

## Motherless Daughters The Legacy Of Loss Hope Edelman

Elaine Mallon is not an expert on grief. She's someone who lost her mother suddenly and unexpectedly. She knows the magnitude of this heartbreak firsthand. Devastated and unprepared for how life-changing and painful processing the loss would be, she found herself wondering: "Where's the manual?" and "How do I do this?" Like a compassionate friend, Mallon captures the raw, universal pain of losing your mother with empathy, honesty and eloquence. She tenderly walks the reader through each step of the grieving process, offering straightforward answers to many common questions and addressing fears faced by those grieving, as well. This is a must-read, essential guidebook for anyone uncertain about what to do or where to turn after their mother's loss. For those hoping to help a loved one through grief, this book also offers direction on how to comfort someone who is grieving by explaining what they are going through and how to be most helpful to them. If you've lost your mother, please know this: If you're grieving, you're healing - and you are not alone.

The inspiring and powerful book about navigating grief from acclaimed grief coach and New York Times bestselling author Hope Edelman 'Hope Edelman remains unmatched in perfectly weaving touching personal anecdotes with illuminating scientific data, to remind us we are not alone' Rachel Reichblum, *That Good Grief* \_\_\_\_\_ Grief is a path we can all expect to walk one day, when we lose someone we love, and life suddenly looks different. In *The Aftergrief*, Hope Edelman helps us to understand that loss isn't something to get over, get past, or move beyond. Drawing on her own experiences of early bereavement, as well as interviews with dozens of men and women who have lost someone dear, *The Aftergrief* guides us through: • The story of grief • Getting it together • New and old grief • Finding self-expression • Reauthoring your story of loss • Finding continuity Offering advice for processing loss, regaining balance in its wake and even finding new purpose, Edelman reminds us that our sorrow can ebb and flow, recede and return, and this doesn't mean that we're 'doing it wrong'. Above all, *The Aftergrief* helps us to see that while grieving may be a lifelong process, it needn't be a lifelong struggle. \_\_\_\_\_ 'An invaluable, outstanding and unique resource laced with empathy, wisdom and constructive ideas for those whose lives have been touched by loss and tragedy' Dr Shelley Gilbert MBE, Founder and President of Grief Encounter and author of *Griefbook* 'Hope Edelman remains unmatched in perfectly weaving touching personal anecdotes with illuminating scientific data, to remind us we are not alone. The author of the seminal *Motherless Daughters* continues to be at the forefront of changing how the world understands loss, and *The Aftergrief* is no exception' Rachel Reichblum of *That Good Grief* 'In the 1970s the phone rang one Friday afternoon when I was aged thirteen and I was told my mum was dead. If I'd had a road map like this for dealing with grief it would have changed my childhood' Tony Livesey, BBC Radio 5 Live

The classic New York Times bestseller that has helped millions of women cope with and heal from the grief of losing their mothers Although a mother's mortality is inevitable no book has discussed the profound lasting and far reaching effects of this loss until *Motherless Daughters*, which became an instant classic. More than twenty years later, it is still the go-to book that women of all ages look to for comfort, help, and understanding when their mother dies. Building on interviews with hundreds of mother loss survivors, Edelman's personal story of losing her mother, and recent research in grief and psychology, *Motherless Daughters* reveals the shared experiences and core identity issues of motherless women: Why the absence of a nurturing hand shapes a woman's identity throughout her lifespan How present day relationships are defined by past losses How a woman can resolve past conflicts and move toward acceptance and healing Why grief really is not a linear passage but an ongoing cyclical journey How the legacy of mother loss shifts with the passage of time

Virginia Woolf introduced us to the "Angel in the House", now prepare to meet... *The Bitch In the House*. This e-book includes an exclusive excerpt from *The Bitch is Back: Older, Wiser, and Getting Happier*, a second collection of essays from nine of the contributors featured in *The Bitch in the House* and from sixteen captivating new voices. Women today have more choices than at any time in history, yet many smart, ambitious, contemporary women are finding themselves angry, dissatisfied, stressed out. Why are they dissatisfied? And what do they really want? These questions form the premise of this passionate, provocative, funny, searingly honest collection of original essays in which twenty-six women writers—ranging in age from twenty-four to sixty-five, single and childless or married with children or four times divorced—invite readers into their lives, minds, and bedrooms to talk about the choices they've made, what's working, and what's not. With wit and humor, in prose as poetic and powerful as it is blunt and dead-on, these intriguing women offer details of their lives that they've never publicly revealed before, candidly sounding off on: • The difficult decisions and compromises of living with lovers, marrying, staying single and having children • The perpetual tug of war between love and work, family and career • The struggle to simultaneously care for ailing parents and a young family • The myth of co-parenting • Dealing with helpless mates and needy toddlers • The constrictions of traditional women's roles as well as the clichés of feminism • Anger at laid-back live-in lovers content to live off a hardworking woman's checkbook • Anger at being criticized for one's weight • Anger directed at their mothers, right and wrong • And—well—more anger... "This book was born out of anger," begins Cathi Hanauer, but the end result is an intimate sharing of experience that will move, amuse, and enlighten. *The Bitch in the House* is a perfect companion for your students as they plot a course through the many voices of modern feminism. This is the sound of the collective voice of successful women today—in all their anger, grace, and glory. From *The Bitch In the House*: "I believed myself to be a feminist, and I vowed never to fall into the same trap of domestic boredom and servitude that I saw my mother as being fully entrenched in; never to settle for a life that was, as I saw it, lacking independence, authority, and respect." —E.S. Maduro, page 5 "Here are a few things people have said about me at the office: 'You're unflappable.' 'Are you ever in a bad mood?' Here are things people—okay, the

members of my family—have said about me at home: “Mommy is always grumpy.’ ‘Why are you so tense?’ ‘You’re too mean to live in this house and I want you to go back to work for the rest of your life!’” —Kristin van Ogtrop, page 161 “I didn’t want to be a bad mother I wanted to be my mother-safe, protective, rational, calm-without giving up all my anger, because my anger fueled me.” — Elissa Schappell, page 195

At eighteen years old, with no high school diploma, a growing rap sheet, and a failed relationship with his estranged father, Timothy J. Hillegonds took a one-way flight from Chicago to Colorado in hopes of leaving his mounting rage and frustration behind. His plan was simple: snowboard, hang out, live an uncomplicated life. *The Distance Between* chronicles how Hillegonds’s plan went awry after he immediately jumped head first into a turbulent relationship with April, a Denny’s coworker and single mother. At once passionate and volatile, their relationship was fueled by vodka, crystal methamphetamine, and poverty—and it sometimes became violent. Mere months after moving to the mountains, when the stakes felt like they couldn’t be higher, Hillegonds learned April was pregnant with his child. More than just a harrowing story of addiction and abuse or a simple mea culpa, *The Distance Between* is a finely wrought exploration of, and reckoning with, absent fathers, fatherhood, violence, adolescent rage, white male privilege, and Hillegonds’s own toxic masculinity. With nuance and urgency, *The Distance Between* takes readers through the grit of life on the margins while grappling with the problematic nature of one man’s existence.

What do you do when you lose someone you love? What do you do when that someone is your mother? There is no correct answer to that question and somehow our natural instincts kick in and we find a way to go on. The thing about grieving is that nobody can tell you how to grieve. There is no right or wrong way and words, although they sometimes help, may never be enough. After losing my 48 year old mother when I was just 24 years old, I have found a way to live creatively with a bruised and broken heart and I hope my story will inspire you to do the same. In this book I will share my journey through life, love, loss, hope, and a reason to believe that even after losing someone we love tremendously, *Life Still Goes On*.

Do you constantly find yourself battling to stop your kids spending hours in front of a screen? Whether it's a TV, an iPad, a PC or a PlayStation children are spending more and more time absorbed in the digital world and for most parents it's a cause for concern. The most frequent question parenting expert Noel Janis Norton is asked by desperate parents is how to limit and manage screen time. Parents know their children became aggressive and stressed after prolonged time on an electronic device, and they know that it limits their child's willingness to do other activities, yet they are at a loss of what to do about it. In *Calmer Easier Happier Screen Time*, Noel adapts her proven parenting strategies to this most complex of areas. Using the latest scientific research to show just how addictive the digital world can be for the developing brain of a child, she uses the calmer, easier, happier techniques to help parents wean their children away from their electronic devices and get back in charge.

This "wise and caring book" (*Library Journal*) is a guide to understanding and coping with grief and all of the disorienting emotions that accompany the death of our parents. Losing our parents when we ourselves are adults is in the natural order of things, a rite of passage into true adulthood. But whether we lose them suddenly or after a prolonged illness, and whether we were close to or estranged from them, this passage proves inevitably more difficult than we thought it would be. From the recognition of our own mortality and sudden child-like sorrow to a sometimes-subtle change in identity or shift of roles in the surviving family, *The Orphaned Adult* guides readers through the storm of change this passage brings and anchors them with its compassionate and reassuring wisdom.

"Lyrical and emotionally gutting." —O, THE OPRAH MAGAZINE "Intellectually satisfying [and] artistically profound." —KIRKUS REVIEWS (STARRED REVIEW) "Mesmeric."—THE PARIS REVIEW "Vividly awesome and truly great." —EILEEN MYLES "Gorgeous, gutting, unforgettable." —LENI ZUMAS "Brilliant." —MICHELLE TEA An arresting memoir equal parts refugee-coming-of-age story, feminist manifesto, and meditation on motherhood, displacement, gender politics, and art that follows award-winning writer Sophia Shalmyev’s flight from the Soviet Union, where she was forced to abandon her estranged mother, and her subsequent quest to find her. Russian sentences begin backward, Sophia Shalmyev tells us on the first page of her striking lyrical memoir. To understand the end of her story, we must go back to the beginning. Born to a Russian mother and an Azerbaijani father, Shalmyev was raised in the stark oppressiveness of 1980s Leningrad (now St. Petersburg), where anti-Semitism and an imbalance of power were omnipresent in her home. At just eleven years old, Shalmyev’s father stole her away to America, forever abandoning her estranged alcoholic mother, Elena. *Motherless* on a tumultuous voyage to the states, terrified in a strange new land, Shalmyev depicts in urgent, poetic vignettes her emotional journeys through an uncharted world as an immigrant, artist, and, eventually, as a mother of two. As an adult, Shalmyev voyages back to Russia to search endlessly for the mother she never knew—in her pursuit, we witness an arresting, impassioned meditation on art-making, gender politics, displacement, and most potently, motherhood.

National surveys, interviews, and portraits of high-profile men examine the way men deal with the death of their fathers, and offer advice on how men of any age can cope with their loss.

When Hope Edelman, author of the New York Times bestseller *Motherless Daughters*, became a parent, she found herself revisiting the loss of her mother in ways she had never anticipated. Now the mother of two young girls, Edelman set out to learn how the loss of a mother to death or abandonment can affect the ways women raise their own children. In *Motherless Mothers*, Edelman uses her own story as a prism to reveal the unique anxieties and desires that these women experience as they raise their children without the help of a living maternal guide. In an impeccably researched, luminously written book enriched by the voices of the mothers themselves—and filled with practical insight and advice from experienced professionals—she examines their parenting choices, their triumphs, and their fears, and offers motherless mothers the guidance and support they want and need.

A Prize-winning Memoir *Dont Call Me Mother: Breaking the Chain of Mother-Daughter Abandonment* I wanted to tell the secret stories that my great-grandmother Blanche whispered to me on summer nights in a featherbed in Iowa. I was eight and she was eighty *Dont Call Me Mother* is an inspiring chronicle of perseverance, healing, and the unquenchable power of forgiveness. Acclaimed author and therapist Linda Joy Myers's compelling, compassionate, and often heart-wrenching memoir shares the story of her mother's abandonment of her, part of a generations-long tradition in her family. Myers uncovers the

layers of a painful secret she carried with her for years, transporting us on a journey that is both familiar and uncompromising in its honesty a journey into the inner heart of a home shattered by abandonment and undiagnosed manic-depression and a quest for the fulfillment of a childhood dream for a peaceful and loving family.

In her acclaimed New York Times bestseller, *Motherless Daughters*, Hope Edelman explored the profound and lasting effects of mother loss, as well as her own search for healing. Now, in her compelling new work, Edelman explores another complex, life-changing relationship, the intricate bond between generations. Drawing from her own experience and the recollections of over seventy other granddaughters, Edelman explores the three-generation triangle from which women develop their female identities: the grandmother-mother-daughter relationship. With eloquent personal testimony, she demonstrates the vital roles grandmothers have played in their granddaughters' lives, as a source of unconditional love, family values and traditions, and backup parent, the ultimate safety net. Here are grandmothers in all their glory: The "Benevolent Manipulator", whose love for her family is matched only by her desire for control; The "Gentle Giant", awesome, respected, who possesses a quiet, behind-the-scenes power; The "Autocrat", who rules her extended family like a despot; The "Kinkeeper", the family hub, who offers a sense of cohesion to the extended clan. With insight and compassion, Edelman probes this unique and emotionally-charged relationship in a book that is a true celebration of an extraordinary bond--and a must read for every woman.

SHORTLISTED FOR THE WAINWRIGHT PRIZE 'Extraordinary, and a painful but invigorating read. I've never met anyone who has read it and doesn't rank it as one of their favourite books.' Dolly Alderton 'This story - so fierce and brave and visceral and raw - will stay with me forever. Clover Stroud is a force of nature, and a woman who is fearless in the face of life and death. I loved it.' Elizabeth Gilbert, author of *Eat Pray Love* 'There is so much richly evoked life here... beautifully written.' Cathy Rentzenbrink, *The Times* 'This redemptive memoir will steal your heart; it will return it bruised but emboldened.' Mail on Sunday 'I have huge admiration for the spirit of this memoir, and its author: full of heart, bravery and adventure. A moving, gripping read.' Amy Liptrot, author of *The Outrun* Clover Stroud grew up in rural Wiltshire surrounded by animals and family. When she was just sixteen her adored mother had a horrific riding accident which left her permanently brain-damaged, and suddenly Clover was left to fend for herself. She embarked on an extraordinary journey to heal her broken heart, courting men and danger through two marriages and five children. *The Wild Other* is a grippingly honest account of love, sex and travelling to the darkest edges of human experience and back again. Powerful and deeply emotional, this is the story of an extraordinary life lived at its fullest.

Kate Spencer lost her mom to cancer when she was 27. In *The Dead Moms Club*, she walks readers through her experience of stumbling through grief and loss, and helps them to get through it, too. This isn't a weepy, sentimental story, but rather a frank, up-front look at what it means to go through gruesome grief and come out on the other side. An empathetic read, *The Dead Moms Club* covers how losing her mother changed nearly everything in her life: both men and women readers who have lost parents or experienced grief of this magnitude will be comforted and consoled. Spencer even concludes each chapter with a cheeky but useful tip for readers (like the "It's None of Your Business Card" to copy and hand out to nosy strangers asking about your passed loved one).

A thoughtful guide to getting through the loss of a mother.

To tell you how to use this workbook would be like giving you instructions on how to grieve. Impossible. The only thing we know for sure is that no two people will approach this work in the same way. If there's one thing you should remember as you begin this process, it is this: You are not alone. With that knowledge, you've already begun to heal. --from *A Mother Loss Workbook* Inspired by Hope Edelman's bestselling *Motherless Daughters*, authors Diane Hambrook and Gail Eisenberg have created a sensitive, accessible workbook for women suffering the wounds of early mother loss. *A Mother Loss Workbook* is designed to help the motherless daughter tell the story she needs to tell--her story. Its varied exercises, open-ended questions, writing topics, and activities, drawn from Hambrook's years of work with motherless daughters, provide both careful direction and generous room for self-expression. This book is a safe place where no one will judge a woman, where the work she must do can be done in her own time, at her own pace, and at any stage of mourning. *A Mother Loss Workbook* is an ideal supplement for personal therapy and support groups, but it is an important--and perhaps the only--tool for women just starting their journey or who are hesitant to go public with their feelings. Whether a woman uses it privately or shares it with a group, no matter how long it's been since her mother died, *A Mother Loss Workbook* will guide her toward fully understanding her loss and taking charge of her future.

Meghan O'Rourke was thirty-two when her mother died of cancer on Christmas Day, 2008. As a writer, even in the depths of her grief, she was fascinated by what she observed of herself in the aftermath: the rage she felt, not only at what had happened to her mother, but also at the inability of people to acknowledge her pain; her sense that the meaning of her life had changed fundamentally with the loss of a parent; the way that the reassuringly familiar often became somehow completely new and strange. *The Long Goodbye* interleaves personal recollections of her much-loved mother with an examination of what it means to grieve in a society which no longer has the rituals - or even, most of the time, the desire - to engage with grief, to understand it, and to let it do both its worst - and its best.

Have you ever felt like the pain from losing your mom was breaking you down emotionally, mentally, physically, and spiritually? Have you ever felt like nobody really understands your pain? Do you need to reclaim your power over the pain and live again? If you are one of the many individuals who have lost their mom, you'll find keys for strength and healing in this book. This inspirational book will empower you to move forward, even in the face of pain. If you are ready to take back control of your life, don't wait another minute! About The Author: Dr. Shauntel Peak-Jimenez is an Author, Certified Life Coach, Certified Business Coach, and a Certified Life Coach Trainer. She is also a nurse, and she has earned a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, a Master of Arts in Biblical Studies, and a Doctorate in Christian Counseling. She is currently pursuing a Doctorate in Philosophy, with an emphasis in Holistic Life Coaching. After unexpectedly losing her mother in 2001 she faced many emotional challenges, but through faith, family, and friends, she found the courage and strength to rise higher than her pain. She is dedicated to being a source of encouragement and inspiration for others. Through her life experience she knows that "what didn't tear us down can build us up."

*Letters from Motherless Daughters* is a compilation of the letters Hope Edelman received in response to her groundbreaking New York Times bestseller, *Motherless Daughters*. Reaffirming her precious link with motherless women across the country, Edelman presents these moving, honest, and often hopeful letters alongside her own insight to offer readers the opportunity to further learn from loss. The words of these brave women illustrate the profound pain, astounding strength, and undying perseverance of living through

the loss of one's mother without ever outliving the need for her. Edelman has added a new introduction and new letters, tailoring this important book to a new generation. Challenging conventional wisdom on grief, a pioneering therapist offers a new resource for those experiencing loss When a painful loss or life-shattering event upends your world, here is the first thing to know: there is nothing wrong with grief. "Grief is simply love in its most wild and painful form," says Megan Devine. "It is a natural and sane response to loss." So, why does our culture treat grief like a disease to be cured as quickly as possible? In It's OK That You're Not OK, Megan Devine offers a profound new approach to both the experience of grief and the way we try to help others who have endured tragedy. Having experienced grief from both sides—as both a therapist and as a woman who witnessed the accidental drowning of her beloved partner—Megan writes with deep insight about the unspoken truths of loss, love, and healing. She debunks the culturally prescribed goal of returning to a normal, "happy" life, replacing it with a far healthier middle path, one that invites us to build a life alongside grief rather than seeking to overcome it. In this compelling and heartfelt book, you'll learn:

- Why well-meaning advice, therapy, and spiritual wisdom so often end up making it harder for people in grief
- How challenging the myths of grief—doing away with stages, timetables, and unrealistic ideals about how grief should unfold—allows us to accept grief as a mystery to be honored instead of a problem to solve
- Practical guidance for managing stress, improving sleep, and decreasing anxiety without trying to "fix" your pain
- How to help the people you love—with essays to teach us the best skills, checklists, and suggestions for supporting and comforting others through the grieving process

Many people who have suffered a loss feel judged, dismissed, and misunderstood by a culture that wants to "solve" grief. Megan writes, "Grief no more needs a solution than love needs a solution." Through stories, research, life tips, and creative and mindfulness-based practices, she offers a unique guide through an experience we all must face—in our personal lives, in the lives of those we love, and in the wider world. It's OK That You're Not OK is a book for grieving people, those who love them, and all those seeking to love themselves—and each other—better. When Leigh Van Der Horst lost her beloved mother to cancer in 2008, she faced her biggest battle yet. In Without My Mum, she invites us on a journey that is at times heartbreaking, others heartwarming, but ultimately comforting and inspiring. With warmth and candour, Leigh tells of her transformative passage through devastating grief, one that allowed her to rediscover and redefine her own identity. As well as exploring her own experience, Van Der Horst brings together stories from many inspiring women around the world, including contributions from Jools Oliver, Lisa Wilkinson, Megan Gale, Amanda de Cadenet and Natalie 'A wonderful book that captured my heart in the first few paragraphs. Leigh's candid, humorous and heartfelt narrative, together with a collection of stories and wisdom from others who have walked a similar path, are authentic, uniting and ultimately inspiring. It's a laugh-out-loud, sob-a-little-uncontrollably kind of book that will resonate with any parent or carer. I adored it!' —Jools Oliver 'I can't sing the praises of this gorgeous mum enough. For those who have lost their mum and are forging ahead as a mum on your own, this is truly a must have book.' —Natalie Bassingthwaite

Life goes on. But does it really? When my beautiful 47 year old mother, Gina, was diagnosed with stage four Lung Cancer, my world as I knew it came tumbling down. As a 23 year old girl, ready to start a life of my own, this heart wrenching news was more than I could bear. Together we battled her terminal illness. Along the way we shared happiness, sadness, laughter, love, hope & heartache. We went through the motions, the ups and downs. I stood by her side as she inspired many others who were also fighting this beast they call cancer, to keep on fighting. We kept the hope strong as she had an army behind her cheering her on, every step of the way. When my mom passed away only ten months after diagnosis I found treasures that she had left behind that told a story of a mother's undying love. Treasures that will forever remain in my mind, body, heart, and soul. Treasures that brought a new hope and a profound reason to carry on the life she loved to live so very much. This true story was written with the intent to inspire many. To those who are fighting the fight, keep on fighting. To those who have experienced tremendous loss, we must remember that even through the darkest of days, life does in fact go on. Motherless Daughters examines the profound effects of the loss of a mother on a woman's identity, personality and life choices, both immediately and as her life goes on. Hope Edelman, who lost her mother at seventeen, searched for a book like this, and wh

A vulnerable, honest and deeply personal guide to finding your way through grief. Flora Baker was only twenty when her mum died suddenly of cancer. Her coping strategy was simple: ignore the magnitude of her loss. But when her dad became terminally ill nine years later, Flora was forced to confront the reality of grief. She had to accept that her life had changed forever. In The Adult Orphan Club, Flora draws on a decade of experience with grief and parent loss to explore all the chaotic ways that grief affects us, and how we can learn to navigate it. Written with the newly bereaved in mind and packed with practical tips and advice, this book guides the reader through every step of their grief journey and opens up the death conversation in an honest, heartfelt and accessible way. Whether you're grieving your own loss or supporting someone else through grief, The Adult Orphan Club will show you that you're not broken, and you're not alone.

Parentless Parents is the first book to show how the absence of grandparents impacts everything about the way mothers and fathers raise their children--from everyday parenting decisions to the relationships they have with their spouses and in-laws. For the first time in U.S. history, as the average age of women giving birth has increased significantly, millions of children are at risk of having fewer years with their grandparents than ever before. How has this substantial shift affected parents and kids? Journalist, award-winning television producer, and parentless parent Allison Gilbert has polled and studied more than 1,300 parentless parents from across the United States and a dozen other countries to find out. Through her pioneering research, Gilbert not only shares her own story and the significant and poignant effect that this trend has had on her and hundreds of other families, but also the myriad ways these mothers and fathers have learned to keep the memory of their parents alive for their children, and to find the support and understanding they need.

Ask any woman whose mother has died, and she will tell you that she is irrevocably altered, as deeply changed by her mother's death as she was by her mother's life. Although a mother's mortality is inevitable, no book had discussed the profound, lasting and far-reaching effects of this loss - until Motherless Daughters, which became an instant classic. Over twenty years later, it is still the book that women of all ages look to for comfort and understanding when their mothers die, and the book that they continue to press into each other's hands. Building on interviews with hundreds of mother-loss survivors, the author's personal story of losing her mother and recent research in grief and psychology, Motherless Daughters reveals the shared experiences and core identity issues of motherless women. \* \* \* \* \*

'Motherless Daughters is a timeless source of consolation and information for all who grieve the death of their mother. It highlights that we bear this loss by remembering, not forgetting our mother.' JULIA SAMUEL, author of Grief Works 'Anyone who has lost their mother should read this remarkable, tender book, full of insight and consolation. This is one of those exceptional books that has the power to change your life.' CLOVER STROUD, author of The Wild Other 'Nothing has helped me make more sense of myself than Motherless Daughters; it's the book I go back to again and again, and find something new in it every time.' DECCA AITKENHEAD 'Intelligent, brave, consoling and wise . . . an essential and illuminating must-read for anyone who has lost a mother or loves someone who did.' CHERYL STRAYED, author of Wild 'This book has helped me heal my heart. Finding myself in the stories of other motherless daughters let me know I was not alone. If you have lost your mom - this book is essential.' ROSIE O'DONNELL 'Absorbing . . . insightful . . . a moving and valuable treatment of a neglected subject.' NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW

From the bestselling author of "Motherless Daughters" comes the real-life story of one woman's search for a cure to her family's escalating troubles, and the leap of faith that took her on a journey to an exotic place and a new state of mind.

A mother's advice to her daughter--a guide to daily living, both practical and sublime--with full-color illustrations throughout. One sleepless night while she was in her early twenties, illustrator/writer Hallie Bateman had a painful realization: her mom would die, and after she died she would be gone. The prospect was devastating, and also scary--how would she navigate the world without the person who gave her life? She thought about all the motherly advice she would miss--advice that could help her through the challenges to come, including the ordeal of losing a parent. The next day, Hallie asked her mother, writer Suzy Hopkins, to record step-by-step instructions for her to follow in the event of her mom's death. The list began: "Pour yourself a stiff glass of whiskey and make some fajitas" and continued from there, walking Hallie through the days, months, and years of life after loss, with motherly guidance and support, addressing issues great and small--from choosing a life partner to baking a quiche. The project became a way for mother and daughter to connect with humor, openness, and gratitude. It led to this book. Combining Suzy's wit and heartfelt advice with Hallie's quirky and colorful style, What to Do When I'm Gone is the illustrated instruction manual for getting through life without one's mom. It's also a poignant look at loss, love, and taking things one moment at a time. By turns whimsical, funny, touching, and above all pragmatic, it will leave readers laughing and teary-eyed. And it will spur conversations that enrich family members' understanding of one another.

How is life now that mom is gone? How are you getting by? Have you been able to move forward and are you the best version of yourself? Is her memory alive and well? How have your relationships with family turned out? If you had blame or guilt, have you handled forgiveness in a healthy way? If you're anything like me, you may feel that life has really robbed you of so much love and possibility by taking your mom away prematurely. Are you brave enough to dig deeper to find peace again? Are you one of the strong, brave women who desires to go inward to heal, forgive, and live a successful life filled with fulfillment and gratitude? These guided insights will help examine your relationship with your mom, discover forgotten memories of her death, embrace her teachings, and learn to accept apologies and practice forgiveness in order to keep her alive. If you're willing to dig deeper to truly heal from losing your mom, then come take the journey! This is a powerful read for those that haven't lost their moms yet, too. Mothers are finding that the insights and "dig deepers" provide them with things to ponder while they're still alive. There are many stories that may encourage conversations before it's too late. Daughters can learn from my personal experience to embrace emotions, confront feelings and learn from my mistakes before unforeseen loss happens. Thank you very much for sharing your feedback by reviewing on Amazon after reading so more people can forgive, heal and keep mom's memory alive!

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Coping With Loss The grieving process: Ty Alexander of Gorgeous in Grey is one of the top bloggers today. She has a tremendous personal connection with her readers. This is never more apparent than when she speaks about her mother. The pain of loss is universal. Yet, we all grieve differently. For Alexander, the grieving process is one that she lives with day-to-day. Learning from her pain, Alexander connects with her readers on a deeply emotional level in her debut book, Things I Wish I Knew before My Mom Died: Coping with Loss Every Day. From grief counseling to sharing insightful true stories, Alexander offers comfort, reassurance, and hope in the face of sorrow. Coping with loss: In her early 20's reality smacked Ty in the face. She was ill equipped to deal with the emotional and intellectual rollercoaster of dealing with her mom's illness. Through her own trial and error, she found a way to be a caregiver, patient advocate, researcher, and a grieving daughter. She wrote Things I Wish I Knew before My Mom Died: Coping with Loss Every Day to help others find the "best" way to cope and move on, however one personally decides what that means. Mourning and remembrance: In the chapters of this soul-touching book, mourners will find meaning and wisdom in grieving and the love that will always remain. Each chapter is a study and lesson in coping with loss: • Chapter 1: We've been duped, everyone dies! • Chapter 2: The truth about my moderately dysfunctional family • Chapter 3: The Art Of Losing • Chapter 4: The how of grieving • Chapter 5: How to be obsessively grateful • Chapter 6: Dear Mama

In March 2017, Niamh Fitzpatrick's life fell apart overnight. Her beloved sister Dara was killed in a helicopter crash. Soon afterwards, Niamh's marriage disintegrated, and she feared she would lose her house. Life as she knew it had ended and the loss she suffered was staggering. A psychologist for many years, Niamh's job was to guide clients through the worst times in their lives. Drawing on everything she learned, first to survive and then, in time, to begin to thrive, Tell Me the Truth about Loss is a psychologist's journey through loss, grief and the worst of times, while finding hope along the way. A beautiful book for when life isn't what you expect it to be.

Hope Edelman's MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS drew on her own experience of losing her mother at seventeen. Now a mother herself, she considers how her mother's absence has shaped her seven years of parenting. Through interviews, anecdotes and psychological

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This work tells the story of a black girl's adoption by a white Scottish couple. The story is told from three different viewpoints - the mother, the birth mother and the daughter.

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