at different developmental stages can and can't understand about death; reveals why it's crucial to be honest about death; helps you understand the way children express emotions like denial, grief, crying, anger, and guilt; and discusses children's reactions to different kinds of death, from the death of a parent to the death of a pet.</p>
The Bereaved Parent	Harriet Sarnoff Schiff	Practical supportive advice for bereaved parents and the professionals who work with them, based on the experiences of psychiatric and religious counselors.
The Comforter - A Journey Through Grief	Doris Sanford	

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The Courage To Grieve - Creative Living, Recovery, & Growth Through Grief	Judy Tatelbaum	<p>This unusual self-help book about surviving grief offers the reader comfort and inspiration. Each of us will face some loss, sorrow and disappointment in our lives, and The Courage to Grieve provides the specific help we need to enable us to face our grief fully and to recover and grow from the experience. Although the book emphasizes the response to the death of a loved one, The Courage to Grieve can help with every kind of loss and grief.</p> <p>Judy Tatelbaum gives us a fresh look at understanding grief, showing us that grief is a natural, inevitable human experience, including all the unexpected, intense and uncomfortable emotions like sorrow, guilt, loneliness, resentment, confusion, or even the temporary loss of the will to live. The emphasis is to clarify and offer help, and the tone is spiritual, optimistic, creative and easy to understand. Judy Tatelbaum provides excellent advice on how to help oneself and others get through the immediate experience of death and the grief that follows, as well as how to understand the special grief of children. Particularly useful are the techniques for completing or "finishing" grief--counteracting the popular misconception that grief never ends. The Courage to Grieve shows us how to live life with the ultimate courage: not fearing death. This book is about so much more than death and grieving it is about life and joy and growth.</p>
The Empty Chair - Handling Grief on Holidays and Special Occasions	Susan J. Zonnebelt-Smeenge, RN, EdD, and Robert C. De Vries, Dmin, PhD	<p>Losing a loved one--whether a spouse, parent, child, sibling, or friend--leaves people feeling overwhelmed and hopeless. Holidays and other special occasions seem to intensify the pain. Whether the occasion is Christmas or Easter, a birthday or anniversary, these celebrations force the bereaved to again face the reality of a loved one's absence.</p> <p>Susan Zonnebelt-Smeenge and Robert C. De Vries know firsthand the sorrow of bereavement: Both lost a spouse. Yet as they faced their pain and gleaned insights from their professions--Susan is a psychologist, Robert, a minister--they found renewed richness on special days that once brought heartache.</p> <p>In "The Empty Chair, " the authors share a comforting blend of emotional support, spiritual guidance, and personal experience to help readers honor their loved one on important days. Those who support the bereaved--mental-health professionals, pastors, funeral home staff, and others--will also appreciate this book for its reflective yet practical approach.</p>
The Gift Of Grief - Healing The Pain Of Everyday Losses	Ira J. Tanner	
The Grieving Student In The Classroom - Guidelines & Suggestions For Classroom Teachers & School Personnel Of Grades K-12	Bobbe Ragouzeos	

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The Growing Season - The Sights and Sounds of Middle Life	Martha Whitmore Hickman	A book to see you through the trials and joys of middle age."The author brings a keen intellect, a rich educational background, humor and an acute sense of the world of nature to her observations about the relationships of middle age. . . Head and shoulders above most inspirational books." Chandler Grannis, former editor-in-chief of Publishers Weekly
The Hole In Me Since The Day You Died	David Labrum	The book, The Hole in Me Since the Day You Died, developed by David Labrum, features the artwork of seven adults who experienced the sudden and unexpected death of a loved one or ones. They use their art as a way of communicating their thoughts and feelings about their loss. Painting and drawing became a tactile process in which they were able to express emotions too painful or too overwhelming to voice. The Hole in Me Since the Day You Died provides a unique insight and perspective into the grieving process. Their artwork appears as separate "visual stories". A statement involving their loved one(s) death proceeds their artwork. Readers are then able to observe each person, through their artwork, gradually work through their grief over a period of weeks, months and years. They used their artwork as a way of exploring themselves - shaping, defining and eventually transcending their grief experience. The seven individuals whose artwork is presented in this book were among the many participants working with Labrum in a program called After Images. Labrum created this program in conjunction with The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc. in South Bend, Indiana. The Hole in Me Since the Day You Died was created for those who are bereaved, family and friends helping those who are grieving, and professionals working in the field of grief.
The Last Day Of April	Nancy Roach	
The Last Thing We Talk About	Joseph Bayly	Offers help and hope for the dying and the grieving. An excellent resource for pastors and those working with the terminally ill.
The Next Place	Warren Hanson	"The Next Place" is an inspirational journey of light and hope to a place where earthly hurts are left behind. An uncomplicated journey of awe and wonder to a destination without barriers.
The Rights Of The Dying - A Companion For Life'S Final Moments	David Kessler	A leader in the hospice-care movement presents a compassionate and honest guide for people confronting life-challenging illnesses and those who care for them, introducing seventeen rights that allow patients and their families to face death with dignity.
The Story Of Gabrielle	Catherine Gabrielson	"This is the story of a gallant little girl's last days on earth and of how, through her love and strength of spirit, she was able to illuminate the joyous nature of living as a final and lasting gift to her mother."

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The View From A Hearse	Joseph Bayly	Three of Joseph Bayly's seven children died at young ages. He was intimately acquainted with the pain of death and was all too familiar with what he once called this enemy's "grim violence." But he was even more intimately acquainted with the One who conquered that enemy forever. The View from a Hearse is Joe's simple, helpful meditation on death and grieving. He wrote it for those facing the death of a loved one, those still in the throes of grief, and for those preparing to die. Joe knew that peace with death doesn't come from understanding everything that happens to us, but in knowing the God who is in control of everything. He wrote this little book to show that God has not promised His children an easy death or deathbed visions of glory. What He has promised is an open door beyond.
They Dying Time - Practical Wisdom For The Dying And Their Caregivers	Joan Furman, M.S.N, R.N. & David McNabb	<p>"One of the best books available on caring for the dying, The Dying Time combines deep insight and down-to-earth practicality. All caregivers need to know what's between these covers. This book demystifies the process of death, yet honors the sacredness of life's final transition. Highly recommended." Larry Dossey, M.D., author of Prayer Is Good Medicine</p> <p>"Living until we die can be difficult. This book can guide you through that time. It is practical, spiritual, and filled with wisdom." Bernie S. Siegel, M.D., author of Love, Medicine, and Miracles</p> <p>Here is a comprehensive and thorough handbook for the dying and their caregivers. Joan Furman and David McNabb walk the reader through the dying time, providing details on how to make the environment conducive to peace and tranquillity, give physical care, understand and respond to the emotional and spiritual crises that naturally occur, and stay healthy as a caregiver. They answer with honesty and sensitivity the questions most frequently asked, such as what actually happens at the time of death. The book also deals with arranging for a meaningful memorial service and handling grief for those who are left behind. And it offers guided imagery for coping with pain and suggests literature and music to ease the passage of those whose health is irreversibly failing.</p>
Thrice Through the Valley	Valetta Steel w/ Ed Erny	The inspiring story of a courageous woman who survived three tragedies that took the live of her husband and children
Through the Eyes of Tim	Richard O. Utterback	
Time Remembered - A Journal For Survivors	Earl A. Grollman	

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Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do!	Robert H. Schuller	Name your problem, and you name your possibility! That's the message in Dr. Robert H. Schuller's new bestseller, <i>Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do!</i> Dr. Schuller shows you how to build a positive self-image, no matter what your problem. Whether it's unemployment, poor health, loneliness, fear or anything else that blocks your success, you can turn your negative into a positive. No matter how tough times get, you have the potential to achieve the best of life. Through Dr. Schuller's dynamic principles, you can learn:
Tracks of a Fellow Struggler - How to Handle Grief	John Claypool	The story of Claypool's own journey through the darkness of his daughter's leukemia, written through four sermons.
Transformative Rituals - Celebrations of Personal Growth	Gay & David Williamson	A collection of 25 heart-warming ceremonies you can use to commemorate special moments of your life.
Turn Your Hurts Into Healing	V. Gilbert Beers	
Understanding Anger During Bereavement	Bob Baugher, PhD; Carol Hankins, MS; & Gary Hankins, PhD	
Understanding Grief - Helping Yourself Heal	Alan D. Wolfelt, Ph.D.	This classic resource helps guide the bereaved person through the loss of a loved one, and provides an opportunity to learn to live with and work through the personal grief process.
Understanding Mourning - Religion And Medicine (A Guide For Those Who Grieve)	Glen W. Davidson	Dr. Davidson offers the latest findings and most helpful guidelines for healthy mourning and return to a reorganized life.
Up From Grief - Patterns Of Recovery	Bernadine Kreis & Alice Pattie	One of the best books available on grief offers solid guidance to all who minister to those who mourn.
Walking Taylor Home	Brian Schrauger	No one ever said that the honest truth was easy. In this raw account of the intense love between a father and his son, no emotion goes untouched as Brian watches his son, Taylor, war against the cancer that rages in his little body. The courage will inspire you. The joy will surprise you. The hope will encourage you. And the faith will challenge you. This true story is not about a boy who gets sick and dies. It's about a boy who gets sick and "lives."
Ways You Can Help - Creative, Practical Suggestions For Family & Friends Of Patients And Caregivers	Margaret Gooke & Elizabeth Putman	Drawing on her own personal experience, Margaret Cooke offers sensitive, sensible advice to anyone who feels awkward or uncomfortable near people in emotional or physical pain.
What Helped Me When My Loved One Died	Earl A. Grollman	Collected here are the personal stories of many who have mourned the death of a beloved. The contributors are people from all walks of life: parents, wives, husbands, children, and friends who have lost loved ones to accidents, long illness, suicide, sudden infant death syndrome, and war.
What If He Crawls Away? - A Child'S Journey Through Grief	Renee Joy	Enter the concealed world of a child's grief revealed through the curious, honest questions of a young girl who lost her baby brother to cancer. Find healing dialogue for processing illness, death and grief.



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<p>What To Do When The Police Leave - A Guide To The First Days Of Traumatic Loss</p>	<p>Bill Jenkins</p>	<p>Written by a victim for other victims and their caregivers, this book offers authoritative and invaluable advice, guidance, and resources for families dealing with the traumatic loss of a family member or friend.</p> <p>Finalist in the category of Best First Book in the Publishers Marketing Association's Benjamin Franklin Awards 2000, "What To Do When The Police Leave" is being used by victim assistance programs, clergy, funeral homes, and police departments across North America as they work with and serve the bereaved. It is recognized as one of the most valuable resources available for grieving families.</p> <p>This one of a kind resource is heart-to-heart practical advice from one who has been through the trenches of grief and loss, encouraging and helping others in their own paths. The victims' voice has never spoken so clearly.</p>
<p>When Bad Things Happen To Good People</p>	<p>Harold S. Kushner</p>	<p>When Harold Kushner's three-year-old son was diagnosed with a degenerative disease and that he would only live until his early teens, he was faced with one of life's most difficult questions: Why, God? Years later, Rabbi Kushner wrote this straightforward, elegant contemplation of the doubts and fears that arise when tragedy strikes. Kushner shares his wisdom as a rabbi, a parent, a reader, and a human being. Often imitated but never superseded, When Bad Things Happen to Good People is a classic that offers clear thinking and consolation in times of sorrow. Since its original publication in 1981, When Bad Things Happen to Good People has brought solace and hope to millions of readers and its author has become a nationally known spiritual leader.</p>
<p>When God Doesn'T Make Sense</p>	<p>Dr. James Dobson</p>	<p>When God Doesn't Make Sense is an immensely practical book for those who are struggling with trials and heartaches they can't understand. Why does disease, natural disaster, divorce, rejection, death, or some other sorrow seep into our lives when we are trying to serve the Lord? It just doesn't seem fair!</p> <p>This book deals unflinchingly with life's most troubling question—"Why?" Drawing on his long experience as a Christian psychologist and family counselor, Dr. Dobson brings hope to those who have almost given up. When God Doesn't Make Sense also helps believers avoid the "betrayal barrier"—the sense that God is abandoning them amid the storms of life.</p>
<p>When Loved Ones Are Called Home</p>	<p>Herbert Wernecke</p>	<p>Compassionate, caring gift for the bereaved speaks of both pain and hope through meditations, poems, and Scripture.</p>
<p>When Someone Dies</p>	<p>Edgar N. Jackson</p>	

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When The Worst That Can Happen Already Has - Conquering Life'S Most Difficult Times	Dennis Wholey	A guide to coping with the worst that life has to offer combines advice from such survivors as Jim Brady, Betty Ford, and Larry King with a down-to-earth philosophy of enduring life's hardships. By the author of The Courage to Change.
When There Are No Words - Finding Your Way To Cope With Loss And Grief	Charlie Walton	This book is designed to help those who are dealing with loss handle it in a way that is natural for them.
When Your Baby Dies - Through Miscarriage or Stillbirth	Louis A. Gamino & Ann Taylor Cooney	The loss of a baby is one of the most acute losses a person can experience. In this helpful book, Louis A. Gamino and Ann Taylor Cooney address both miscarriage and stillbirth and the grief implications of each. They offer comfort to mothers, fathers, and families who must find ways to recognise their bond with the child who died and then move forward with their lives.
When Your Child Dies	Theresa Huntley	The loss of a child is something no parent is prepared to face. Drawing on her experience as a counsellor, Theresa Huntley gives grieving parents tools to begin to cope with this devastating loss. She discusses the difficult task of mourning and the different ways of grieving. Huntley also reveals how the magnitude of the loss will affect parents' other relationships.
When Your Friend Is Grieving - Building A Bridge Of Love	Paula D'Arcy	
Why Do I Have To Die?	David Allan Hubbard	
Why Do People Die? Helping Your Child Understand - With Love And Illustrations	Cynthia MacGregor	<p>Grandpa has just died . . . and your child is confused, upset, and bewildered. What is death? Where has Grandpa gone? What will happen now? She turns to you for answers, comfort, and help, but death isn't an easy subject to explain to kids (especially in the three-to-nine-age range), and since you yourself are in emotional pain, it's harder than ever. Yet you know she deserves, and needs, a straightforward, comforting, reassuring answer . . . .</p> <p>"Why Do People Die?" guides parents through the inevitable questions, emotions, and fears associated with death. Written in a friendly, reassuring tone, and with respect for the beliefs of different religions, this book comforts both parents and children. Understanding the thoughts and worries that plague children, this book offers answers to tough questions like: What is dying?; Is it normal to cry?; What happens at funerals?</p> <p>Questions about death must come up sooner or later in every family. If it is not a family member who stirs them, it is a neighbor, a friend, or even a pet. "Why Do People Die?" helps to alleviate the pain, stress, and uncertainty that children face.</p>
Why Me? Coping With Grief, Loss And Change	Pesach Krauss & Morrie Goldfischer	Rabbi Krauss shares his own story of personal challenge and loss and draws on poignant episodes in the lives of patients and families he has counseled to offer hope to people who are dealing with loss. "Krauss . . . writes without unctuousness and with authority.

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Youth Suicide - A School Approach For The Prevention Of Youth Suicide In Indiana		