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Perspectives on Loss and Trauma John H. Harvey,2002 Written by a key founder in the field of loss and trauma, this is the first book to bring together the twin fields of loss and trauma. It: * reviews theory and research on a sampling of loss and trauma phenomena that include losses due to the death of close others, divorce and dissolution, losses due to disease processes and injuries, losses due to unemployment and homelessness, war and violence, and the Holocaust and genocide * discusses relevant therapy approaches and emphasizes a story-telling approach to coping with major loss * contains scores of stories of persons confronting stress and of the courage displayed by so many in the face of profound loss in their personal lives * includes consideration of cross-cultural, international perspectives on loss, exploring both universal and individual characteristics of different groups

Children of Imprisoned Parents Avon Hart-Johnson, Geoffrey Johnson, 2025-06-05 For too long, the adverse impacts of parental incarceration have remained in the shadows. This book and its companion workbook, Children of Imprisoned Parents: A Workbook for Holistic Caregiver and Child Well-Being (ISBN 978-1-4766-8717-9), illuminate the hidden challenges, helping caregivers to understand children's stress-response systems and enabling them to recognize how anxiety and grief may manifest in a child's daily behaviors. How do you recover from the pain of telling children mistruths about parental arrest and imprisonment? How does parental incarceration affect child development and the body-brain connection? Are children of incarcerated parents prone to incarceration themselves? With sensitivity and clarity, the authors address a range of questions including such tough topics as adverse childhood experiences (ACEs), trauma, childhood suicide ideation, and grief and loss. Readers will find evidence-based, trauma-informed interventions and practical tools to promote coping, emotional regulation, and stress reduction. Trauma-responsive and healing-centered approaches empower caregivers and their children to thrive in the face of daunting challenges.

<u>Life After Losing A Child</u> Antonette Smith,2021-09-24 Life After Losing a Child is dedicated to my son, Antonio Smith-Scott (May 23, 1992–March 5, 2013) and in honor of my mother, Flora Scott (August 25, 1949–January 3, 2020), who birthed eight children and lost six before her own death. Life After Losing a Child is based on my own experiences—from a mother's perspective losing a child, from a sibling's perspective losing brothers in early childhood, how the death of my brothers affected my parents and our family. I also share how losing my own son affected my family, my four other children, and their

father. Millions of parents lose a child every day and are left struggling, trying to not be overtaken with grief for the rest of our lives. We suffer from guilt, shame, hurt, pain, and sorrows until we allow Jesus to heal us. Losing a child from a miscarriage, stillbirth, sickness, deformities, abortions, accidents, or homicides—all these losses of a child carries the same hurts, pains, sorrows, and grief. The loss of these children leaves a void in all our lives as a family. I pray by sharing my loss and grief process, you will seek Jesus for healing for yourself and family. That you will be empowered to live your best life after the loss of a child or sibling. I pray you will live to the fullest capacity God has intended, Jesus died to give you, with the Holy Spirit guiding you—a life of purpose not only for yourself and family, but for the child that is gone but not forgotten.

Loss, Bereavement and Grief Bob Spall, Stephen Callis, 1997 Helps the reader to confront and address the personal issues of experienced and feared loss, thus enabling them, as a professional carer, to work more effectively with others. Presents a clear insight into the links between theoretical, personal and professional issues. Provides highly practical guidance on coping with the most difficult situations. Structured questions are designed to trigger consideration of key issues.

Comprehensive Handbook of Childhood Cancer and Sickle Cell Disease Ronald T. Brown, 2006-04-06 Over recent decades, tremendous advances in the prevention, medical treatment, and quality of life issues in children and adolescents surviving cancer have spawned a host of research on pediatric psychosocial oncology. This important volume fulfills the clear need for an up-to-date, comprehensive handbook for practitioners that delineates the most recent research in the field--the first of its kind in over a decade. Over 60 renowned authors have been assembled to provide a thorough presentation of the state-of-the art research and literature, with topics including: -Neuropsychological effects of chemotherapy and radiation therapy -Bone marrow transplantation -Important issues about quality of life during and following treatment -Collaborative research among child-focused psychologists -Standards of psychological care for children and adolescents -Stress and coping in the pediatric cancer experience -The role of family and peer relationships The Comprehensive Handbook of Childhood Cancer and Sickle Cell Disease represents both multidisciplinary and international efforts, an alliance between physicians and parents, and a combination of research and service. With a wealth of information of great interest to patients and their families, this volume will also be a welcome resource to the psychologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, oncologists, nurses, and social workers who confront these issues as they help children and their families through the treatment, recovery, and grieving processes.

Child Welfare for the Twenty-first Century Gerald P. Mallon, Peg McCartt Hess, 2005 This up-to-date and comprehensive resource by leaders in child welfare is the first book to reflect the impact of the Adoption and Safe Families Act (ASFA) of 1997. The text serves as a single-source reference for a wide array of professionals who work in children, youth, and family services in the United States-policymakers, social workers, psychologists, educators, attorneys, guardians ad litem, and family court judges& mdash; and as a text for students of child welfare practice and policy. Features include: *

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A Handbook of Children's Grief Atle Dyregrov, Martin Lytje, 2024-03-21 Bereavement is undeniably one of the most challenging experiences a child can face. It is crucial for individuals caring for such children to be well-informed about how to provide the best support. This comprehensive guide on children's grief is designed for teachers, educators, psychologists, and family members, and aims to equip them with essential knowledge about how to support the child and family through this experience. The authors delve into various aspects of grief reactions and processes in children, offering insights into bereavement in different settings, including home and school. The guide also explores therapy options, the impact on development and relationships, and the lasting effects that extend beyond childhood. Drawing from scientific research, clinical experience, and the voices of bereaved children through stories and quotes, this guide provides practical and concrete advice for those dedicated to supporting children's grief. It serves as an invaluable resource for understanding and aiding children in their journey through loss.

Maternal Grief in the Hebrew Bible Ekaterina E. Kozlova,2017 Maternal Grief in the Hebrew Bible explores the stories of biblical mothers who were placed at key junctures in Israel's history to renegotiate the destinies not only of their own children, dead or lost, but also those of larger communities, i.e. family lines, ethnic groups, or entire nations. These women used the circumstance of child loss as a platform for a kind of grief-driven socio-political activism. As maternal bereavement is generally understood as the most intense of all types of loss and was seen as archetypal of all mourning in the ancient Near East, Israelite communities in crisis deemed sorrowing motherhood as a potent agent in bringing about their own survival and resurgence back to normalcy. Book jacket.

A Catholic Guide to Miscarriage, Stillbirth, and Infant Loss Abigail Jorgensen, 2024-04-19 Winner of a 2025 Excellence in Publishing Award from the Association of Catholic Publishers: General Interest (First Place). Winner of a 2025 CMA Book Award from the Catholic Media Association: Grief and Bereavement (Third Place). Losing a child is devastating. For Catholic

parents who lose a child before or shortly after birth, this profound grief often comes with distinctive, sudden, and difficult questions about God, the Church, and who they are now as parents to the child they have lost. Why did God let this happen? Where is my baby? Can the Church help me make sense of this? What do we do now? In A Catholic Guide to Miscarriage, Stillbirth, and Infant Loss, Abigail Jorgensen serves as a companion and guide through perinatal loss in light of Catholic teaching. She addresses difficult medical, theological, and practical questions asked by loss parents and the friends, family, pastors, ministers, and medical professionals who support them. Jorgensen has first-hand experience, both as a mother who has lost children in miscarriage and as a Catholic bereavement doula—someone who walks with families through early child loss. Through her own experiences, she discovered how hard it can be to find adequate answers and spiritual help from the within the Church, so she wrote the book that she and her clients have needed. This first-of-its-kind resource blends Jorgensen's professional expertise with the wisdom of the Church to provide an essential guide through the most pressing concerns that arise during this difficult time. Drawing on the Bible, the Church's prayer traditions, the saints, sacraments, official teaching documents, and grief support research, Jorgensen offers comfort, hope, and compassionate responses to tough questions, including: Why does perinatal loss happen? Will I be with my baby again? What are normal emotions, and when should I seek extra support? How should we grieve as parents? What saints can I turn to as a loss parent? How do I approach God with these painful questions? Why would God allow such a short life? How can I honor my baby's memory? What if I say the wrong thing to someone who is grieving the loss of their child? How do I support someone who experiences anger during their grief? Through easy-to-navigate question and answer sections, helpful definitions, and practical takeaways, A Catholic Guide to Miscarriage, Stillbirth, and Infant Loss provides parents and their support networks a crucial lifeline through this heartbreaking experience.

Counselling and Supporting Children in Distress Sonia Sharp, Helen Cowie, 1998-12-12 `A book which will be of great interest and use to teachers and school staff... case examples and details of interventions are very helpful... [a book for] teachers to dip into when faced with a pupil troubled by fears and phobias, or an issue such as bullying' - Young Minds Magazine `This book successfully integrates current theory, practice and research. It is concise and easy to read.... I broadened and deepened my understanding from reading it. I can imagine some EPs and others using individual chapters as informative, quick revisions of key subject areas.... Additionally, this book will be useful to the growing army of other adults now working with children and young people' - British Psychological

King John Joseph Candido, 2000-12-01 Includes Malone, Hazlitt, Dowden, Swinburne, Pater, Brandes, Chambers, Masefield and Frank Harris.

Writing Widowhood Jeffrey Berman, 2015-10-07 Explores how memoirs of widowhood can help us understand the reality of bereavement and the critical role of writing and reading in recovery. The death of a beloved spouse after a lifetime of

companionship is a life-changing experience. To help understand the reality of bereavement, Jeffrey Berman focuses on five extraordinary American writers [] Joan Didion, Sandra Gilbert, Gail Godwin, Kay Redfield Jamison, and Joyce Carol Oates [] each of whom has written a memoir of spousal loss. In each chapter, Berman gives an overview of the writer [] slife and art before widowhood, including her early preoccupation with death, and then discusses the writer [] s memoir and her life as a widow. He discovers that writing was, for all of these authors, both a solace and a lifeline, enabling them to maintain bonds with their lost loved ones while simultaneously moving on with their lives. These memoirs of widowhood, Berman maintains, reveal not only courage and resilience in the face of loss, but also the critical role of writing and reading in bereavement and recovery. [] Writing Widowhood is a stunning achievement that combines biography, literary history, and theoretical and philosophical exploration into the nature of grief as well as mental illness[] all seamlessly executed. Berman never compromises complexity while remaining accessible and straightforward throughout. [] Virginia L. Blum, author of Flesh Wounds: The Culture of Cosmetic Surgery [] Writing Widowhood contributes to the field of autobiography/biography, and particularly to women [] s writing within that generic field, by discussing five memoirs which Berman categorizes as the [] widow memoir. [] No other critic that I know has shaped commentaries into a newly defined genre. Berman [] s book, thus, makes an important contribution to the overall field. [] Linda Wagner-Martin, author of Telling Women [] s Lives: The New Biography

The Psychoanalytic Review ,1926

Challenges of Maternal and Child Health after the COVID-19 Pandemic Junko Yasuoka, 2024-01-30

Children and Childhood in Roman Italy Beryl Rawson, 2003-09-05 Concepts of childhood and the treatment of children are often used as a barometer of society's humanity, values, and priorities. Children and Childhood in Roman Italy argues that in Roman society children were, in principle and often in practice, welcome, valued and visible. There is no evidence directly from children themselves, but we can reconstruct attitudes to them, and their own experiences, from a wide variety of material - art and architecture, artefacts, funerary dedications, Roman law, literature, and public and private ritual. There are distinctively Roman aspects to the treatment of children and to children's experiences. Education at many levels was important. The commemoration of children who died young has no parallel, in earlier or later societies, before the twentieth century. This study builds on the dynamic work on the Roman family that has been developing in recent decades. Its focus on the period between the first century BCE and the early third century CE provides a context for new work being done on early Christian societies, especially in Rome.

<u>Understanding Reproduction in Social Contexts</u> Caitlin Killian,2025-06-12 In today's post-Roe world, U.S. maternal mortality is on the rise and laws regarding contraception, involuntary sterilization, access to reproductive health services, and criminalization of people who are gestating are changing by the minute. Using a reproductive justice framework,

Understanding Reproduction in Social Contexts walks students through the social landscape around reproduction through the life course. Chapters by cutting-edge reproductive scholars, practitioners, and advocates address the social control of fertility and pregnancy, the promises and perils of assisted reproductive technologies, experiences of pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, and birth, and how individuals make sense of and respond to the cultural, social, and political forces that condition their reproductive lives. The book takes an intersectional approach and considers how gender, sexuality, fatness, disability, class, race, and immigration status impact both an individual's health and the healthcare they receive. The inclusion of timely topics such as increased legal limitations on abortion, transpeople and reproduction, and new developments in assisted reproduction and family formation, speaks to the current generation of students. An essential text for undergraduate and graduate courses on families, gender, public health, reproduction, and sexuality.

Early Detection and Intervention for Unilateral Hearing Loss and Mild Bilateral Hearing Loss in Children: Clinical Practices and Outcomes Teresa Y. C. Ching, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Kerttu Huttunen, Carmen Kung, Ulrika Löfkvist, Valerie Sung, 2024-04-22 The advent of universal newborn hearing screening coupled with new and improved hearing technologies have contributed to early identification of congenital hearing loss and early application of developmental intervention to improve outcomes of deaf and hard of hearing children. Evidence on the impact of significant (moderate to profound) bilateral hearing loss on children's development and the effectiveness of treatment through amplification or cochlear implantation guide current best practice. However, the natural history and impacts of early detection and intervention (including early amplification) on outcomes in children with unilateral hearing loss or mild bilateral hearing loss are not well understood.

Care Ethics and Art Jacqueline Millner, Gretchen Coombs, 2021-11-24 What would it mean to substitute care for economics as the central concern of politics? This anthology invites analysis, reflections and speculations on how contemporary artists and creative practitioners engage with, interpret, and enact care in practices which might forge an alternative ethics in the age of neoliberalism. Interdisciplinary and innovative, it brings together contributions from artists, researchers and practitioners who creatively consider how care can be practised in a range of contexts, including environmental ethics, progressive pedagogies, cultures of work, alternative economic models, death literacy advocacy, parenting and mothering, deep listening, mental health, disability and craftivism. Care Ethics and Art contributes new modes of understanding these fields, together with practical solutions and models of practice, while also offering new ways to think about recent contemporary art and its social function. The book will benefit scholars and postgraduate research students in the fields of art, art history and theory, visual cultures, philosophy and gender studies, as well as creative and arts practitioners.

Losing a Parent to Suicide Marty Loy, Amy Boelk, 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.

Building Continuing Bonds for Grieving and Bereaved Children Brenda Mallon,2018-02-21 The importance of open discussion and storytelling in a time of loss is emphasised in this practical guide for professionals working with bereaved children. Designed for practitioners to help children engage with memories and narratives, this book includes personal accounts with young children, case studies, further reading and online resources.

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