

When Parents Separate Questions And Feelings About

When a marriage ends, it is hard enough for the two people directly involved. When there are children in the family, however, the destructive effects of a divorce or separation are magnified. In *Now What Am I Supposed to Do?* author Lynn Cassella-Kapusinski offers a workbook for teens to help them flush out their feelings and fears over their parents' divorce or separation. The author's own parents divorced when she was eleven, and she writes with a style that teens can easily relate to without feeling talked down to. The exercises in *Now What Am I Supposed to Do?* can be done alone or with friends. While this book is aimed at teens, it is also a helpful guide for parents and youth ministers who want to help teens work through their emotions.

Questions and Feelings About: When Parents Separate Franklin Watts

Nonwhite and white, rich and poor, born to an unwed mother or weathering divorce, over half of all children in the current generation will live in a single-parent family--and these children simply will not fare as well as their peers who live with both parents. This is the clear and urgent message of this powerful

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book. Based on four national surveys and drawing on more than a decade of research, *Growing Up with a Single Parent* sharply demonstrates the connection between family structure and a child's prospects for success. What are the chances that the child of a single parent will graduate from high school, go on to college, find and keep a job? Will she become a teenage mother? Will he be out of school and out of work? These are the questions the authors pursue across the spectrum of race, gender, and class. Children whose parents live apart, the authors find, are twice as likely to drop out of high school as those in two-parent families, one and a half times as likely to be idle in young adulthood, twice as likely to become single parents themselves. This study shows how divorce--particularly an attendant drop in income, parental involvement, and access to community resources--diminishes children's chances for well-being. The authors provide answers to other practical questions that many single parents may ask: Does the gender of the child or the custodial parent affect these outcomes? Does having a stepparent, a grandmother, or a nonmarital partner in the household help or hurt? Do children who stay in the same community after divorce fare better? Their data reveal that some of the advantages often associated with being white are really a function of family structure, and that some of the advantages associated with having educated parents evaporate

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when those parents separate. In a concluding chapter, McLanahan and Sandefur offer clear recommendations for rethinking our current policies. Single parents are here to stay, and their worsening situation is tearing at the fabric of our society. It is imperative, the authors show, that we shift more of the costs of raising children from mothers to fathers and from parents to society at large. Likewise, we must develop universal assistance programs that benefit low-income two-parent families as well as single mothers. Startling in its findings and trenchant in its analysis, *Growing Up with a Single Parent* will serve to inform both the personal decisions and governmental policies that affect our children's--and our nation's--future.

After years of research and reflection on the work of the interdisciplinary family justice system Mervyn Murch offers a fresh approach to supporting the thousands of children every year who experience a complex form of bereavement following parental separation and divorce. This stressful family change, combined with the loss of support due to austerity cuts, can damage their education, well-being, mental health and long-term life chances. Murch argues for early preventative intervention which responds to children's worries when they first present them, without waiting until things have gone badly wrong. His radical proposals for reform involve a much more coordinated and joined up

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approach by schools, the Children and Family Court Advisory and Support Service, and Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services. This book encourages practitioners and academics to look outside their professional silos and to see the world through the eyes of children in crisis to enable services to offer direct support in a manner and at a time when it is most needed. Earlier edition published as: How to help your child overcome your divorce. As the first “divorce generation” is now reaching parenthood, society is beginning to feel the social and psychological effects of divorce. Author Thomas Berner studies this subject in a clear and interesting manner. He tackles difficult questions such as: How do children of divorce face daily life? How do they mature and how do they perceive themselves growing up? How have they modified their lives as a result of growing up in a one-parent home? What legacy does divorce leave? The answers to these and other questions are vital to the understanding of the profound, yet not necessarily negative, impact of divorce on children and how it affects them as adults and parents. Berner is sensitive to the hurt and pain of divorce as he covers these timely questions and their related issues. *Parents Whose Parents Were Divorced* enables adult children of divorce to see how others in the same situation are dealing with divorce and its implications. The book discusses how children of divorce behave as parents,

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what adjustments they made in their lives, whether or not they would divorce, the role of divorced grandparents, and how many grown children have attempted reconciliation with their parents. Experts in marital counseling will find this highly readable book helpful in their everyday work with couples and families, as will adults who have lived through the trauma of divorce.

Mediation, as a procedure to assist couples in dealing with the problems incident to their separation and divorce, is still relatively new in the United States. For the would-be practitioner, that poses certain problems. Divorce mediation cannot provide a long history of generally accepted procedures. Nor is there even a body of information to which would-be practitioners can turn for instruction or guidance. And, of course, there are no established schools that can train or prepare a practitioner to do this work. To make matters worse, the situation is likely to remain in this state for some time to come. Given this fact, it was felt that it would be useful for practitioners (even for those already engaged in divorce mediation) to have a handbook which would trace a typical mediation from its inception to its conclusion and which would provide them with the substantive information they need to know in order to do divorce mediation. It is hoped that this handbook will fill this need. Having said that, however, it must be acknowledged that the purpose of this book is very much beyond that. Until now, divorce mediation in

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the United States has been shaped principally by such books as O. J. Coogler's *Structured Mediation in Divorce Settlements: A Handbook for Marital Mediators*, 1 and John Haynes' *Divorce Mediation: 2 A Practical Guide for Therapists and Counselors*.

Epidemiological surveys have provided key information about the prevalence and degree of seriousness at different ages of a wide array of problem behaviors such as delinquency, substance use, early sexual involvement, and mental health disorders. Knowledge of the extent of these problems and changes in their course over time is important. In its absence, interventions and health planning in general can be difficult. Understanding which risk and protective factors are relevant to which problem behaviors is also essential for the formulation of theories that constitute the basis of intervention. This book draws on the results of the major Pittsburgh Youth Study complemented by follow-up tracking of juvenile court records for more than six years, to address the following questions: *What is the prevalence and age of onset of delinquency, substance use, and early sexual behavior for three samples of boys age 8, 11, and 14? What are the average mental health problems for these ages? How strong are the relationships among these problem behaviors in each of the samples? *Which variables best explain individual differences among the boys in their

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manifestations of delinquency, substance use, early sexual behavior, and mental health problems? To what extent do explanatory factors vary with age? How accurately can boys with different outcomes be identified by risk scores based on hierarchical multiple regressions? *To what extent are explanatory factors associated with one outcome that are also associated with other outcomes? Are explanatory factors that are especially characteristic of a multiproblem group of boys--who display many different problem behaviors--different from explanatory factors associated with boys with few problems? *Do the results fit a general theory of juvenile problem behaviors, or is a differentiated theory more applicable?

It's hard to understand why parents separate. Using child-friendly text and interactive questions, this reassuring picture book from the Questions and Feelings About ... series covers the challenges that children face during separation. It includes a helpful section with advice, practical tips, and activities for caregivers and teachers.

Presents articles by recognized experts who provide parents with the information needed in order to help children navigate the many trying problems that typically afflict young people.

Written in a very reader-friendly style, the book is a practical introduction for

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parents and teachers to bilingualism. Straightforward and realistic answers are given to a comprehensive set of frequently asked questions about bilingualism and bilingual education. Areas covered include family, language, culture, identity, reading , writing, schooling and issues. In the third edition, there is new or more detailed consideration of:

- Moving between countries, cultural adaptation
- Identity issues
- One parent - one language (OPOL) families
- Pre schools / kindergartens / nursery schools
- Helping with homework
- Dyslexia
- Language scaffolding
- Multilingualism and trilingualism; trilingual families
- Adoption

WWW links, articles and books for further reading

One in four children experiences the separation/divorce of their parents by the time they reach 16 years. When parents separate levels of conflict can be high and significant changes in family relationships continue to take place over time. Whilst in emotional distress themselves, parents often manage to pay attention to the needs of their children and it is this parental support that helps children and young people through this transition. However, when emotions are heightened for the adults, there are occasions when the needs of the children can easily be overlooked. Throughout this time of turmoil and bereavement, it is often the school that provides the children with a secure base. This practical resource will provide schools, parents and professionals working with parents and children

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with a comprehensive understanding of the needs of children and how it is possible to work with them and their families to face the challenging times in their lives.

More activities to tap into the strength of your clients' spiritual beliefs to achieve therapeutic goals. The Therapist's Notebook for Integrating Spirituality in Counseling II is the second volume of a comprehensive two-volume resource that provides practical interventions from respected experts from a wide range of backgrounds and theoretical perspectives. This volume includes several practical strategies and techniques to easily incorporate spirituality into psychotherapy. You'll find in-session activities, homework assignments, and client and therapist handouts that utilize a variety of therapeutic models and techniques and address a broad range of topics and problems. The chapters of The Therapist's Notebook for Integrating Spirituality in Counseling II are grouped into four sections: Models of Therapy Used in Integrating Spirituality; Integrating Spirituality with Age-Specific Populations: Children, Adolescents, and the Elderly; Integrating Spirituality with Specific Multicultural Populations; and Involving Spirituality when Dealing with Illness, Loss, and Trauma. As in Volume One, each clinician-friendly chapter also includes sections on resources where the counselor can learn more about the topic or technique used in the chapter—as

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well as suggested books, articles, chapters, videos, and Web sites to recommend to clients. Every chapter follows the same easy-to-follow format: objectives, rationale for use, instructions, brief vignette, suggestions for follow-up, contraindications, references, professional readings and resources, and bibliotherapy sources for the client. The Therapist's Notebook for Integrating Spirituality in Counseling II adds more useful activities and homework counselors can use in their practice, such as: using religion or spirituality in solution-oriented brief therapy "Cast of Character" counseling using early memories to explore adolescent and adult spirituality cognitive behavioral treatment of obsessive-compulsive disorder age-specific clients such as children or the elderly multicultural populations and spirituality dealing with illness, loss, and trauma recovering from fetal loss creative art techniques with caregivers in group counseling and much more! The Therapist's Notebook for Integrating Spirituality in Counseling II provides even more creative and helpful homework and activities that are perfect for pastoral counselors, clergy, social workers, marriage and family therapists, counselors, psychologists, Christian counselors, educators who teach professional issues, ethics, counseling, and multicultural issues, and students.

Here's sensible advice and caring encouragement on raising boys from the

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nation's most trusted parenting authority, Dr. James Dobson. With so much confusion about the role of men in our society, it's no wonder so many parents and teachers are asking questions about how to bring up boys. Why are so many boys in crisis? What qualities should we be trying to instill in young males? Our culture has vilified masculinity and, as a result, an entire generation of boys is growing up without a clear idea of what it means to be a man. In the runaway bestseller *Bringing Up Boys*, Dr. Dobson draws from his experience as a child psychologist and family counselor, as well as extensive research, to offer advice and encouragement based on a firm foundation of biblical principles.

This authoritative reference brings together leading experts for up-to-date theory, findings, and guidelines on the core aspects of child custody evaluations. Contributors offer steps for gathering more accurate family data through home observations, interviews, and collateral information. Chapters examine psychological assessment tools commonly used in evaluations, including measures relating to parenting competencies, mental illness, domestic violence, and substance abuse, and consider increasingly salient issues such as relocation and families in therapy. The section on case studies shows best practices applied in real-life custody situations, and a chapter authored by a family court judge offers rarely-seen perspective from the bench. Featured in the Handbook: · A survey of ethical and professional issues. · Observing and interviewing children, adolescents, and adults. · Psychological assessment and personality testing. · A detailed review of the Bricklin scales. · Specialized issues, including

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parental alienation, attachment, cults, and more. - Illustrative case studies and psychological reports. Mental health professionals who conduct child custody evaluations, including psychiatrists, clinical psychologists clinical social workers, family and marriage counselors, and licensed clinical professional counselors, will appreciate the Handbook of Child Custody. Family law attorneys will also find the Handbook useful in assisting them in child custody litigation. Its thorough coverage will aid evaluators in making recommendations that are professional, ethical, and impartial, and family lawyers in understanding the evaluation process and preparing for expert testimony.

These papers on Greek literature, historiography and philosophy and on the history of classical scholarship seek to explore the consequences of the paradoxical combination of interpreting messages from a distant past and at the same time vindicating their relevance to contemporary civilization.

Experts explore the need for cooperation between the law and helping professions in order to lessen the trauma of the divorce process.

Encourages children to sort out their painful feelings about the divorce of their parents through drawings.

For many years, *Growing Up With Divorce* has offered divorced parents transformative insight, solace, and practical guidance on how to help their children cope with the stresses caused by marital separation. Every child is unique, yet there are certain common reactions to the stresses of divorce anger, a sense of divided loyalties, lasting intimacy issues. Dr. Neil Kalter explains that, for children, divorce is not a single event but is comprised of "a series of events that occur over many years." Identifying three stages of divorce, Dr. Kalter cites the particular

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struggles associated with each stage and explains how gender as well as cognitive, emotional, and social development also affect how children react. Dispensing sage advice on everything from understanding and minimizing the anxieties that underlie various troublesome behaviors to smoothing out your child's transitions between her two households to incorporating a new spouse into your family, Dr. Kalter gives parents and the professionals who treat divorced families an indispensable guide to navigating the difficulties of divorce.

My brother took his own life on his thirtieth birthday. My life has never been the same. Thirty plus years after publishing the first edition of *Dead Serious*, this second completely revised and updated edition covers new ground: bullying, social media, LGBTQ teens, suicide prevention programs, and more. Scores of teens share their stories that are often filled with hurt, disappointment, shame—yet often hope. Written for teens, adults and educators, *Dead Serious: Breaking the Cycle of Teen Suicide* explores the current cultural and social landscape and how the pressure-filled lives of teens today can lead to anxiety, depression—suicide. Leder's own journey of discovery after her brother's suicide informs her goal of helping to prevent teen suicide by empowering teens who are suffering and teens who can serve as peer leaders and connectors to trusted adults. The skyrocketing number of teens who take their own lives makes *Dead Serious: Breaking the Cycle of Teen Suicide* more relevant and important than ever. "Talking about suicide does not make matters worse. What makes matters worse is not talking."

A divorce can turn your life upside-down, both emotionally and financially. By using this guide through the complicated divorce process, you can protect yourself with knowledge of divorce laws and your legal rights. *How to File for Divorce in Pennsylvania* simplifies and thoroughly

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explains everything you need to know to successfully handle your own divorce. With easy-to-use forms and step-by-step instructions, this book makes filing for divorce inexpensive and hassle-free.

In question-and-answer format, suggests ways to deal with children's feelings of blame and desertion, and hopes for reconciliation

How to you explain to a child what happens when parents separate? This hands on picture book is designed to help children with their questions and feelings about tricky topics that can be hard to talk about. Written with wellbeing experts CHUMS this book offers practical help, tips and advice as well as exploring everyday situations, supported by, exquisite and approachable illustrations to give a comforting story book feel. A perfect aid to help children open up and explore how they feel and steps they can take to help them through a difficult time.

Answers questions about health care, nutrition, common illnesses, safety, and behavior problems

In his new introduction to this current edition of this classic in the field originally published in 1982 (Humanities Press), Hoppe (economics, U. of Nevada, Las Vegas--as was the late author) extols Rothbard's marriage of the "value-free" science of economics with the normative enterprise of ethics and their offspring: libertarianism. Discussion areas are: natural law, a theory of liberty, the state vs. liberty, modern alternative theories of liberty, and toward a theory of strategy for liberty. Annotation

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The stories within this book document how men and women—both straight and gay—have rearranged their lives to create harmonious kinship relationships and be successful parents after separation, thereby proving that divorce does not have to mean "unhappily ever after." * Provides numerous insightful quotes derived from interviews with more than 50 parents * Supplies a bibliography that covers topics such as post-separation parenting, stepfamilies, gay/lesbian parenting, transitions for adults, and the history of cultural and family change

China's Revolutions and Intergenerational Relations counters the widely accepted notion that traditional family patterns are weakened by forces such as economic development and social revolutions. China has experienced wrenching changes on both the economic and the political fronts, yet from the evidence presented here the tradition of filial respect and support for aging parents remains alive and well. Using collaborative surveys carried out in 1994 in the middle-sized industrial city of Baoding and comparative data from urban Taiwan, the authors examine issues shaping the relationships between adult Chinese children and their elderly parents. The continued vitality of intergenerational support and filial obligations in these samples is not simply an instance of strong Confucian tradition trumping powerful forces of change. Instead, and somewhat paradoxically, the continued strength of filial obligations can be attributed largely to the institutions of Chinese socialism forged in the era of Mao

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Zedong. With socialist institutions now under assault in the People's Republic of China, the future of intergenerational relations in the twenty-first century is once again uncertain.

Quickly acquire the knowledge and skills you need to confidently administer, score, and interpret the key assessment instruments used by forensic psychologists. Mental health professionals are frequently called on to perform forensic assessments for a wide variety of court cases. To use these instruments properly, professionals need an authoritative source of advice and guidance on how to administer, score, and interpret them. Now fully revised and in a second edition, *Essentials of Forensic Psychological Assessment* is that source. The Second Edition is completely updated to reflect current research and theory in the field, including the most recent codes and standards published by the American Psychological Association. In addition, this volume offers updated coverage of the most frequently used instruments in forensic psychological assessments, including the MMPI®-2 and MMPI-2-RF, PAI®, Rorschach®, ASPECT, and various neuropsychological assessment instruments. Like all the volumes in the *Essentials of Psychological Assessment* series, this book is designed to help busy mental health practitioners, and those in training, quickly acquire the knowledge and skills they need to make optimal use of major psychological assessment instruments. Each concise chapter features numerous callout boxes highlighting key concepts, bulleted points, and extensive illustrative material, as well as test questions that help

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you gauge and reinforce your grasp of the information covered. Written by a noted forensic psychologist, the Second Edition offers in-depth coverage of maltreatment and domestic violence, as well as the assessment of recidivism, fitness to stand trial, civil commitment, substance abuse assessment, custody evaluations, personal injury assessments, and many other aspects of forensic mental health practice.

Helping Parents Help Their Kids is a guide both for clinicians who help families and for parents who have children with behavior problems. The author provides three ways to address clinical issues in designing and implementing child behavior management plans: a general behavioral consultation model, a specific behavioral model, and an empirically-tested advice package for problems that can occur in different family contexts. Each chapter provides early research on a specific strategy and several forms to use in the clinical environment. Parents will find this book helpful because the information is presented in a user-friendly format. The author explains how parents can learn specific strategies to deal with six common problems. These problems include: teaching both children and adolescents to comply with the rules of the house, dealing with disruptive behavior, and addressing problems in school. Helping Parents Help Their Kids offers both clinicians and parents effective procedures without the technical jargon many typical behavioral texts use. Instead, the author explains these

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methods in common-sense terms that will be a welcome change for all who want to find solutions for their child's behavioral problems.

Using innovative, participatory research methods, this book offers new insights into the issues surrounding parental separation or divorce from the unique perspective, and retrospectives, of young adults. As they look back on their childhood, their views provide valuable insights into how children experience and accommodate their parents' separation. Drawing on the qualitative research findings, Kay-Flowers develops a new framework to provide a useful analytical tool for academics and practitioners working with children and families to make sense of young people's experiences and puts forward suggestions for improving support for children in the future.

In this accessible guide to bilingualism in the family and the classroom, Colin Baker delivers a realistic picture of the joys and difficulties of raising bilingual children. The Q&A format of this book makes it the natural choice for the busy parent or teacher who needs an easy reference guide to the most frequently asked questions. This revised edition includes more information on bilingualism in the digital age, and incorporates the latest research in areas such as neonatal language experience, multilingualism, language mixing and the effect that siblings have on family language choice.

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