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Helping Bereaved Parents Richard G. Tedeschi, Lawrence G. Calhoun, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company EBOOK: An Intimate Loneliness Gordon Riches, Pam Dawson, 2000-01-16 What impact does a child's death have on family relationships How might differences in the way mothers and fathers deal with bereavement contribute to increased marital tension Why are bereaved siblings so deeply affected by the way their parents grieve An Intimate Loneliness explores how family members attempt to come to terms with the death of an offspring or brother or sister Drawing on relevant research and the authors own experience of working with bereaved parents and siblings this book examines the importance of social relationships in helping parents and siblings adjust to their bereavement The chances of making sense of this most distressing loss are influenced by the resilience of the family's surviving relationships by the availability of wider support networks and by the cultural resources that inform each's perception of death This book considers the impact of bereavement on self and family identity In particular it examines the role of shared remembering in transforming survivors relationships with the deceased and in helping rebuild their own identity with a significantly changed family structure Problems considered include the failure of intimate relationships cultural and gender expectations the invisibility of fathers and siblings grief sudden and difficult deaths lack of information and the sense of isolation felt by some family members This book will be of value to students on courses in counselling health care psychology social policy pastoral care and education It will appeal to sociology students with an interest in death dying and mortality It is also aimed at professionally qualified counselling health and social service workers at informed voluntary group members the clergy teachers and others involved with pastoral care Helping Bereaved Parents Richard G. Tedeschi, Lawrence G. Calhoun, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *But what Can I Say?* Heather Kerridge, 2007 When someone you love experiences the death of their child and you want to know how you can help them many questions may arise is there anything practical that I can do what can I say that might be supportive what things might not be helpful But what can I say deals with these questions and many more The suggestions come from the first hand experience of bereaved parents themselves **Working with Bereaved Parents** Louis A. Gamino, 2025-03-28 Working with Bereaved Parents is a thoughtful guide for frontline practitioners in mental health and medicine who face the daunting task of helping parents after the death of a child Within a culturally inclusive and respectful framework chapters consider several psychosocial factors that complicate parental bereavement as well as helpful factors that facilitate adaptation The author shows how contemporary theory and findings from evidence based research can be artfully applied to clinical practice with bereaved parents The book also shares a range of strategies for promoting parents resilience and personal growth in the wake of devastating loss The Spiritual Lives of Bereaved Parents Dennis Klass, 2013-11-12 This book describes how parents lose find or relocate spiritual anchors after the death of their child It describes how ordinary people reconstruct their

lives after their foundations have shifted and how they make sense of their world after one of their centers of meaning has been removed. Klass grounds his descriptions of spirituality in his scholarly study of comparative religions and in his two decades studying the lives of bereaved parents. He argues that continuing bonds with their dead children can give parents a new transcendent reality. Deceased children like saints or bodhisattvas can offer a bridge between the profane and sacred worlds, support parents as they find meaning in a world made forever poorer, and bind together a community adequate to parents' grief. The book reports Klass's clinical practice and his work as advisor to a bereaved parents self-help support group.

Helping Grieving People J. Shep Jeffreys, 2004-12-30 *Helping Grieving People* is a training manual for care providers who will provide support and counseling to those grieving death, illness, and other losses. The author addresses grief as it affects a variety of relationships and discusses different intervention and support strategies, always cognizant of individual and cultural differences in the expression and treatment of grief. Jeffreys has established a practical approach to preparing trainee caregivers through three basic tracks: Heart, Head, and Hand. The first step, Heart, calls for self-discovery, freeing oneself of accumulated loss in order to focus all attention on the griever. Head emphasizes understanding the complex and dynamic phenomena of human grief. Hand stresses the caregiver's actual intervention and speaks to the appropriate level of skill as well as the various methods of healing available. Following these three motifs, the Handbook discusses the social and cultural contexts of grief as well as its psychological constructs.

Come Grieve Through Our Eyes Laura

Diehl, 2015-11-13 *Come Grieve Through Our Eyes* gives a clear, truthful message from those who have lost a child to those who want to know how to be there for these grieving parents. This book opens the door into the world of bereaved parents, enabling the readers to go beyond just condolences and sympathy but having compassion at a level that will help these devastated parents at their deepest level of need. As a bereaved parent herself, author Laura Diehl offers a glimpse into the dark pit parents find themselves thrown into after the death of their child. Some of the things you will discover are: What almost every grieving parent fears the most; Why the normal clichés for grief can actually intensify their pain; How to know what a grieving parent needs down the road; Three times of year that are especially difficult for someone who has lost a child; How to keep your friendship strong with a bereaved parent. Many people seem to think if a parent who has lost a child would just think happy thoughts about Jesus and His promises, the pain would go away and they could get back to normal. These kinds of thoughts from the people around them cause many grieving parents to isolate themselves. They shut others out, making it even more difficult for friends and family to understand their unwanted world of darkness, confusion, and pain. Those who have an understanding of how dark their world is will be much better equipped to be able to help these shattered parents in a way that can pull them out of that darkness. If you care about someone who is experiencing this kind of pain, you will want to know how to support and help them through it. *Come Grieve Through Our Eyes* is the place to begin. Thank you for choosing to try and come into our world. It means a lot to us more than we can say. author Laura Diehl

Why My Child?

Stephanie A. Carson, 2009-09 No parent can ever prepare for the death of a child period When a child dies a parent's world is shattered There are no words no explanations no information that can ever make sense out of a child dying before a parent Why My Child A Clinical Guide for Helping Parents Survive the Sudden Death of a Child provides clinicians grief counselors clergy and other professionals or paraprofessionals a clearer understanding of the unique issues surrounding the parental loss of a child In addition to helping foster more appropriate clinical interventions and therapeutic support for bereaved parents Why My Child outlines more realistic expectations for coping with such a life changing loss While nothing can take away the pain of losing a child there are ways of supporting bereaved parents to help make their pain more bearable As a marriage and family therapist former clinical director of a mental health department adjunct professor and as a parent whose adult child died unexpectedly I wholeheartedly recommend this powerful book as a much needed tool on the healing journey of grief Thank you Stephanie for contributing your insight skills and wisdom to those who are so much in need Shari Lowder M S LMFT Clinical Consultant and Supervisor Catholic Charities Professional Counseling Services Catholic Charities San Bernardino Riverside

Helping Grieving People - When Tears Are Not Enough J. Shep Jeffreys, 2011-05-09 Helping Grieving People When Tears Are Not Enough is a handbook for care providers who provide service support and counseling to those grieving death illness and other losses This book is also an excellent text for academic courses as well as for staff development training The author addresses grief as it affects a variety of relationships and discusses different intervention and support strategies always cognizant of individual and cultural differences in the expression and treatment of grief Jeffreys has established a practical approach to preparing grief care providers through three basic tracks The first track Heart calls for self discovery freeing oneself of accumulated loss in order to focus all attention on the griever Second track Head emphasizes understanding the complex and dynamic phenomena of human grief Third track Hands stresses the caregiver's actual intervention and speaks to lay and professional levels of skill as well as the various approaches for healing available Accompanying these three motifs the Handbook discusses the social and cultural contexts of grief as applied to various populations of grievers as well as the underlying psychological basis of human grief Throughout the book Jeffreys presents the role of the caregiver as an Exquisite Witness to the journey of grief and pain of bereaved family and friends and also to the path taken by dying persons and their families The second edition of Helping Grieving People remains true to the approach that has been so well received in the original volume It includes updated research findings and addresses new information and developments in the field of loss grief and bereavement

When a Child Has Been Murdered Bonnie Hunt Conrad, 2018-10-26 When a Child Has Been Murdered Ways You Can Help the Grieving Parents is a concise easy to read guide that begins with a general discussion of the types of grief that result from death and non death losses Then using statements made by parents whose children were murdered it discusses the specifics of murdered child grief including the complex emotions felt by the grieving parents how the necessity of interacting with the criminal justice system can alter and

enhance these emotions short and long term methods these parents employ to work through the grieving process and to reconstruct their shattered lives and how anyone who comes in contact with the parents can help them survive their grief

Understanding and Supporting Bereaved Children Andy McNiel, Pamela Gabbay, 2017-07-27 This practical guide provides a framework and useful techniques for helping bereaved youth in numerous settings This welcomed addition to the field of childhood bereavement is brimming with innovative yet practical interventions for human service professionals helping grieving youth in a variety of settings Written by noted experts with over 40 years of combined experience this comprehensive how to book provides both a framework for understanding how grief impacts the lives of children and models techniques and interventions for individual family and group counseling The book is based on best practices and the authors experience working with grieving families It includes hands on tips for interacting with and helping grieving children Specific guidelines are provided for individual and group support including practical methods for creating meaningful spaces for young people to find help encouragement and healing The book s developmental environmental cultural and social considerations equip professionals with the tools to better understand the mental emotional physical and spiritual reactions of their young clients Additionally the book offers insightful information on professional accountability ethical concerns educational recommendations and training Professionals who work with bereaved children daily and those who occasionally encounter them in their practice will find a wealth of resources in this book Key Features Brimming with innovative practical interventions to support grieving children and teens Provides individual family and group counseling models techniques and interventions Embodies strategies for working with bereaved youth that can be used in a variety of settings including mental health health care schools and faith communities Offers a framework for understanding how grief impacts the lives of children

Out of the Darkness Kimberly Amato, 2014-12-16 A book for parents who ve had to say goodbye to their children those who love and support them and those who work with them in a professional capacity

Parenting After the Death of a Child Jennifer L. Buckle, Stephen J. Fleming, 2011-01-19 The death of a child has a tremendous and overwhelming impact on parents and siblings completely altering the psychological landscape of the family In the aftermath of such a tragedy parents face the challenge of not only dealing with their own grief but also that of their surviving children How can someone attempt to cease parenting a deceased child while maintaining this role with his her other children Is it possible for a mother or father to effectively deal with feelings of grief and loss while simultaneously helping their surviving children Parenting After the Death of a Child A Practitioner s Guide addresses this complex and daunting dilemma Following on the heels of a qualitative research study that involved interviewing bereaved parents both fathers and mothers Buckle and Fleming have put together several different stories of loss and recovery to create an invaluable resource for clinicians students and grieving parents The authors present the experience of losing a child and its subsequent impact on a family in a novel and effective way demonstrating the strength and importance of their book for the counseling field

Lessons in Surviving

Suicide Vonne Solis, 2021-02-26 When I first became bereaved in 2005 after the suicide of my daughter at age twenty two more than anything I wanted another bereaved parent to tell me exactly what I could expect from my grief What would it be like Would it ever end Critically how could I possibly live without my child I was terrified I had thousands of questions and no real answers The future looked bleak Fifteen years later I am that parent I so desperately wanted to learn from This book is to help newly bereaved parents who have lost their child to suicide navigate early grief and be aware of the issues that can complicate grief The body of each chapter has been written as a personal letter to my daughter In a raw and candid sharing I recount the difficult emotions and issues that have challenged my efforts to fully heal from her suicide The lessons learned at the end of each chapter are the result of the introspection that only time can give us They are intended to help every parent reading this book find comfort and healing on their journey from all that I've learned looking back on my own While all bereaved parents have thousands of questions related to the death of their child suicide presents its own unique questions and challenges Not knowing the reasons for their child's death can create lasting suffering for grieving parents and complicate their grief Time is bittersweet The more it passes the more it can challenge bereaved parents to accept the finality of their child's death It can also trap us in only surviving the trauma and pain we experience after our losing our child rather than being able to embrace truly living But time also gives us the increasing courage and ability to reflect on our loss and pain which is necessary to heal I remain optimistic that we can heal from what is perhaps the toughest loss for anyone to bear This book comforts and encourages every bereaved parent to contemplate the difficulties that will challenge them in their grief It also serves as a compass to guide them to the destination they want and that does await them when they believe and trust that they can and will find their way

REMEMBERING YOU Andrea Notman, 2011-07 Death and grief are not about forgetting but about finding ways to remember Sharing memories and talking about your child enables you to keep their memory alive and validate their existence Memories can be found everywhere and by taking an active part in creating ways to remember you can turn your memories into cherished possessions Finding ways to remember can help you through the healing process and bring comfort when you need it most Remembering you gives you practical advice on creating treasured memories and provides a guide for friends and families who wish to support bereaved parents

Bereaved Children Earl A. Grollman, 1996-08-31 Bringing together fourteen experts from across the United States and Canada Bereaved Children and Teens is a comprehensive guide to helping children and adolescents cope with the emotional religious social and physical consequences of a loved one's death The result is an indispensable reference for parents teachers counselors health care professionals and clergy Topics covered include what to say and what not to say when explaining death to very young children how teenagers grieve differently from children and adults how to translate Protestant Catholic or Jewish beliefs about death into language that children can understand how ethnic and cultural differences can affect how children grieve what teachers and parents can do to help bereaved young people at school and activities books and films that

help children and teens cope **Nursing Research - E-Book** Geri LoBiondo-Wood, Judith Haber, 2017-05-25 NEW Revised refocused and streamlined content throughout to better address the needs of consumers of research for evidence based clinical practice NEW All new research examples and Research Vignettes have been added throughout to demonstrate the most current high quality published studies and to exemplify the work on prominent nurse researchers NEW Content on mixed methods research along with secondary analysis has been added to the chapter on nonexperimental designs NEW Expanded coverage of systematic reviews and clinical practice guidelines addresses these important aspects of research UNIQUE Integration of interprofessional education concepts and activities addresses the growing interest in interprofessional education and interprofessional collaborative practice NEW Enhanced readability and navigation tools make it easier for you to locate understand and retain information in the text NEW Revamped coverage of theory content and strategies for developing an evidence based practice feature consolidated chapters that are more visual and less text heavy

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