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This is an account of one of life's most painful experiences--the sudden death of a child. A mother's anguish compels her to examine beliefs about what comes after death and to explore ancient healing methods in Mexico, Brazil, and Bali. At its core a spiritual odyssey, *The Sacred Wound* is about creating meaning from life-shattering events--events which can utterly destroy us or serve as a call to extraordinary courage and growth. A life-shattering event is a modern day "sacred wound," a wounding so profound that it pierces the soul and penetrates the veils of who we are and what we think life is about. Like a mythological hero, we will emerge from the ordeal another person. As the author says, "For three years grief was my consort, it became my teacher." This inspiring and searingly honest book is about more than survival following the death of a loved one; it is about the gift in tragedy's other hand. It is about discovering the truth that love is the central experience of life and not simply mortality, and that this truth can emerge in ways we can never predict or expect

When Your Child Dies

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This volume covers aspects of sudden infant and early childhood death, ranging from issues with parental grief, to the most recent theories of brainstem neurotransmitters. It also deals with the changes that have occurred over time with the definitions of SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome), SUDI (sudden unexpected death in infancy) and SUDIC (sudden

unexpected death in childhood). The text will be indispensable for SIDS researchers, SIDS organisations, paediatric pathologists, forensic pathologists, paediatricians and families, in addition to residents in training programs that involve paediatrics. It will also be of use to other physicians, lawyers and law enforcement officials who deal with these cases, and should be a useful addition to all medical examiner/forensic, paediatric and pathology departments, hospital and university libraries on a global scale. Given the marked changes that have occurred in the epidemiology and understanding of SIDS and sudden death in the very young over the past decade, a text such as this is very timely and is also urgently needed.

When Children Die

Spiritualist Church Medium & Ordained Minister, Reverend Peter Doswell focuses in specifically on the passing of children to the Spirit World. The book is an easy read that people will all be able to relate to. He highlights to the reader that there is no death only life eternal and goes on to explain that children indeed continue to develop in the Spirit World. Will people see their children again? How can you communicate with a child who is in the Spirit World. The purpose of the book is to answer the most asked questions that Peter receives about children in the Spirit World. Peter however does point out to all potential readers that the book is a companion that indeed brings peace. In doing this with his Spirit Guide the absolute aim of bringing Comfort When a Child Dies is truly achieved.

Gone but Not Lost

Holding Onto Love blends an anguished fathers 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 authors 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.

When a Child Dies

The author of the top-selling Sad Isn't Bad: A Good-Grief Guidebook for Kids Dealing With Loss here helps children as they

first experience the reality—and the mystery—of death and funerals. She carefully explains to children how we celebrate the life of a departed one through both sadness and joy. A sampling of the titles of the various booklet sections: Why Do People Die? Does It Hurt to Die? What Happens at the Funeral Home? What Will It Be Like at the Church Service? What Happens at the Cemetery? What Can I Do About My Sad Feelings? What Will Heaven Be Like? When Will Everything Be OK Again? Through her experience as a counselor, teacher, mother, and accomplished children's author, Michaelene Mundy here offers a loving and truly helpful guide for kids.

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When a Child Dies from Drugs

This book for pastors ministering to grieving parents at the death of an infant offers insights that are rich in hope and grounded solidly in Scripture.

Holding onto Love

Why should we care about heaven? -- What is heaven like? -- When does a person go to heaven? -- Where is heaven? -- Who goes to heaven?

Heaven is for Real

What Happens When Someone Dies?

Meaningful Moments

The death of a family member or friend has a lasting impact on the lives of children. Often, families are at a loss as to how to talk to their children about death, and how to engage them in end of life rituals. "When Someone Dies" is an activity book for children that also provides valuable information to parents and caregivers about how grief impacts children, and offers guidance about how adults can connect with children on the very difficult subjects of death, dying, and bereavement.

When a Baby Dies

A Broken Heart Still Beats

No parent wants to face the loss of a child. Drawing on her experience as a counselor, Huntley addresses the magnitude of this loss and its immediate and future impact. She also discusses the difficult task of mourning, different ways of grieving, and how a child's death can affect parents' other relationships.

Couple Communication After a Baby Dies

Parents of dead and dying children share their experiences coping with their child's illness, and afterwords, grief, mourning, and raising other children

When Your Child Dies

This document is a brief summary of the Institute of Medicine report entitled When Children Die: Improving Palliative and End-of-Life Care for Children. Better care is possible now, but current methods of organizing and financing palliative, end-of-life, and bereavement care complicate the provision and coordination of services to help children and families and sometimes require families to choose between curative or life-prolonging care and palliative services, in particular, hospice care. Inadequate data and scientific knowledge impede efforts to deliver effective care, educate professionals to provide such care, and design supportive public policies. Integrating effective palliative care from the time a child's life-threatening medical problem is diagnosed will improve care for children who survive as well as children who die-and will help the families of all these children. The report recognizes that while much can be done now to support children and families, much more needs to be learned. The analysis and recommendations reflect current knowledge and judgments, but new research and insights will undoubtedly suggest modifications and shifts in emphasis in future years.

When Your Baby Dies Through Miscarriage Or Stillbirth

When a Child Dies gives help and encouragement based on the reality of God's love and covenant with God's children. Written from the heart by parents who know firsthand the pain that follows the loss of a child, these intensely personal stories will help grieving parents deal with life after the child they loved so deeply suffers an untimely death. Zig Ziglar, Author and Motivational Speaker . The work of bereavement is to tell and retell the stories until we get them right. The parents in this book have gotten their stories right. Diane Komp, Author of Children Are . . . Images of Grace: A Pediatrician's Trilogy of Faith, Hope and Love

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When your child dies, your world is changed forever. You are thrust into an abyss of grief and darkness-a place of loneliness that many people can't understand. Author Renee Hogan Blythe lost her only son, Kristopher, when he died without warning in his sleep at age thirty. Now she shares her heartfelt story of her personal journey of grief, providing insight into what happens when a parent loses a child of any age. So often, others have a difficult time understanding the shock and devastation that parents experience when their child dies. Telling the story of how she overcame the demons associated with grief, Blythe speaks to all parents who have lost a child at any age and for any reason. Whether your child is a newborn or age sixty, he or she will "always" be your baby. "When Your Baby Dies" seeks to help parents who have lost a child at any age in any way to understand that they are not alone. To get healthy again, we must learn how to create a new normal for ourselves and our families.

Finding Hope When a Child Dies

This booklet is intended for couples who have lost a baby during pregnancy, labor, or shortly after birth. In Addition, it can provide medical caregivers, family and friends with an understanding of how to help bereaved families.

When a Baby Dies

The death of your child is devastating. No parent feels that he or she should outlive his or her child. However, the sad fact is that every minute around the world, some 15 children die according to the WHO. The psychological and emotional impact following sudden and traumatic death can inhibit parents' grief and, without appropriate treatment, develop into Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). When Your Child Dies provides grief-stricken parents with the tools to navigate the grieving process and addresses the challenges of the intrusion of the media, the justice system, medical system and

coroners. Grieving parents will learn how to reduce anxiety and depression and promote healthy self-soothing, identify and address issues that linger and cause emotional pain following the child's death and incorporate their loss into their lives in healthy ways. There are suggestions for talking with surviving children, how to handle the impact on family and social relationships, how to foster a continued loving relationship with the dead child's memory, as well as a comprehensive list of resources and reading for ongoing support. In addition to professional backgrounds, Nagel and Clark have both experienced the traumatic loss of a child and speak with compassion, parent-to-parent.

Finding Hope When a Child Dies

“When a Child Dies From Drugs” is written by parents to help other parents who are experiencing the ultimate tragedy of their child’s death from drugs or alcohol - parents who find themselves isolated in a fathomless dark void wondering whether they will ever resurface into the real world again. This book offers strength, practical advice and an aid in grief recovery for parents and families, gleaned not only from personal experiences but also from meeting with many parents through their out-reach program, "G.R.A.S.P." (Grief Recovery After Substance Passing) Subjects covered range from the emotional trauma of learning of the child’s demise and on through the guilt, denial, anger, “what-if’s” and, finally, acceptance and to suggestions of how to cope daily and into a future which will never be the same. It is also illuminating to all those who know someone who has lost a loved one through drugs -What to say and do? What NOT to say and do? There is advice here for those who want to support families in grief. With personal insights this book is very much like friends reaching out to friends in compassion and kindness - friends who understand because, quite simply, the writers continue to be on the same journey as those they will comfort.

Silent Birth

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SIDS Sudden Infant and Early Childhood Death

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 recognize their bond with the child who died and then move forward with their lives.

When A Baby Dies

Deep within all human interactions are moments that define an experience. Each is an instant in time that captures the essence of all that is unfolding. Deep within each of us is a corresponding instinct to recognize these special moments to bring significance and meaning to the powerful interactions that emerge from relationship. This book is about honoring those moments when the death of a child permanently changes a relationship both assumed to be and dreamed of as living and lasting. It is about parents, families, and caregivers making time to watch, listen, and interact. It is about sharing all the feelings and experiences that encompass the hard work of saying goodbye to a beloved child. It is about what lies within and ahead for the heart of each person changed by a life ended too soon.

The Only Reason to Live After Your Child Dies

Written by a psychologist and bereaved father, *The Only Reason to Live* is a heart-breaking story of grief and despair experienced by the author and his wife during the first year following the accidental death of their only child. It describes the suffering that parents endure after a child dies and what each parent must face on holidays and special occasions thereafter. The author addresses the dark days of depression, sources of guilt and anger, living with grief, the nature of recovery, and why grief may never end. He reveals what helped him the most and what made him worse. In searching for understanding about death and afterlife, the author leads us on a journey through the major issues that disturb bereaved parents--how the child died, God's possible role, religious doubts, the question of afterlife, longing for the child, and peace of mind. The title of the book is based on the theme of the impasse--a place in despair where nothing helps us--and how to go on when there is no reason to live.

When Someone Dies

This study of twenty-three children who suffered the death of a parent during childhood seeks to understand the psychological impact of bereavement on the young and to offer concrete suggestions for helping children cope with their loss.

Healing a Parent's Grieving Heart

A pet . . . a friend . . . or a relative dies, and it must be explained to a child. This sensitive book is a useful tool in explaining to children that death is a part of life and that, eventually, all living things reach the end of their own special lifetimes.

Tell Me Why My Children Died

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Lifetimes

A Broken Heart Still Beats Softcover

Before and After My Child Died

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.

Beyond Endurance

A Child Dies

We all expect our parents to precede us in death. No one expects to have to make their child's funeral arrangements. And the loss of a child brings with it a special and persistent manifestation of grief that can feel "like a stomachache that never ends." *Gone but Not Lost* is a thoughtful gift for a family that has experienced the death of a child. Each of its brief chapters covers one element of grieving, bringing readers through sorrow and helping them deal with feelings of anger or guilt, as well as the marital strain that may follow the loss of a beloved child.

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The Sacred Wound

How is it possible for practitioners of the healing arts to cope with the deaths of children and the devastating grief of their families? Physician Robert McKelvey looks squarely at this painful question and gets to the heart of it in *When a Child Dies*. Although the stories he tells are replete with heartbreak, they illuminate the successes and failures of medical training in helping doctors and nurses confront these deaths. McKelvey interviews members of a pediatric hospital staff, specifically those working in intensive care and hematology-oncology units where children often die and where caretakers have a great deal of experience with terminal illness. His interview subjects discuss their family backgrounds and what led them into medicine; their education, training, and on-the-job experience that help them deal with death; their emotional reactions to the death of a young person; and their styles of coping, both personally and professionally.

When a Child Dies

Tell Me Why My Children Died tells the gripping story of indigenous leaders' efforts to identify a strange disease that killed thirty-two children and six young adults in a Venezuelan rain forest between 2007 and 2008. In this pathbreaking book, Charles L. Briggs and Clara Mantini-Briggs relay the nightmarish and difficult experiences of doctors, patients, parents, local leaders, healers, and epidemiologists; detail how journalists first created a smoke screen, then projected the epidemic worldwide; discuss the Chávez government's hesitant and sometimes ambivalent reactions; and narrate the eventual diagnosis of bat-transmitted rabies. The book provides a new framework for analyzing how the uneven distribution of rights to produce and circulate knowledge about health are wedded at the hip with health inequities. By recounting residents' quest to learn why their children died and documenting their creative approaches to democratizing health, the authors open up new ways to address some of global health's most intractable problems.

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When Your Grandparent Dies

Losing a grandparent is often a child's first experience with grief. The ordeal can be as bewildering as it is painful. Explaining what happens from a child's-eye view, the little elves in this book depict the difficult days before, after, and beyond a grandparent's death. They explore the meaning of death and heaven, as well as how to stay close in spirit with a grandparent who has died. With ideas for action and questions for discussion, this creative guide will help you help your grieving child to create comforting memories and find closure.

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The Death of a Child is filled with stories of people who have lost a child and how they dealt with the reality of that event. This collection of life-giving lessons touches on a wide range of emotions and situations that parents may encounter after the death of their child.

The Death of a Child

A guide to hope and healing after the death of a child, from a grief counselor and psychotherapist who has been there. Nisha Zenoff lost her son in a tragic accident when he was just seventeen years old. Now, with decades of experience as a grief counselor and psychotherapist, she offers support and guidance from her own journey and from others who have experienced the death of a child. The Unspeakable Loss helps those who mourn to face the urgent questions that accompany loss: "Will my tears ever stop?" "Who am I now without my child?" "How can I help my other children cope?" "I

lost my only child, how do I live?" "Will my marriage survive?" "Will life ever feel worth living again?" No matter where you are in your grieving process, *The Unspeakable Loss* provides a space to mourn in your own way, and helps you understand how the death of a child affects siblings, other family members and friends, recognizing that we each grieve differently. And while there is no one prescription for healing, Zenoff provides tools to practice the important aspects of grieving that are easily forgotten--self-compassion and self-care. *The Unspeakable Loss* doesn't flinch from the reality or pain caused by the death of a child, yet ultimately it is a book about the choice to embrace life, love, and joy again. As Zenoff writes in the Preface: "Our relationships with our children do not end with their deaths. Our relationships change, they're transformed, but our children will always be with us."

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