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the role of bereavement Part III explains specific therapeutic interventions for caregivers The authors introduce us to adolescence as a special time in the human life cycle a period quite separate from childhood and adulthood They establish normative adolescents and explain developmental tasks that are typical of early middle and late adolescence **Shadows in the Sun** Betty Davies (Ph. D.),1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Surviving the Death of a Sibling T.J. Wray,2009-02-04 When T J Wray lost her 43 year old brother her grief was deep and enduring and she soon discovered not fully acknowledged Despite the longevity of adult sibling relationships surviving siblings are often made to feel as if their grief is somehow unwarranted After all when an adult sibling dies he or she often leaves behind parents a spouse and even children all of whom suffer a more socially recognized type of loss Based on the author s own experiences as well as those of many others *Surviving the Death of a Sibling* helps adults who have lost a brother or sister to realize that they are not alone in their struggle Just as important it teaches them to understand the unique stages of their grieving process offering practical and prescriptive advice for dealing with each stage In *Surviving the Death of a Sibling* T J Wray discusses Searching for and finding meaning in your sibling s passing Using a grief journal to record your emotions Choosing a grief partner to help you through tough times Dealing with insensitive remarks made by others Warm and personal and a rich source of useful insights and coping strategies *Surviving the Death of a Sibling* is a unique addition to the literature of bereavement **Adult Sibling Loss** Brenda Marshall,2016-12-05 He was my best friend I feel like I ve lost that one person I could always count on Siblings know each other in ways friends and other blood relatives do not They have shared bedrooms bathrooms holidays family milestones meals and a way of growing up that those outside the family can never fully understand The bond is intense complicated sometimes difficult often wonderful and absolutely irreplaceable When death interrupts what might have been a lovely lifelong connection the impact is tremendous And yet this loss is rarely the focus of research and is not well understood or recognised within society leaving many siblings searching for appropriate support and validation This book gives readers the opportunity to experience the intensity of this relationship through the eyes of three bereaved siblings Their experiences both before and after loss are powerfully presented using a narrative style that allows the complexity and depth of their individual relationships to shine brightly The author a bereaved sibling herself artfully weaves her story throughout adding to the richness of the text Through these collective stories readers are invited to explore their own reactions and reflect on the many ways siblings affect each other over the long term Bereaved siblings clinicians medical professionals therapists social workers funeral directors religious leaders bereavement groups and anyone who supports or knows a bereaved sibling will find benefit in this book This highly readable text will both touch and inform readers **Dying, Death, and Bereavement** Inge Corless, RN, PhD, FAAN,Inge B. Corless,Barbara B. Germino,Mary A. Pittman, DrPH,2006-06-02 Based on practice knowledge of the authors rather than on research this book may be particularly useful for those professionals who have not had hands on experience with people at the last stages of

dying It is a resource that can be referred to time and again by those who care for people facing the final stage of life

Brothers and Sisters: Coping with Grief and Loss Barbara Snook, 2018-07-10 When a family member dies often the response of children is overlooked or underestimated This very important book makes tangible the range of emotions felt but not completely understood by children for the loss of a parent or sibling It offers welcome channels of response that can help survivors to not only understand their feelings but also come to grips with the loss and get on positively with their lives Barbara Snook offers insights into a range of people's experiences with the loss of a family member It normalizes the variety of experiences of grieving that it is not a linear process not something to get over rather the impacts are lifelong and require developing ways to live with the grief Pauline Brown registered psychologist This book is like a cocoon It is beautiful from start to finish The growth and transformation about such grief is anticipated and transparent yet mesmerising through its entire unfolding It holds the reader in the same way that siblings who have lost and actually anyone who has lost a loved one need to be held and need to be seen as they transit their own unique process Jenni van der Schoot psychotherapist I recognise myself in the pages written by the brave contributors to this book as will other readers who struggle with the complex and conflicting emotions of losing a loved sibling Realising that others also struggle with grief and have feelings of guilt is a repeated thread in the stories that weave readers together giving them the realisation that they are not the odd one out but that their reactions are normal in a heart rending situation Tilly Brasch author of *No Middle Name* [The Empty Room](#) Elizabeth DeVita-Raeburn, 2007-03-13 DeVita Raeburn does for bereaved siblings what *Motherless Daughters* did for mourning daughters shining light on a largely unexamined profound loss and offering help and hope for fellow survivors

[Sibling Loss Across the Lifespan](#) Brenda J. Marshall, Howard R. Winokuer, 2016-10-04 *Sibling Loss Across the Lifespan* brings together researchers clinicians and bereaved siblings to explore sibling loss Unique in both form and content the book focuses on loss within five key age ranges childhood adolescence emerging adulthood adulthood and late adulthood and losses within a special topics section that addresses areas of interest across multiple age groups In addition to chapters from researchers and clinicians the book includes personal stories from bereaved siblings who describe the lived experience of this loss [Children's Encounters with Death, Bereavement, and Coping](#) Charles Corr, David Balk, 2010-01-15 *Children's Encounters with Death Bereavement and Coping* is a very well researched document and well written by an impressive cadre of scholars The book is a must read for marriage and family therapists clergy and pediatric care givers whose work intersects the lives of children and the social and environmental systems in which they live NCFR's Certified Family Life Educators Newsletter F or the resource that offers one of the best bibliographies and guides to resources for the book that contains theory definitions treatment modalities helps warnings integration of people and programs cultural diversity when it comes to all of this we turn to Charles A Corr and David E Balk editors of *Children's Encounters with Death Bereavement and Coping* It is a book you must have on your shelf but don't let it sit there for too long without making good use of it *Illness Crisis and*

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Shadows in the Sun
Betty Davies, 2015-12-22 Shadows in the Sun covers the immediate short and long term responses and subsequent generational effects of sibling bereavement and discusses sibling responses in the context of the variables which influence them The final chapter synthesizes all that has gone before into a comprehensive model of sibling bereavement Practical guidelines are offered for those who seek to help grieving siblings children and families

Helping Bereaved Children
Nancy Boyd Webb, 2011-11-04 Provides information on a variety of counseling and therapy approaches for children who have experience loss including death in the family school and community

Dealing with Dying, Death, and Grief during Adolescence
David E. Balk, 2014-02-18 For some life s introduction to death and grief comes early and when it does it can take many forms Not only does Dealing with Dying Death and Grief during Adolescence tackle them all it does so with David Balk s remarkable sensitivity to and deep knowledge of the pressures and opportunities adolescents face in their transition from childhood to adulthood In seamless jargon free language Balk brings readers up to date with what we know about adolescent development because over time such changes form the backstory we need to comprehend the impact of death and

bereavement in an adolescent's life The book's later chapters break down the recent findings in the study of life threatening illness and bereavement during adolescence And crucially these chapters also examine interventions that assist adolescents coping with these difficulties Clinicians will come away from this book with both a grounded understanding of adolescent development and the adolescent experience of death and they'll also gain specific tools for helping adolescents cope with death and grief on their own terms For any clinician committed to supporting adolescents facing some of life's most difficult experiences this integrated up to date and deeply insightful text is simply the book to have David E Balk is professor in the department of health and nutrition sciences at Brooklyn College CUNY where he directs the graduate program in thanatology He is the author of Adolescent Development Early Through Late Adolescence Helping the Bereaved College Student and several other books on death and bereavement He is also co editor of the 2nd edition of the Handbook of Thanatology Routledge 2013

Continuing Bonds Dennis Klass, Phyllis R. Silverman, Steven Nickman, 2014-05-12 First published in 1996 This new book gives voice to an emerging consensus among bereavement scholars that our understanding of the grief process needs to be expanded The dominant 20th century model holds that the function of grief and mourning is to cut bonds with the deceased thereby freeing the survivor to reinvest in new relationships in the present Pathological grief has been defined in terms of holding on to the deceased Close examination reveals that this model is based more on the cultural values of modernity than on any substantial data of what people actually do Presenting data from several populations 22 authors among the most respected in their fields demonstrate that the health resolution of grief enables one to maintain a continuing bond with the deceased Despite cultural disapproval and lack of validation by professionals survivors find places for the dead in their on going lives and even in their communities Such bonds are not denial the deceased can provide resources for enriched functioning in the present Chapters examine widows and widowers bereaved children parents and siblings and a population previously excluded from bereavement research adoptees and their birth parents Bereavement in Japanese culture is also discussed as are meanings and implications of this new model of grief Opening new areas of research and scholarly dialogue this work provides the basis for significant developments in clinical practice in the field

Children's Disturbed Reactions to the Death of a Sibling, Adolescent Encounters With Death, Bereavement, and Coping Charles Corr, David Balk, 2009-03-16 Capturing from the start that Childhood is and always has been a vulnerable time we have a rich in gathering of contributed pieces that bring us into the raw fragile arena of children traumatized by life events and behaviors Illness Crisis and Loss Balk and Corr again have edited a book that will set the direction of the field for yet another decade Caregivers can count on this book for insight and intervention From the Foreword by Kenneth J Doka PhD Professor The Graduate School The College of New Rochelle Author Counseling Individuals With Life Threatening Illness Over a decade has passed since the publication of Balk and Corr's groundbreaking Handbook of Adolescent Death and Bereavement This new book Adolescent Encounters With Death Bereavement and Coping analyzes the challenges faced by adolescents

coping with death dying and bereavement and examines the new unique circumstances and advances that have transpired over the last decade These include Grief and coping with HIV AIDS Adolescents humor and death Technology and the Internet coping with loss in the digital world Bereavement over the deaths of celebrities The book also explores critical imaginative conceptual frameworks and models that have emerged on the scene including The dual process model for understanding loss Ideas about assumptive worlds Debates about the benefit and harm of grief counseling New research on recovery and resilience following bereavement Written from the interdisciplinary perspectives of expert sociologists psychologists educators social workers nurses and anthropologists this book offers a breadth and depth of insight into the complex nature of adolescent bereavement Nurses counselors social workers and educators will find this book to be an invaluable resource when they try to understand and help adolescents coping with death related issues Disenfranchised Grief Renee Blocker Turner, Sarah D. Stauffer, 2023-07-25 Disenfranchised Grief expands the professional helper's understanding of the grief experiences that result from social cultural and relational oppression microaggressions disempowerment and overt violence The authors blend trauma informed practice and recent research on critical race theory cultural humility and intersectionality to both broaden mental health professionals conceptualization of disenfranchised grief and its impacts and promote equity and inclusion among populations that have been marginalized **The Deceased-focused Approach to Grief** Frank E. Eyetsemitan, 2022-04-22 Conventional grief models focus on the bereaved including actions that they need to take to get back to normalcy following the death of a loved one This book suggests that it might be helpful in the grieving process to focus on the deceased instead Research points to the benefits of altruistic acts and thoughts including improvements in mood Altruistic acts and thoughts also could be extended to the deceased who in death has experienced a loss as well By taking on the perspective of and being empathic toward the deceased a response shift occurs that could result in mood improvement and happiness in the bereaved The book provides guidelines for this alternative grief model in the death of a child of a teenager of a spouse partner and of a sibling and in multiple deaths and in persistent grief experience among others Based on motivational principles a workbook is also provided for monitoring progress in coping with bereavement Comprehension questions and additional readings are provided in each chapter to help the reader further explore the topic at hand This book would be useful in a course on death dying and bereavement to healthcare practitioners bereavement counsellors and to scholars in death dying and bereavement across different fields including psychology sociology social work public health and religion Most grief models focus on the bereaved including actions the survivor needs to take to get back to normalcy after a loss However in the grieving process it might be helpful if attention is shifted to the deceased instead The bereaved by doing things she or he perceives as pleasing to the deceased might receive healing and satisfaction in return Lisa Farino 2010 notes that there is no shortage of research pointing to the beneficial effects of focusing on others In a study by Carolyn Schwartz and Rabbi Meir Sender 1999 lay people with a chronic

disease were trained to provide compassionate unconditional regard to others who had the same illness. The results showed that the providers of care and compassion reported better quality of life than the recipients of care and compassion even though both givers and receivers had the same disease. The givers showed profound improvements in confidence, self-awareness, self-esteem, depression, and in role functioning. The researchers emphasized the beneficial importance of response shift, the shifting of internal standards, values, and concept definition of health and well-being in dealing with one's own adversity. Farino (2010) notes that this research is profound because in western culture the belief is that feeling happy tends to be getting something for yourself. There are biological origins to the notion that it's better to give than to receive. Using the functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), researchers were able to demonstrate a connection between brain activity and giving. People who gave voluntarily and also for a good cause experienced more activation of the part of brain that controls for pleasure and happiness (e.g., Harbaugh, Mayr, Burghart, 2007). Studies show that about 7% of the US population experience complicated or prolonged grief disorder (e.g., Kersting et al., 2011). This is persistent grief that does not go away and many parents tend to experience this after the loss of a child. In their study, Catherine Rogers and colleagues (2008) found bereaved parents reporting more depressive symptoms, poorer well-being, and more health problems after a child's loss almost 20 years later. Survivors usually show concern about how their deceased loved ones felt prior to death and if happy or not in the afterlife (e.g., Eyetsemitan, Eggleston, 2002). A study reported respondents used emotion discrete terms such as sad, happy, or angry to describe the faces of deceased persons. The researchers suggested that the perceived emotional state of a deceased loved one could impact on the survivor's mourning trajectory (e.g., Eyetsemitan, Eggleston, 2002). The bereavement model of placing focus on the deceased instead provides an alternative to existing bereavement models in helping the survivor to cope with a loss.

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