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Practical and sensitive support for bereaved children. Accompanied by the friendly characters of Bee and Bear, this book offers children a structure and outlet for the many difficult feelings that inevitably follow when a close friend or family member dies. A series of exercises and activities reflect on the different aspects of grief to help children make sense of their experience and find the balance between remembering and having fun.

"I'm scared I'll forget you..." From the perspective of a young child, Joanna Rowland artfully describes what it is like to remember and grieve a loved one who has died. The child in the story creates a memory box to keep mementos and written memories of the loved one, to help in the grieving process. Heartfelt and comforting, *The Memory Box* will help children and adults talk about this very difficult topic together. The unique point of view allows the reader to imagine the loss of any they have loved - a friend, family member, or even a pet. A parent guide in the back includes expert information from a Christian perspective on helping children manage the complex and difficult emotions they feel when they lose someone they love, as well as suggestions on how to create their own memory box. *The Memory Box* received a 2017 Moonbeam Award in the Picture Books for All Ages category. Launched in 2007, the Moonbeam Awards are intended to bring increased recognition to exemplary children's books and their creators, and to celebrate children's books and life-long reading. *The Memory Box* received the Mom's Choice Award Gold Medal. The Mom's Choice Awards (MCA) evaluates

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products and services created for children, families and educators. The program is globally recognized for establishing the benchmark of excellence in family-friendly media, products and services. The Memory Box was chosen as a finalist for the 2017 Midwest Book Award in the Children's Picture Books category. The awards recognize quality in independent publishing in the Midwest, including creativity in content and execution, overall book quality, and the book's unique contribution to its subject area.

This beautifully illustrated book offers a structure and an outlet for the many difficult feelings which inevitably follow when someone dies. It aims to help young children make sense of their experience by reflecting on the different aspects of their grief, whilst finding a balance between remembering and having fun.

An art therapy and activity book for children coping with death. Sensitive exercises address all the questions children may have during this emotional and troubling crisis. Children are encouraged to express in pictures what they are often incapable of expressing in words. Explains in simple language the feelings people may have regarding the death of a loved one and the ways to honor the memory of someone who has died.

A riveting family saga, *The Story of Edgar Sawtelle* explores the deep and ancient alliance between humans and dogs, and the power of fate through one boy's epic journey into the wild. Born mute, speaking only in sign, Edgar Sawtelle leads an idyllic life with his parents on their farm in remote northern Wisconsin. For generations, the Sawtelles have raised and trained a fictional breed of dog whose thoughtful companionship is epitomized by Almondine, Edgar's lifelong companion. But with the unexpected return of Claude, Edgar's uncle, turmoil consumes the Sawtelle's once-peaceful home. When Edgar's father dies suddenly, Claude insinuates

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himself into the life of the farm – and into Edgar's mother's affections. Grief-stricken and bewildered, Edgar tries to prove Claude played a role in his father's death, but his plan backfires, spectacularly. Edgar flees into the vast wilderness lying beyond the farm. He comes of age in the wild, fighting for his survival and that of the three yearling dogs who follow him. But his need to face his father's murderer, and his devotion to the Sawtelle dogs, turn Edgar ever homeward. Wroblewski is a master storyteller, and his breathtaking scenes – the elemental north woods, the sweep of seasons, an iconic American barn, a ghost made of falling rain – create a family saga that is at once a brilliantly inventive retelling of Hamlet, an exploration of the limits of language, and a compulsively readable modern classic.

A workbook to help children deal with feelings about serious illness. An excellent resource for helping children learn the basic concepts of illness and various age-appropriate ways of coping with someone else's illness.

A steady best-seller and *The Invisible String* is reaching all over the World! OVER 400,000 copies sold! "That's impossible", said twins Jeremy & Liza after their Mom told them they're all connected by this thing called an Invisible String. "What kind of string"? They asked with a puzzled look to which Mom replied, "An Invisible String made of love." That's where the story begins. A story that teaches of the tie that really binds. *The Invisible String* reaches from heart to heart. Does everybody have an Invisible String? How far does it reach, anyway? Does it ever go away? Read all about it! *THE INVISIBLE STRING* is a very simple approach to overcoming the fear of loneliness or separation with an imaginative flair that children can easily identify with and remember. Here is a warm and delightful lesson teaching young and old that we aren't ever really alone and reminding children (and adults!) that when we are loved beyond

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anything we can imagine. "People who love each other are always connected by a very special String, made of love. Even though you can't see it with your eyes, you can feel it deep in your heart, and know that you are always connected to the ones you love." Thus begins this heart-warming and reassuring story that addresses the issue of "separation anxiety" (otherwise known as the sense of existential 'aloneness') to children of all ages. Specifically written to address children's fear of being apart from the ones they love, The Invisible String delivers a particularly compelling message in today's uncertain times that though we may be separated from the ones we care for, whether through anger, or distance or even death, love is the unending connection that binds us all, and, by extension, ultimately binds every person on the planet to everyone else. Parents and children everywhere who are looking for reassurance and reaffirmation of the transcendent power of love, to bind, connect and comfort us through those inevitable times when life challenges us! Let's tell the whole world that we are ALL connected by Invisible Strings! Adopted by Military Library Services & Foster Care Agencies
Recommended by Bereavement Support Groups and Hospice Centers

An exploration of life's mysteries prompted by the author's young son asking: Where on earth is heaven? This led to the TV series, The Long Search, and to film making in the African Bush with Laurence van der Post, the hill temples of northern India, San Francisco, a Taiwanese funeral, by train to Arcadia and by bicycle through the lanes of Cornwall -and through his encounter with scientists, artists and philosophers. He believes that a new spirituality is emerging that goes beyond the dualism inherent in phrases like 'spirit and matter', life and death', heaven and earth'.

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Based on their New York Times bestselling book *No-Drama Discipline*, internationally acclaimed neuropsychiatrist Daniel J. Siegel, MD, and brain-based parenting expert Tina Payne Bryson, PhD, have created a guide to manage and reduce drama in your interactions with your kids, and even decrease the amount of time you spend having to discipline. The goal is simple: discipline less on autopilot by developing a set of principles and strategies based on your own family dynamics. These stories, reflections, and exercises will help you think more deeply about the way you communicate with your kids, and provide opportunities for peaceful and nurturing conflict resolution. This book is a unique and valuable resource for parents and guardians who wish to give their children the best start in life. The author has drawn on her years of experience facilitating parenting groups and working as a family therapist to present these techniques clearly, illustrated by a wealth of real-life examples. She explains how to help your child become confident, capable, caring, and able to reach their full potential. She gives parents and guardians simple skills for developing healthier relationships with their children of all ages. These include: acknowledging feelings, clear communication, descriptive praise, assertiveness, child-led play, describing behavior instead of labeling the child, problem solving, and discipline strategies. She also has advice on balancing parents'/guardians' stress with self-care. Provides advice to parents with a serious illness on how to support their child through their illness. Includes ideas for conversations and activities that will help a child feel

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resilient, strong and confident enough to share their feelings when a parent is seriously ill.

Badger's friends are sad when he dies but treasure the memories he left them. "The gentle message holds particular validity for children and is conveyed in a tenderhearted. ..manner."-- Book1ist.

Full of creative activities, this journal and colouring book aims to help young people aged 8-14 manage difficult thoughts, feelings and emotions such as anger and anxiety. It includes space to write and draw, colouring pages, inspirational quotes and poems, and provides a host of healthy coping strategies.

A "tool for parents, caregivers, therapists, and teachers to help young children understand the concept of death and begin the process of coping with the loss"--Amazon.com.

This treasury of 101 new healing stories addresses a range of issues - from unruly behaviour to grieving, anxiety, lack of confidence, bullying, teasing, nightmares, intolerance, inappropriate talk, toileting, bedwetting and much more. The stories also have the potential for nurturing positive values.

When we were on a No Girls Allowed! holiday, my daddy's heart stopped beating and I had to find help all by myself. He was very badly broken. Not even the ambulance people could help him... This honest, sensitive and beautifully illustrated picture book is designed to help explain the concept of death to

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children aged 3+. Written in Alex's own words, it is based on the real-life conversations that Elke Barber had with her then three-year-old son, Alex, after the sudden death of his father. The book provides reassurance and understanding to readers through clear and honest answers to the difficult questions that can follow the death of a loved one, and carries the invaluable message that it is okay to be sad, but it is okay to be happy, too.

After a water bug suddenly leaves her pond and is transformed into a dragonfly, her friends' questions about such departures are like those children ask when someone dies.

A practical format for allowing children to understand the concept of death and develop coping skills for life, this book is designed for young readers to illustrate. Jane of Lantern Hill Lucy Maud Montgomery Jane of Lantern Hill is a novel by Canadian author L. M. Montgomery. The book was adapted into a 1990 telefilm, Lantern Hill, by Sullivan Films, the producer of the highly popular Anne of Green Gables television miniseries and the television series Road to Avonlea. Montgomery began formulating an idea on May 11, 1936, began writing on August 21, and wrote the last chapter on February 3, 1937. She finished typing up the manuscript on February 25, as she could not hire a typist to do it for her. This novel was dedicated to "JL", her companion cat. The novel was written

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at Montgomery's house, "Journey's End"; the environment influenced Montgomery's writing to create a

A paean to play from an award-winning poet and a New York Times best-selling illustrator. The trappings of childhood change from generation to generation, but there are some timeless activities that every kid loves. Marilyn Singer and LeUyen Pham celebrate these universal types of play, from organized games such as hide-and-seek and hopscotch to imaginative play such as making mud soup or turning a stick into a magic wand. Lyrical poems and bold illustrations capture the energy of a group of children in one neighborhood as they amuse themselves over the course of a summer day. At a time when childhood obesity rates are soaring and money is tight for many families, here is a book that invites readers to join in the fun of active play with games that cost nothing.

Watch out for muddy puddles! Because you never really know ... what there might be lurking down in the depths below. Have you ever thought about what could be in the world below the surface of puddles? Join in as one boy finds that some are very, very deep; some are teeming with particularly peckish crocodiles – eek! – and some icy puddles hurt your bottom when you slip – ouch! Others are full of frogs, underwater kings, lost socks and – WATCH OUT! – the BIG, BAD duck ... A joyous celebration of the imagination and splashing in puddles with the

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talents of the bestselling illustrator of *Aliens Love Underpants*.

What Does Dead Mean? is a beautifully illustrated book that guides children gently through 17 of the 'big' questions they often ask about death and dying. Questions such as 'Is being dead like sleeping?', 'Why do people have to die?' and 'Where do dead people go?' are answered simply, truthfully and clearly to help adults explain to children what happens when someone dies. Prompts encourage children to explore the concepts by talking about, drawing or painting what they think or feel about the questions and answers. Suitable for children aged 4+, this is an ideal book for parents and carers to read with their children, as well as teachers, therapists and counsellors working with young children. Discusses the grieving process for teenagers and how it differs from that of adults, including concepts like grief attacks and accepting signs from your loved one.

Trevor Romain knows, because it happened to him when his father died. This book can help you through a painful time. Trevor answers questions you might wonder about--"Why do people have to die?" "Is the death my fault?" "What happens to the person's body?" "How can I say good-bye?"--in simple, honest words. He describes the strong, confusing feelings you might have and suggests ways to feel better. He tells you it's okay to cry, talk about the death, grieve ... and go on with your life.

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A beautifully written and illustrated book that introduces a big subject to little ones. Crystal had lived in the garden for many years. She was growing old. Zelda was just starting out in life. They were best friends. They read books together. They took trips together. And they talked about everything. But one day Crystal was not in the garden. She had died. In this gentle story, children learn, with Zelda, that true friendship is a gift that doesn't die.

#1 New York Times bestselling author! In Rainbow Rowell's *Fangirl*, Cath is a Simon Snow fan. Okay, the whole world is a Simon Snow fan, but for Cath, being a fan is her life-and she's really good at it. She and her twin sister, Wren, ensconced themselves in the Simon Snow series when they were just kids; it's what got them through their mother leaving. Reading. Rereading. Hanging out in Simon Snow forums, writing Simon Snow fan fiction, dressing up like the characters for every movie premiere. Cath's sister has mostly grown away from fandom, but Cath can't let go. She doesn't want to. Now that they're going to college, Wren has told Cath she doesn't want to be roommates. Cath is on her own, completely outside of her comfort zone. She's got a surly roommate with a charming, always-around boyfriend, a fiction-writing professor who thinks fan fiction is the end of the civilized world, a handsome classmate who only wants to talk about words . . . And she can't stop worrying about her dad, who's loving and fragile and has never really been alone. For Cath, the question is: Can she do this? Can she make it without Wren holding her hand? Is she ready to start living her own life? And

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does she even want to move on if it means leaving Simon Snow behind? A New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of 2013 A New York Times Best Seller! If Jule Ann sits under a tree or in a sandbox, or even wears a raincoat on a sunny day, the mud puddle will follow her and make her dirty, until one day she battles the persistent puddle with two bars of soap, chasing it away forever.

This anthology covers diverse yet interconnected themes, including what it means to be a conscious witness of our times, questions about 9/11, the second Bush administration and the American Empire Project, the global economic crisis, income inequalities, personally navigating chaos and the election of Donald Trump. Here are alternative, radical ideas for social reform and tackling inequality. They offer an account of how American economic and political elites have undermined democracy and drastically weakened the U.S., while causing untold suffering in the Middle East and around the world. The author shows how we can make a lasting difference. The seeds of practical hope are nurtured for navigating chaos and for countering fear. He also suggests what we can do to re-imagine America as, "e;the promise of a new beginning."e; He calls for a new Covenant between the American people and its government that engages both conservatives and progressives

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remembering and having fun. This book is a useful companion in the present, and will become an invaluable keepsake in the years to come.

From best-selling and beloved author Christne Harder Tangvald comes an updated and revised edition of her classic book of comfort for grieving children, filled with heart-healing words, fresh watercolor illustrations, and practical resources that help adults guide children through loss. First published in 1988, *Someone I Love Died* has long comforted the hearts of children 4 to 8 who have lost someone close. It gently leads children through grief with age-appropriate words and solid biblical truth that understands a child's hurting heart. The added interactive resources ensure this book will become a treasured keepsake. Once complete, children create a memory book of the loved one's life. And it offers grown-ups a tool that turns what could be a difficult season into a meaningful time of healing.

John Updike's *Rabbit, Run* is a classic story of dissatisfaction and restlessness. Harry 'Rabbit' Angstrom was a star basketball player in high school. Now twenty-six, his life seems full of traps, the biggest being his pregnant wife and two-year-old son. He sets out to escape, but it's not clear if Rabbit is really following his heart or only chasing his tail. Powerfully written, *Rabbit, Run* gave American literature one of its most enduring characters.

Learn how to tell stories for entertainment, teaching, coaching, healing or making meaning. It contains a wealth of stories, exercises, questions, tips and insights to guide your storytelling

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path, offering time-tested and trusted ways to improve your skills, overcome blocks and become a confident and inspirational storyteller.

A beautiful bereavement book from the view of a child. Danny Bailey lost his dad suddenly and wanted to help others who may be going through the same experience. He decided the best way to do just that, was to write this book. The writing is sweet and well written, for an 8-year-old, whilst the illustrations are self explanatory and nurturing. This book will help all children, of all ages, going through the pain of losing a loved one.

My daddy died when I was (one...two...) three years old. Today we are out in the garden. It always makes me think about my daddy because he LOVED his garden. Sometimes, I wonder what happened to my daddy's body... This picture book aims to help children aged 3+ to understand what happens to the body after someone has died. Through telling the true story of what happened to his daddy's body, we follow Alex as he learns about cremation, burial and spreading ashes. Full of questions written in Alex's own words, and with the gentle, sensitive and honest answers of his mother, this story will reassure any young child who might be confused about death and what happens afterwards. It also reiterates the message that when you have experienced the loss of a loved one, it is okay to be sad, but it is okay to be happy, too.

With new information carefully added, this book examines the crucial early years from a child's perspective. It draws on the latest scientific research to show how the first few years determine the way children develop, body and mind, for the rest of their lives. The keys to this development are parents, and in particular mothers. Raising Happy Healthy Children presents convincing research to show how a baby's relationship with its mother has a lasting, deep

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impact. Recent social changes, such as delayed motherhood, juggling of work/life balance, limited uptake of breastfeeding, and use of parent-substitute baby equipment and electronic devices, are interfering with key developmental milestones that are essential for wellbeing in later life.

Written since the death of his wife in 2014, No Shore Too Far is a collection of poetry and meditations on the themes of death, bereavement and hope. Taking in a broad view of the interconnectedness of the whole of creation, this collection stems from personal experience and touches upon the entirety of the human experience.

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