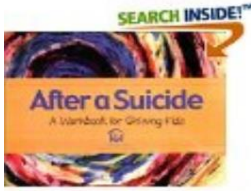

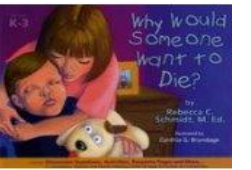


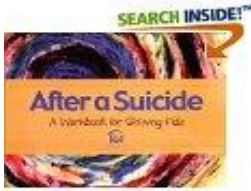

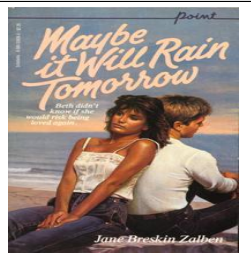
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Someone I Love Died By Suicide

Doreen Cammarata
(Ages 9-12), 34 pgs.
Read by an Adult

This book is designed for adult caregivers to read to surviving youngsters following a suicidal death. The story in this book allows individuals and opportunity to recognize normal grieving symptoms and to identify various interventions to promote healthy ways of coping with the death of a special person. Although the language used in the book is simplistic enough to be read along with children ultimately stimulating family discussion, it can be beneficial to all who have been tragically devastated by suicide.

Traumatic Death: Suicide

For Teens (Ages 13-18+)



Crossing 13: Memoir of a Father's Suicide
Carrie Stark Hugus
(Teens)

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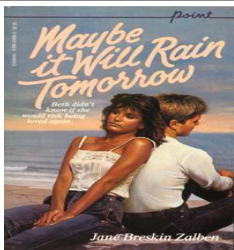
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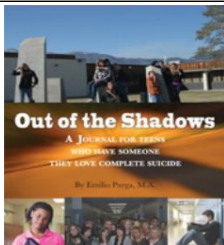
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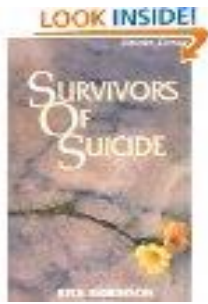
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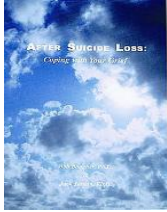
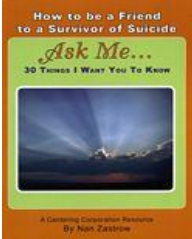

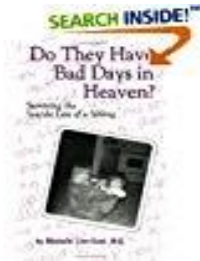
Out of the Shadows: A Journal for Teens Who Have Someone They Love Complete Suicide
Emilio Parga
(Teens)

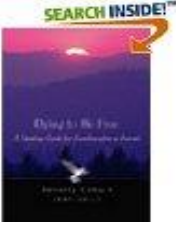
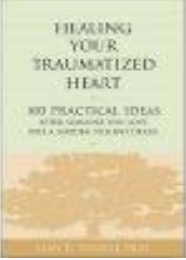



A teen journal of love and remembrance by Emilio Parga, M.A. Founder of The Solace Tree, a center for grieving children in Reno, NV. A writing journal for teens grieving the death of someone they love by suicide.


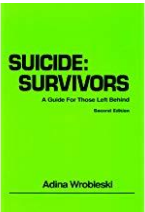
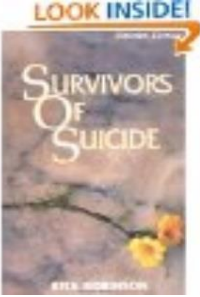
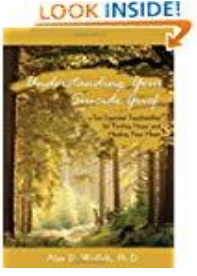
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	<p>Ask Me- 30 Things I Want You to Know Nan Zastrow (Adults)</p>	<p>Ask Me. . . 30 Things I Want You To Know by Nan Zastrow, founder of Wings, a non-profit resource center. A gentle guide for those who have a friend or family member that has experienced the death of a loved one to suicide.</p>
	<p>But I Didn't Say Goodbye Barbara Rubel (Adults), 112 pgs.</p>	<p>But I Didn't Say Goodbye is for the helping professional or parent as you try to help children in the aftermath of suicide. Part One presents Alex, a ten-year-old whose father has just died by suicide. Alex asks questions and tries to find meaning in the loss. Part Two offers information on setting up a memorial fund, and will help in your search for prevention and survivor support. To keep suicide survivor support group information updated, a toll-free number is given for groups in your area, Bereavemnet referrals include death education and grief counseling. The last part of this book includes recommended resources, bereavement magazines, newsletters, reports, journals, books and articles.</p>
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	<p>Healing Your Traumatized Heart: 100 Practical Ideas After Someone You Love Dies a Sudden Violent Death Alan D. Wolfelt (Adults), 128 pgs.</p>	<p>Dealing with grief in a practical manner, this guide offers compassionate tips for those affected by a traumatic death. Included are topics such as coping with family stress, expressing feelings of hurt and anger, dealing with hurtful comments, and exploring feelings of guilt. Each of the 100 suggestions is aimed at reducing the confusion, anxiety, and huge personal void in order to help survivors begin their lives again.</p>
	<p>I Wasn't Ready to Say Goodbye Brook Noeal & Pamela D. Blair (Adults), 336 pgs.</p>	<p>I Wasn't Ready to Say Goodbye is a book that is easily related to by anyone struggling to cope with the sudden death of a loved one. Featured on ABC World News, Fox and Friends and many other shows, this book acts as a touchstone of sanity through difficult times. I Wasn't Ready to Say Goodbye covers such difficult topics as the first few weeks, suicide, death of a child, children and grief, funerals and rituals, physical effects, homicide and depression.</p>
	<p>Living When A Young Friend Commits Suicide Earl A. Grollman & Max Malikow (Teens), 112 pgs.</p>	<p>A welcome guide for young people who are trying to come to terms with a friend's suicide. Setting straight the myths about suicide and addressing the feelings of shock, grief, anger, and guilt, the authors offer practical, empathetic advice.</p>
	<p>Living with Grief: After Sudden Loss- Suicide, Homicide, Accident, Heart Attack, Stroke Kenneth Doka (Adults), 262 pgs.</p>	<p>This volume examines the subject of abrupt, unexpected death and its effects and implications for the survivors left behind. Topics covered include: after heart attack and stroke, survivors of suicide, complicated grief in the military, and grief counseling for survivors of traumatic loss.</p>
	<p>My Son, My Son: A Guide to Healing After Death, Loss, or Suicide</p>	<p>After the 1977 suicide of her 20 year old musician son, Iris Bolton says, "to climb from that emotional abyss would force me to fight the hardest battle of my life." On top of that, she was faced with the stigma of a "failed parent", and, she felt like a "discredited counselor" as the director of a family therapy center. Suicide transmits a public ridicule and private humiliation, grief, guilt and anger. Bolton eloquently shares her experience with brilliant usage of metaphors to describe the tortured process from grief to survival.</p>

	<p>No Time to Say Goodbye: Surviving the Suicide of a Loved One Carla Fine (Adults), 272 pgs.</p>	<p>This book brings suicide survival from the darkness into light, speaking frankly about the overwhelming feelings of confusion, guilt, shame, anger, and loneliness that are shared by all survivors. Fine draws on her own experience and on conversations with many other survivors--as well as on the knowledge of counselors and mental health professionals. She offers a strong helping hand and invaluable guidance to the vast numbers of family and friends who are left behind by the more than thirty thousand people who commit suicide each year, struggling to make sense of an act that seems to them senseless, and to pick up the pieces of their own shattered lives. And, perhaps most important, for the first time in any book, she allows survivors to see that they are not alone in their feelings of grief and despair.</p>
	<p>Suicide Survivors Adina Wroblewski (Adults), 152 pgs.</p>	<p>This book focuses a great deal on the illness that drives a person to suicide - namely, depression. Although that is helpful in trying to make sense of a senseless act, the book itself reads too much like a self-help seminar, full of repeated affirmations that the victims are not to blame, that they will eventually move on with their lives, and that things will get better.</p>
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