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My Grief Is Like the Ocean - Jessica Biles 2022
The death of a parent is heartbreaking, but the

issues surrounding suicide can be even more devastating. My Grief is Like the Ocean was

written by mental health professionals who wanted to support caregivers during incredibly difficult conversations with children. Using the latest research and clinical guidance, and told from the perspective of a boy who lost his father to suicide, this book will help children to feel supported. When caregivers and children read this book together, they will gain a valuable resource for engaging in honest, informative and heartfelt discussions to help families heal. This book will: Help children and caregivers talk about their grief experiences Normalize and encourage the many emotions a child may feel after a loss due to suicide Promote important dialogue and concrete ways to seek help for mental illness Provide caregivers with ideas for developmentally appropriate coping skills Offer additional resources caregivers can access for further support "This is the one book all parents and clinicians need to have in their personal library. Adults now have a tool to help children navigate the difficult emotions of abandonment,

betrayal, rage, and anger that often bubble up after the suicide of a loved one, but are often suppressed and left unspoken." -- Athena A. Drewes, PsyD, RPT-S, founder and president emeritus, New York Association of Play Therapy, past director of the Association for Play Therapy "My Grief is Like the Ocean tackles the seldom discussed, emotionally wrenching and very difficult concept of suicide in a way that children can understand...delicately using the metaphor of the ocean to describe how its shifting waves mirror the boy's feelings. The explanations are concise. The opportunity for a child to acknowledge their feelings is boundless." -- Laurie Zelinger, Ph.D., ABPP, RPT-S, board-certified psychologist, author of Please Explain Anxiety to Me "This book is important and much needed, since the death of a parent by suicide is one of the most complicated and devastating forms of childhood grief. I found the book to be brilliant and written with the foundation of great sensitivity and compassion. I also loved the

eloquent use of metaphors throughout. Highly recommended!" -- David A. Crenshaw, Ph.D., ABPP, author, board-certified clinical psychologist "My Grief is Like the Ocean addresses the complex and conflicting feelings survivors have when they have lost a loved one to suicide. It is a must-have resource for all therapists that work with children and youth, as well as the surviving family members who may need direction regarding how to support their children as they experience this unique form of grief and loss." -- Theresa Fraser, CYC-P, CPT-S, MA, RP, RCT, CT, trauma, loss, and attachment clinical specialist From Loving Healing Press www.LHPress.com Learn More at <https://mygriefisliketheocean.com/> *When a Loved One Dies by Suicide* - Association of Catholic Mental Health Ministers 2020-12-25 When someone you love dies by suicide, confusion, shame, and guilt often add to the emotional upheaval and spiritual turmoil in your life. *When a Loved One Dies by Suicide* was

written by Catholics who have lost a loved one due to suicide. The contributors share their personal stories of loss, of learning to cope with the crushing grief, of finding comfort in faith and community, and of discovering hope as they began to move forward again. Suicide, although common, too often is hidden in our culture and in the Catholic Church. *When a Loved One Dies by Suicide* dispels the misconceptions about what the Church teaches about suicide and offers a wealth of guidance and support to help you find your own path toward healing. The contributors include Deacon Ed Shoener, Bishop John P. Dolan, Msgr. Charles Pope, Leticia Adams, Tom and Fran Smith, and clinical experts in the field of mental health and suicide. In this book, you will find: encouragement with practical matters such as taking care of yourself emotionally, physically, and spiritually; ways to let others know what you need and find a network of support; guidance to tell your story when you're ready to share it; prayers of comfort

and encouragement; solace, hope, and healing from within the rich traditions and teachings of the Catholic Church; and information for how to help others experiencing a similar loss, if and when you are drawn to do so.

But I Didn't Say Goodbye - Barbara Rubel
2020-01-06

What do you do when your father dies by suicide while you are in the hospital awaiting the birth of your triplets? What do you do when you can't attend your father's funeral because physician orders include complete bed rest? What do you do when you realize that you experienced a devastating loss and that you are not alone in that experience? You write a book and dedicate your life to helping others affected by suicide! Barbara Rubel's fictional characters in *But I Didn't Say Goodbye* are a compilation of what individuals may experience throughout their lifetime as a suicide loss survivor. *But I Didn't Say Goodbye: Helping Families After a Suicide* tells the story, from the perspective of an eleven-

year-old boy, Alex, and his family, as they are rocked by suicide and reeling from the aftermath. Through Alex's eyes, the reader will see the transformation of feelings after going through a death by suicide. New to the third edition, each chapter ends with Alex reflecting 10 years later on his experience, introducing family members and friends in his recollections. Barbara Rubel has combined our modern academic theories of grieving, and the research that supports those theories, and then translated them into a readable story for anyone bereaved by suicide. The revised edition is an evidence-informed and contemporary treatment of a devastating form of loss that uses the artful device of a hypothetical case study to render it in human terms. Through the story, the reader will understand what losing someone to suicide might be like for a family, how to make meaning in the loss, and ways to experience personal growth. This self-help book was revised to provide guidance and education for clinicians

(e.g., mental health providers, social workers, psychologists, school counselors, and case managers) and families to help suicide loss survivors. Part 1 offers a basic understanding of suicide postvention, suicide loss survivors, complicated grief, mourning theories, the American death system, and the impact on clinician survivors. Chapters have been substantially updated, based on mourning models and the latest research. The chapters in Part 2 build upon one another sequentially, from the day of the suicide to the anniversary of the death. At the end of each chapter, there are follow-up questions to explore in counseling sessions, support groups, therapy sessions, or at home. Also, at the end of each chapter, Alex, at the age of 21, reflects back on how his father's death by suicide has changed his life, wounding him, but also helping him to grow.

Finding the Words - Alan D. Wolfelt
2013-12-01

With this compassionate book by respected grief

counselor and educator Dr. Alan Wolfelt, readers will find simplified and suitable methods for talking to children and teenagers about sensitive topics with an emphasis on the subject of death. Honest but child-appropriate language is advocated, and various wording and levels of explanation are suggested for different ages when discussing topics such as death in general, suicide, homicide, accidental death, the death of a child, terminal illness, pet death, funerals, and cremation. An ideal book for parents, caregivers, and counselors looking for an easy resource when talking to youths about death, this book can be used for any setting, religious or otherwise.

Healing Self-Injury - Janis Whitlock
2019-01-03

Subtle scars disappearing up a shirt sleeve, unexplained bruises, burn marks. As many as one out of every four young people engage in non-suicidal self-injury, defined as the deliberate destruction of body tissue without suicidal

intent. Parents who uncover this alarming behavior are gripped by uncertainty and flooded with questions--why is my child doing this? Is this a suicide attempt? What did I do wrong? What can I do to stop it? And yet basic educational resources for parents with self-injuring children are sorely lacking. *Healing Self-Injury* provides desperately-needed guidance to parents and others who love a young person struggling with self-injury. First and foremost, adolescent psychologists Janis Whitlock and Elizabeth Lloyd-Richardson believe that parents must appreciate how important their role is in their child's recovery; there is a lot that parents can do to support their self-injuring children. This book offers strategies for identifying and alleviating sources of distress in children's lives, improving family communication (particularly around emotions), and seeking professional help. Importantly, it also provides compassionate advice to parents with personal challenges of their own, explaining how these

can impact the entire family. The book will help parents partner with their children to identify, build, and use skills that will assist them in recovering from self-injury. Vivid anecdotes drawn from the authors' extensive in-depth interviews with real families in recovery from self-injury put a human face on what for many families is a distressing and often isolating experience. *Healing Self-Injury* is a must-have for parents who want to assist in their child's recovery, as well as for anyone who lives with, works with, or cares about self-injuring youth and their families.

Suicide, How to Cope When Someone You Love Has Taken Their Own Life - William Henry 2016-10-14

What do you do when someone you love has taken their own life? You have entered a whole new world that you did not choose to enter and where you feel confused and alone. This book not only will help guide survivors of suicide through the very difficult time of grief, but offers

hope at a time that seems so hopeless. This book shows how to receive the help so greatly needed and how there can be victory in a time of unbelievable grief. Give this book to any person going through this grief process and it will be a great help in traveling the path back to a fruitful and even happy life. Those who counsel suicide survivors will find the book a great help in understanding what the survivors are encountering and how they can be encouraged and helped. The author has also experienced the trauma of a loved one taking their life and offers much-needed guidance from a practical and positive point of view. There is hope and there is help.

Losing a Parent to Suicide - Marty Loy
2013-09-05

The suicide of a parent has life-long consequences; few more traumatic scenarios exist, and counselors often struggle for ways to help clients deal with its effects. Few understand the pain and life-altering effects of these

tragedies better than children who have experienced the suicide of a parent. Despite this, there are few texts that incorporate and evaluate the first-person accounts of grief following a suicide while advancing a method for helping. *Losing a Parent to Suicide* analyzes stories of parent suicides and explores the grief and coping processes that follow, discovering the strategies, methods and modes of therapy that have empowered grieving individuals and helped them rebuild their lives.

Comfort for the Grieving Parent's Heart - Roe Gary
2020-04-13

The unthinkable has happened. No matter how old your child was or how they died, this loss is devastating. How are you going to survive this? The world around you speeds on as if nothing happened. Stunned, shocked, sad, confused, and angry, you blink in disbelief. Your heart is crushed. The pain is excruciating. You can barely breathe. For you, everything has changed. Everything. What do you do? What can

you do? Multiple award-winning author, hospice chaplain, and grief counselor Gary Roe is a trusted voice who has been helping wounded, grieving parents and grandparents find hope and healing for more than three decades. Written with heartfelt compassion, this warm, easy-to-read, and practical book reads like a caring conversation with a close friend. Comfort for the Grieving Parent's Heart will meet you in your grief and walk with you there. Your shattered heart will resonate with these pages. Composed of brief chapters, you will find yourself digesting bite-sized bits of comfort, encouragement, and healing over time. This book will become a comforting, refreshing companion as you navigate the turbulent waters of intense grief. In Comfort for the Grieving Parent's Heart, you will discover how to... Process all those complicated, roller coaster emotions (sadness, anger, guilt, fear, confusion, guilt, anxiety, depression, feeling overwhelmed, etc). Navigate all the relational changes and frustrations that occur,

including feeling alone, misunderstood, isolated, and even rejected by those around you. Handle the ever-increasing stress load that keeps piling upon you. Deal with disturbing physical and mental health issues, illnesses, and new symptoms that often arise. Honor your child by taking care of yourself through diet, hydration, fitness, and rest. Deal with your daunting list unrelenting, ongoing responsibilities (work, financial challenges, parenting, family activities, etc.). Handle the intense loneliness that now resides in your heart and soul. You will also find hope in how to... Think through tough, challenging spiritual and faith questions. Relate well to the people around you - both those who are helpful, and those who aren't. Overcome the tendency to run from emotional pain with unhealthy habits or compulsive behaviors. Deal well with triggers and grief bursts. Find the support you need for survival, recovery, and healing (safe people, fellow grievers, counseling, etc.). Develop a simple, realistic plan for

birthdays, anniversaries, and holidays. Use your grief for good - for yourself, your family, and others. Allow this devastating loss to give you greater perspective and motivate you to live more effectively than ever before. Honor your child and make your life count, one day, one moment at a time. Please don't grieve alone. Be kind to yourself. Take your heart seriously. Let Comfort for the Grieving Parent's Heart join you on this confusing, arduous, and exhausting journey. You will be glad you did. Read on. Comfort awaits you in these pages of this book. *Supporting Children After a Suicide Loss* - Sarah Montgomery 2015-02-08

A well researched, thoughtful guide for parents and caregivers who are supporting grieving children and families after a death by suicide. This guide offers practical suggestions on how to talk with children of all ages about suicide-loss as well as guidance for schools on supporting grieving children in a school setting. All profits go back to Chesapeake Life Center, a non-profit

that supports grieving children and families.

Dying to Be Free - Beverly Cobain 2009-10-28
Honest, gentle advice for those who have survived an unspeakable loss—the suicide of a loved one. Surviving the heartbreak of a loved one's suicide - you don't have to go through it alone. Authors Beverly Cobain and Jean Larch break through suicide's silent stigma in *Dying to Be Free*, offering gentle advice for those left behind, so that healing can begin.

Comfort for the Grieving Adult Child's Heart
- Gary Roe 2020-01-31

"The author's ability to connect with the those grieving the loss of a parent is so evident. Readers will see themselves on almost every page and find the comfort they need in Gary's compassionate empathy and counsel." - Paul Casale, Licensed Professional

Counselor/Marriage and Family Therapist The loss of a parent is painful. The loss of a mother or father can be traumatic. Oblivious to our suffering, the world around us speeds on as if

nothing happened. Stunned, shocked, sad, confused, and angry, we blink in disbelief. Our hearts are broken. We've known them all our lives. How could they be gone? We look for comfort. Our broken, grieving hearts need it to survive. Multiple award-winning author, hospice chaplain, and grief counselor Gary Roe is a trusted voice who has been helping wounded, grieving hearts find hope and healing for more than three decades. Written with heartfelt compassion, this warm, easy-to-read, and practical book reads like a caring conversation with a friend and will become a comforting companion as you navigate the turbulent waters of grief. Gary's desire is to meet you in your grief and walk with you there. Composed of brief chapters, *Comfort for the Grieving Adult Child's Heart* is designed to be read one chapter per day, giving you bite-sized bits of comfort, encouragement, and healing over a period of time. You do not have to read it this way, of course. We all grieve differently. Read in the

way that is most natural for you. In *Comfort for the Grieving Adult Child's Heart*, you will discover how to... Process complicated grief emotions (sadness, anger, guilt, confusion, guilt, anxiety, depression, feeling overwhelmed, etc). Navigate all the relational changes - feeling alone, misunderstood, isolated, and even rejected by those around you. Handle the increased stress and uncertainty that this heavy loss can bring. Deal with physical and mental health issues, illnesses, and new symptoms that often arise. Take care of yourself through diet, hydration, fitness, and rest. Deal with a myriad of practical issues (financial challenges, parenting, family activities), Handle the intense sense of being orphaned that comes with this loss. You will also find hope in how to... Think through the challenging spiritual and faith questions that frequently surface. Relate well to the people around you - those who are helpful and those who aren't. Overcome the tendency to run from emotional pain with unhealthy habits

or compulsive behaviors. Deal well with triggers and the grief bursts that will come. Find the support you need for survival, recovery, and healing (safe people, fellow grievers, counseling, etc.). Develop a simple, realistic plan for birthdays, anniversaries, and holidays. Use your grief for good - for yourself, your family, and others. Allow this loss to give you greater perspective and motivate you to live more effectively than ever before. Make your life count, one day, one moment at a time. Please don't grieve alone. Let *Comfort for the Adult Child's Heart* join you on this arduous, tasking journey. Be kind to yourself. Take your heart seriously. Death has invaded, but it doesn't have to win. Read on. *Comfort* awaits you in these pages of this book.

But I Didn't Say Goodbye - Barbara Rubel 1999

The Midnight Library - Matt Haig 2020-09-29
The #1 New York Times bestselling
WORLDWIDE phenomenon Winner of the

Goodreads Choice Award for Fiction | A Good Morning America Book Club Pick | Independent (London) Ten Best Books of the Year "A feel-good book guaranteed to lift your spirits."—The Washington Post The dazzling reader-favorite about the choices that go into a life well lived, from the acclaimed author of *How To Stop Time* and *The Comfort Book*. Somewhere out beyond the edge of the universe there is a library that contains an infinite number of books, each one the story of another reality. One tells the story of your life as it is, along with another book for the other life you could have lived if you had made a different choice at any point in your life. While we all wonder how our lives might have been, what if you had the chance to go to the library and see for yourself? Would any of these other lives truly be better? In *The Midnight Library*, Matt Haig's enchanting blockbuster novel, Nora Seed finds herself faced with this decision. Faced with the possibility of changing her life for a new one, following a different career,

undoing old breakups, realizing her dreams of becoming a glaciologist; she must search within herself as she travels through the Midnight Library to decide what is truly fulfilling in life, and what makes it worth living in the first place.

Suicide of a Child - Adina Wroblewski 1993-01-01
Donated by Royal Funeral Home, Inc., 1996.

Chasing Death: Losing a Child to Suicide - Jan Andersen 2009-10-10

On Halloween 2002, Jan Andersen's 20-year-old son Kristian found a permanent solution to his misery. Suicide. He wrote two suicide notes, took an overdose of Heroine and died on Friday 1st November 2002, leaving behind a one-year-old daughter. The stigma, helplessness and unanswered questions that accompany the suicide of a loved one can isolate grieving families in a wilderness of relentless, silent torture. Chasing Death attempts to put candid, but heartrending words but often the incommunicable pain that the surviving families endure, not only through the telling of Kristian's

story, but through the experiences of other families mourning the loss of a child to suicide. It covers topics that will not be found in detached and academic grief recovery books, but does include coping strategies.

Survive Your Child's Suicide - Peggy Green 2022-07-28

Child Suicide: A Mother's Worst Nightmare. However, you can experience peace, joy, and happiness again. Just ask Peggy Green. Peggy has survived losing not just one child, but two, including her son by suicide. She knew she must use every tool possible to survive this tragedy. Starting with acceptance - a challenging but necessary first step - she courageously walked her grief journey. Introducing: Three Phases to Move through Grief to Healing. Now as a Grief Coach, Peggy teaches these tools in her proven coaching program to help you move through grief to healing. This wholistic step-by-step process is founded on restoring your physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual health. You can

live a fulfilling and productive life. If you are asking why this happened, what you could have done differently, or how you will live without your child, you are not alone. Rest assured, others have traveled this road before you - and survived. Moving through your loss requires a conscious decision to heal. You have a choice. Do it for yourself. Start here. Start now. "A must read for anyone suffering the suicide loss of a child. Peggy gives you the same tools and resources that are responsible for her successfully navigating the suicide of her son." - FRANK KING, The Mental Health Comedian and TEDx Coach

Touched by Suicide - Michael F. Myers
2006-09-07

Whether you are struggling with fresh grief at a loved one's death by suicide or your loss happened years ago, you should know that you are not alone. 5 million Americans are affected—directly or indirectly—by this tragedy each year. And it sends us on a lifelong search

for answers, both to the practical questions and the deepest question of all: Why? In this definitive guide book, Michael F. Myers, MD, a leading psychiatrist, and Carla Fine, author of the acclaimed *No Time to Say Goodbye: Surviving the Suicide of a Loved One*, combine their perspectives as a physician and a survivor to offer compassionate and practical advice to anyone affected by suicide.

Preventing Suicide - Karen Mason 2014-08-01
Many pastors, chaplains and pastoral counselors play a vital role as agents of hope to people who are struggling, but most of them feel overwhelmed and unprepared to prevent suicides. Informed by her work as a psychologist, Karen Mason's guide to suicide prevention is an essential resource for proactive pastors.

After a Parent's Suicide - Margo Requarth
2006

Explores the complex emotional issues children face after a parent commits suicide and offers

practical advice on how the remaining parent and other family members can help them cope.

After Suicide Loss - Bob Baugher 2002-01-01
If you have experienced the death of a loved one from suicide, this book is for you. With contributions of many people who have been through the experience and two Psychologists who have helped hundreds of people bereaved by suicide, this book takes the reader through the first few days, weeks, months and years.

Someone I Love Died by Suicide - Doreen Cammarata 2009

This newly revised edition of the book is designed for adult caregivers to read to surviving youngsters following a suicidal death. The story allows individuals an opportunity to recognize normal grieving symptoms and to identify various interventions to promote healthy ways of coping with the death of a special person. Although the language used in the book is simplistic enough to be read along with children and ultimately stimulating family

discussion, it can be beneficial to all who have been tragically devastated by suicide. It is recommended for this book to be utilized in conjunction with therapy.

Supporting Children After Suicide - Kerrie Noonan 2002-01

Covers: children and grief; when and why to talk to children; what words to use; viewing the body; the funeral and afterwards; further reading and NSW contact numbers.

Life After Suicide - Jennifer Ashton, M.D. 2019-05-07

From the chief medical correspondent of ABC News, an eloquent, heartbreaking, yet hopeful memoir of surviving the suicide of a loved one, examining this dangerous epidemic and offering first-hand knowledge and advice to help family and friends find peace. Jennifer Ashton, M.D., has witnessed firsthand the impact of a loved one's suicide. When her ex-husband killed himself soon after their divorce, her world—and that of her children—was shattered. Though she

held a very public position with one of the world's largest media companies, she was hesitant to speak about the personal trauma that she and her family experienced following his death. A woman who addresses the public regularly on intimate health topics, she was uncertain of revealing her devastating loss—the most painful thing she'd ever experienced. But with the high-profile suicides of Kate Spade and Anthony Bourdain, Dr. Ashton recognized the importance of talking about her experience and the power of giving voice to her grief. She shared her story with her Good Morning America family on air—an honest, heartbreaking revelation that provided comfort and solace to others, like her and her family, who have been left behind. In *Life After Suicide*, she opens up completely for the first time, hoping that her experience and words can inspire those faced with the unthinkable to persevere. Part memoir and part comforting guide that incorporates the latest insights from researchers and health

professionals, *Life After Suicide* is both a call to arms against this dangerous, devastating epidemic, and an affecting story of personal grief and loss. In addition, Dr. Ashton includes stories from others who have survived the death of a loved one by their own hand, showing how they survived the unthinkable and demonstrating the vital roles that conversation and community play in recovering from the suicide of a loved one. The end result is a raw and revealing exploration of a subject that's been taboo for far too long, providing support, information, and comfort for those attempting to make sense of their loss and find a way to heal. [Before Their Time](#) - Mary Theresa Stimming 1999

Before Their Time is the first work to present adult children survivors' (defined as eighteen or above at the time of the parent's death) accounts of their loss, grief, and resolution following a parent's suicide. In one section, the book offers the perspectives of sons and daughters on the

deaths of mothers; in another, the perspectives of sons and daughters on the deaths of fathers. In a third section, four siblings reflect on the shared loss of their mother. Each of these survivors faces the common difficulties associated with losing a loved one by suicide. They also experience difficulties specific to their status as both adult and child. Topics such as the impact of the parent's suicide on adult children's personal and professional choices, marriages and parenting, sibling and surviving parent relationships are explored with sensitivity and insight. Various coping skills, including humor, are described. The writers describe feelings of regret and responsibility related to their parent's suicide. They express concern about other family members' vulnerability to suicide. They speak openly about the fears and stresses they face and how they cope with them. The authors ranged in age from nineteen to thirty-six at the time of the parent's death. Between one and twenty-five years have passed since that

tragedy. In addition to the first-person narratives, the book includes a resource section with a national listing of suicide survivor support groups; an overview of existing research on survivors of suicide by John L. McIntosh, past president of the American Association of Suicidology; and an essay on elderly suicide by David C. Clark, secretary-general, International Association for Suicide, and editor-in-chief of *Crisis*. The book is introduced with a Foreword by Rev. Charles Rubey, founder and director of Loving Outreach to Survivors of Suicide. Author note: Mary Stimming, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Dominican University, gives lectures and workshops on suicide and religion. >P>Maureen Stimming, Associate Director of Career Services at Chicago-Kent College of Law, served as a therapist in a residential mental health treatment center before completing graduate studies in psychology. Prior to her work at Kent, she served as a counselor in the Chicago parochial school system.

Grieving Suicide - Karen M. Atkinson MA CPC
2022-07-11

When author Karen Atkinson lost her forty-four-year-old ex-husband, Tom, to a sudden and devastating suicide, she was consumed with an all-encompassing grief. In *Grieving Suicide*, Atkinson shares her journey of grief and growth. She narrates her experiences, thoughts, and feelings from the time she learned of Tom's death. Atkinson tells how she parented her two grieving children and how she and her family embarked on the road to recovery. Offering personal insight into suicide from a surviving family member's perspective, *Grieving Suicide* chronicles Atkinson's journey about loss, love, and finding meaning again for herself and her children. Her story serves to help others move forward and connect as a community of survivors.

Grieving a Suicide - Albert Y. Hsu 2017-07-04
Albert Y. Hsu wrestles with emotional and spiritual questions surrounding suicide,

ultimately pointing survivors to the God who offers comfort in our grief and hope for the future. This revised edition now includes a discussion guide for suicide survivor groups.

Grief After Suicide - John R. Jordan 2011-01-19

A suicide leaves behind more victims than just the individual. And yet there are very few professional resources that provide the necessary background, research, and tools to effectively work with the survivors. This edited volume addresses the need for an up-to-date, professionally oriented summary of the clinical and research literature on the impact of suicide bereavement on survivors.

Breaking the Silence - Linda Goldman

2014-06-11

The second edition of this bestselling book is designed for mental health professionals, educators, and the parent/caregiver, this book provides specific ideas and techniques to work with children in various areas of complicated grief. It presents words and methods to help

initiate discussions of these delicate topics, as well as tools to help children understand and separate complicated grief into parts. These parts in turn can be grieved for and released one at a time. A new chapter is included, called "Communities Grieve: Involvement with Children and Trauma." It includes information on The Taiwan Earthquake and how the community worked with children, a school bus accident in which 36 elementary school children witnessed the death of the bus driver that was driving and how the school system worked with these children and their families; a boy who was running on a cross country team and got hit by a car, which was witnessed by teammates; and how a non-profit community grief agency worked with family, school, and community. The last study is from the Oklahoma bombing and the outgrowth of a place for the traumatized children and how they still work with kids and family today. This chapter then contains new activities to work with traumatized grieving

children. The new edition also includes updated resources, books, curriculums, websites, hotlines and another new chapter on bullying and victimization issues. The chapter for educators has been expanded, including the coverage of topics such as at-risk students, gay and lesbian issues, and self-injurious behaviors.

Why Did Daddy End His Life? Why Did He Have to Die? - Samantha Pekh 2017-05-22

This book, which is written for children between the ages of five and twelve years, provides a resource that parents and caregivers can use to support and guide their children through the difficult process of suicide bereavement.

Explaining suicide is not a task that parents are usually prepared for. Parents and caregivers often feel lost and overwhelmed at the prospect of having to discuss suicide with their children. Written from the perspective of a child, this illustrated story provides a fictional character for children to relate to. The story guides children through the difficult emotions they may

feel, but often find difficult to express. It ends by reassuring children that they can survive the pain of their loss, even though it currently feels unbearable. Parents and caregivers should read this book with their children. This book provides a means to explain suicide and suicide bereavement in a way that children can understand, while also giving children permission to talk openly about their loss. The goal is to increase the sense of connection between parents and caregivers and their children and to help children feel understood and supported. In the supplementary parents guide, the author answers some of the common questions that arise for parents and caregivers, and covers specific examples of how they can respond to their children when discussing the suicide.

Living When a Young Friend Commits Suicide -

Earl A. Grollman 1999-09-10

In the last thirty years, the suicide rate among young people has tripled. In this book addressed

to the young survivors of this epidemic, Earl A. Grollman, the internationally known lecturer, writer, and grief counselor, and Max Malikow, a psychotherapist and pastoral counselor, offer solace and guidance to adolescents who are confronted with someone of their own age who is contemplating or has committed suicide.

Healing After the Suicide of a Loved One - Ann Smolin 2011-01-18

Too often people suffering the aftermath of a suicide suffer alone. As the survivor of a person who has ended his or her own life, you are left a painful legacy -- and not one that you chose. *Healing After the Suicide of a Loved One* will help you take the first steps toward healing. While each individual becomes a suicide survivor in his or her own way, there are predictable phases of pain that most survivors experience sooner or later, from the grief and depression of mourning to guilt, rage, and despair over what you have lost. You may be torturing yourself with repetitive questions such as "What if...?"

"Why didn't we...?" and "Why, why, why?"
Healing After the Suicide of a Loved One will steer you away from this all-too-common tendency to blame yourself and will put you on the path to healing and recovery. Remember, your wounds can heal and you can recover. Filled with case studies, excellent information, valuable advice, and a completely up-to-date reading list and directory of suicide support groups nationwide, this valuable book will give you the strength and hope to go on living.

Hope and Healing After Suicide - 2011-05

When people die by suicide, they leave behind family and friends who suddenly find themselves mourning the person's loss and wondering what happened. This guide addresses many personal issues related to a death by suicide, including telling others, working through the grief, finding what helps people to heal, and grieving in children and youth. This Ontario guide also outlines practical things that need taking care of, such as arranging a funeral and dealing with

the deceased's personal, legal and financial matters. A resource section lists organizations, websites and books that may help.

A Parent's Guide to Raising Grieving Children - Phyllis R. Silverman 2009

When children lose someone they love, life is never the same. In this sympathetic book, the authors advocate an open, honest approach, suggesting that our instinctive desire to "protect" children from the reality of death may be more harmful than helpful.

Too Soon to Say Goodbye - Susan Titus Osborn 2009-12

Written by three women all uniquely affected by suicide, this compassionate perspective offers renewal of courage and faith for those grieving this tragic loss of a loved one. Grounded in Scripture and illustrated by true stories, Too Soon to Say Goodbye shows the magnitude of God's love in times of heartbreak and offers tested wisdom for allowing Him to heal the pain. Additional insights shed light on depressive

illnesses; and for those considering suicide, the authors offer encouragement to choose life over death.

Healing a Parent's Grieving Heart - Alan D. Wolfelt 2002-04-01

Presenting simple yet highly effective methods for coping and healing, this book provides answers and relief to parents trying to deal with the loss of a child. It offers 100 practical, action-oriented tips for embracing grief, such as writing a letter to the child who has died; spending time with others who will listen to stories of grief; creating a memory book, box, or Web site; and remembering others who may still be struggling with the death. The guide also addresses common problems for grieving parents, including dealing with marital stress, helping surviving siblings, dealing with hurtful advice, and exploring feelings of guilt. This compassionate resource will aid parents who have been through the death of a child—whether the passing happened recently or many years

ago, whether the child was young or an adult.

But I Didn't Say Goodbye - Barbara Rubel 2009

A step by step guide how to help children and families after a suicide from the first painful days to 5 years later. A detailed list of resources and support services in provided.

No Time to Say Goodbye - Carla Fine 2011-05-11

Suicide would appear to be the last taboo. Even incest is now discussed freely in popular media, but the suicide of a loved one is still an act most people are unable to talk about--or even admit to their closest family or friends. This is just one of the many painful and paralyzing truths author Carla Fine discovered when her husband, a successful young physician, took his own life in December 1989. And being unable to speak openly and honestly about the cause of her pain made it all the more difficult for her to survive. With *No Time to Say Goodbye*, she brings suicide survival from the darkness into light,

speaking frankly about the overwhelming feelings of confusion, guilt, shame, anger, and loneliness that are shared by all survivors. Fine draws on her own experience and on conversations with many other survivors--as well as on the knowledge of counselors and mental health professionals. She offers a strong helping hand and invaluable guidance to the vast numbers of family and friends who are left behind by the more than thirty thousand people who commit suicide each year, struggling to make sense of an act that seems to them senseless, and to pick up the pieces of their own shattered lives. And, perhaps most important, for the first time in any book, she allows survivors to see that they are not alone in their feelings of grief and despair.

Bereavement - Institute of Medicine 1984-02-01
"The book is well organized, well detailed, and well referenced; it is an invaluable sourcebook for researchers and clinicians working in the area of bereavement. For those with limited

knowledge about bereavement, this volume provides an excellent introduction to the field and should be of use to students as well as to professionals," states Contemporary Psychology. The Lancet comments that this book "makes good and compelling reading....It was mandated to address three questions: what is known about the health consequences of bereavement; what further research would be important and promising; and whether there are preventive interventions that should either be widely adopted or further tested to evaluate their efficacy. The writers have fulfilled this mandate well."

Helping Children and Young People who Self-harm - Tim McDougall 2010-07-12

Every year thousands of children and young people attend emergency departments with problems resulting from self-harm. More still come to the attention of CAMHS teams, school nurses and other community-based services. Helping Children and Young People who Self-

harm provides clear and practical guidance for health professionals and other members of the children's workforce who are confronted by this complex and difficult area. Providing accessible evidence-based advice, this textbook looks at: what we mean by self-harm and its prevalence the legal background what works for young people who self-harm what children and young

people think about self-harm assessment and interventions for self-harm prevention of self-harm service provision and care pathways. Essential for all those working with children and young people, this textbook contains a glossary of terms, practical strategies and case studies. **After a Suicide Death** - The Dougy Center 2001-10