

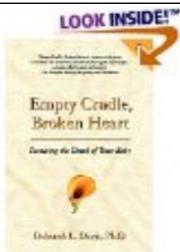
Loss: Infant

For Adults (Ages 18+)



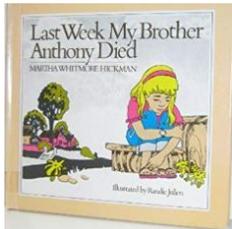
Empty Arms
Sherokee Ilse
(Parent/Families), 96
pgs.

A classic, this book was one of the first to offer support to families after their baby's death and to guide caregivers in their support of these families. With over 250,000 in print, this book touches the hearts of families at the time of their loss and over time as they heal. No matter how, or at what age or gestational age a baby dies, their parents are invited to be supported by Sherokee and her husband David, who themselves have been there. With compassion, guidance and practical suggestions are offered for the decision-making at the time (including why and how one might see, hold, and memorialize one's baby) and over time (such as how to handle such times as anniversaries, holidays, the birth of other babies in the parents close circle.)



Empty Cradle, Broken Heart: Surviving the Death of Your Baby
D. L. Davis
(Adults), 288 pgs.

The book includes information on issues such as the death of one or more babies from a multiple birth, pregnancy interruption, and the questioning of aggressive medical intervention. There is also a special chapter for fathers as well as a chapter on "protective parenting" to help anxious parents enjoy their precious living children. Doctors, nurses, relatives, friends, and other support persons can gain special insight. Most importantly, parents facing the death of a baby will find necessary support in this gentle guide.



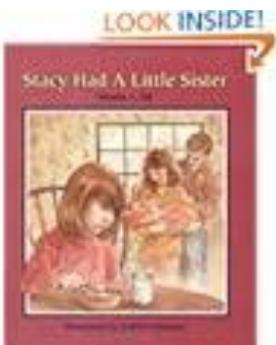
Last Week My Brother Anthony Died M.
W. Hickman
(Ages 4-8)

A small girl named Julie describes her feelings following the death of her four-week-old baby brother.



No New Baby
Marilyn Gryte
(Ages 4-9), 16 pgs.

For siblings who have a brother or sister die before birth. This storybook talks about the different feelings children have and answers some of the most asked questions. Recently revised, includes a section for parents and grandparents.



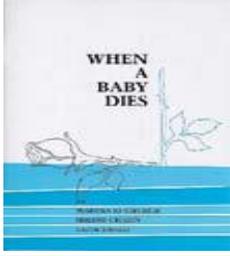
Stacy Had a Little Sister
Wendle C. Old
(Ages 4-8)

When Stacy's baby sister is a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, her parents are faced with explaining the tragedy to her. The story does a competent job of anticipating the fears and concerns of a young child and of providing comfort and reassurance. Particularly well presented are the themes of jealousy upon the infant's arrival and feelings of guilt in the aftermath of her death. The watercolor illustrations are serviceable and help to convey the family's emotions. A note to parents gives some facts about SIDS and an address to write to for more information.



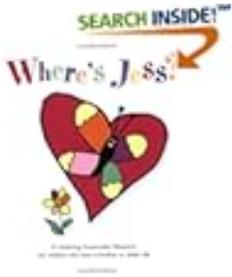
We Were Gonna Have a Baby, But We Had an Angel Instead
Taylor Bills
(Ages 4-8), 24 pgs.

This book is simply written and perfect for the preschool child to understand the death of a baby before birth. The illustrations are magnificent and capture the preciousness of life. It takes such a difficult topic and puts it in words (and beautiful illustrations) that children can understand



When A Baby Dies
Martha Jo Church,
Helene Chazin, & Faith
Ewald
(Adults), 30 pgs.

Written especially for grieving mothers whose babies have died, Specifically, the text is intended to give comfort to bereaved parents, offer insight into the grieving process, and provide thoughts on leave-taking ceremonies



Where's Jess?
Marv S. Johnson & Joy
K. Johnson
(Ages 4-8), 24 pgs.

Illustrated by Paris Sieff, age 8. Simple and easy for children to understand. For siblings who have experienced an infant death, and a parents explanation of what death is.