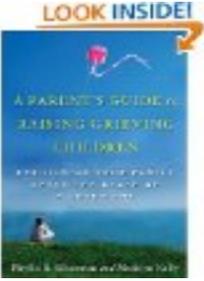
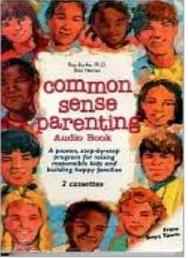
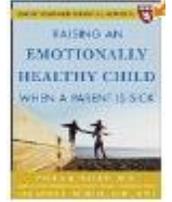
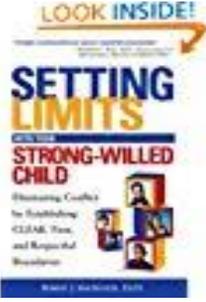


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For Adults (Ages 18+)

	<p>A Parent's Guide To Raising Grieving Children Phyllis R. Silverman & Madelyn Kelly (Adults), 272 pgs.</p>	<p>In this deeply sympathetic book, Phyllis R. Silverman and Madelyn Kelly offer wise guidance on virtually every aspect of childhood loss, from living with someone who's dying to preparing the funeral; from explaining death to a two year old to managing the moods of a grieving teenager; from dealing with people who don't understand to learning how and where to get help from friends, therapists, and bereavement groups; from developing a new sense of self to continuing a relationship with the person who died.</p>
	<p>Common Sense Parenting Ray Burke & Ron Herron (Adults), 206 pgs.</p>	<p>A solid, easy-to-read common sense book. Burke, who developed the Common Sense Parenting Training Program at Boys Town, and Herron, a former community director of Boys Town, are big on recognizing consequences, both positive and negative, and staying calm. Several aspects of the Boys Town training programs are here, most very simple and easy to follow. The authors support the use of contracts and charts and give samples of what these should look like.</p>
	<p>1-2-3 Magic: Effective Discipline for Children 2-12 Thomas W. Phelan (Adults)</p>	<p>The gist of the plan is to enable parents to discipline children, ages 2 to 12, by instituting a system of counting and time-outs, delivered straightforwardly and unemotionally. How the regimen is used to stop undesirable behavior, stimulate desirable conduct, and cope with children's testing is conveyed in Phelan's candid style, filled with common sense, concrete examples, and lots of reassuring humor. Time-and parent-tested, the methods are applied in identifiable situations (pouting, bedtime, dressing) as well in the all-too familiar incidences of children testing and manipulating their elders</p>
	<p>Parenting a Grieving Child Mary DeTurrís Poust (Adults), 117 pgs.</p>	<p>For children, understanding death and grief can be overwhelming. Drawing on personal experience and expert advice, author Mary DeTurrís Poust offers this practical guide for parents helping children through the grieving process. Written from a faith perspective, the book emphasizes the role of religion in grieving and healing.</p>
	<p>Raising an Emotionally Healthy Child When a Parent is Sick Paula K. Rauch (Adults)</p>	<p>Based on a Massachusetts General Hospital program, Raising an Emotionally Healthy Child When a Parent is Sick covers how you can address children's concerns when a parent is seriously ill, how to determine how children with different temperaments are really feeling and how to draw them out, ways to ensure the child's financial and emotional security and reassure the child that he or she will be taken care of.</p>

	<p>Setting Limits With Your Strong-Willed Child Robert MacKenzie (Adults)</p>	<p>Inside are proven techniques and procedures that provide a refreshing alternative to the ineffective extremes of punishment and permissiveness. Parents and teachers alike will discover how to effectively motivate the strong-willed child and achieve proper conduct. You will learn how to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Understand and empathize without giving in ·Hold your ground without threatening ·Remove daily power struggles between you and your child ·Give clear, firm messages that your child understands and respects ·And much more!
	<p>The Boys Are Back In Town Simon Carr (Adults), 227 pgs.</p>	<p>A very funny account of a single father’s struggles with raising 2 young sons after his wife’s death.</p>