

My Parents Are Divorced Too A Book For Kids By Kids

Kara Hendricks and Jordan Ferguson have been best friends since kindergarten. That is until Jordan started hanging out with a new cool crowd and decided Kara was a popularity liability. Devastated, Kara feels betrayed and abandoned by everyone even God. Yet for all the hurt and insecurity, these dark blue days contain a life-changing secret. Kara has the chance to discover something about herself that she never knew before. This first book in the teen fiction series TrueColors deals with self-worth, identity, and loneliness. Includes discussion questions. The magazine that helps career moms balance their personal and professional lives. Kids and teens around the world share their personal stories of the big stuff that affects their lives. Adults, parents, and family members will learn from the Soul Speak of children, who in their own words share how divorce, change, loss, magic, healing, beauty and other life changing experiences affect them. They are the masters of today, the ones that will lead the next generation and those that come after them. website: www.kidssoulspeak.com This, in the first of many 'Kids Soul Speak' books follows the lives and documents true stories from kids and teens of all ages who openly share their inner thoughts and feelings surrounding their parent's divorce. How did the break up of their parents really affect them on a deep level? Do they blame themselves? Do they see their grandparents as a result? How do they cope with two rooms and two homes? Are both parents still present in their lives? If not, why not and what does that mean to them?

A parents' guide to helping youngsters cope with divorce offers advice on such issues as breaking the news, custody, and other matters

For a Kentucky girl, coming of age takes a leap of faith in a novel that “will knock you sideways with its Southern charm” (O, The Oprah Magazine). It’s summer in Kentucky. The low ceiling of August is pressing down on the religious town of East Winder, and on thirteen-year-old Charmaine Peake who can’t shake the feeling that she’s being tested. She and her mother get along better with a room between them, but circumstances have forced them to relocate to a tiny trailer by the river. The last in a line of local holy men, Charmaine’s father has turned from prophet to patient, his revelation lost in the clarifying haze of medication. Her sure-minded grandmother has suffered a stroke. And at church, where she has always felt most certain, Charmaine discovers that her archrival, a sanctimonious missionary kid, carries a dark, confusing secret. Suddenly Charmaine’s life can be sorted into what she wishes she knew and what she wishes she didn’t. In a moving, hilarious portrait of mothers and daughters, “one of the most astonishingly talented writers today,” brings us into the heart of a family weathering the toughest patch of their lives. But most of all, Angela Pneuman marks out the seemingly unbearable realities of growing up, the strength that comes from finding real friendship, and the power of discovering—and accepting—who you are (Julie Orringer). “Pneuman captures the voice of adolescence and the uncertainty of faith in this endearing novel.” —Minneapolis Star-Tribune “Pneuman is a master of dark comedy, and the grimmer the material, the funnier it becomes in her twisted but capable hands. Like her literary ancestor, Flannery O’Connor, she shows how myopic allegedly religious people can be, but she doesn’t take cheap shots at religion either.” —San Francisco Chronicle

Since *Divorce For Dummies*, 2nd Edition published in 2005, there have been considerable changes in collaborative divorces, common law marriages, same sex marriages, visitation, and even custody laws (from children to pets). *Divorce For Dummies*, 3rd Edition includes 25 percent new, revised, and refreshed material covering all of the above.

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My Parents Live in Different Houses is a book designed to help children cope with the living situations that come from a separated or divorced family, an all too common situation in today's society. The goal of the book was to show children that even though it may be very different to

go from one house to the other, it can also be fun. This book will be important to young children and parents who are dealing with separation or divorce because it helps children identify the positive aspects of the often difficult transition of traveling between two houses. Describes the effects on the individual involved, the children, and everyday life within the family when a parent who has been staying at home rejoins the labor force

Three stepsiblings in a blended family discuss their experiences and those of friends with divorce and remarriage.

"In 1956 New Mexico, the Roswell Hondo All Stars are on their way to the Little League World Series, and fifth grader Joe Don and his widowed mother struggle to remain independent. When the teacher who inspires him to championship is arrested, Joe Don fin

Scientific American reported that there were 1.5 million children whose parents divorce each year in the United States. Although parents feel shattered or liberated by the divorce, their children probably feel terrified by the prospect of a change in their stability and happiness. This resource provides guidance in sorting out young people's feelings, understanding the divorce process, and finding people who can offer help. Teens find out how to avoid being caught in the middle of divided loyalties. They learn about conflict resolution and how to communicate with others honestly while dealing with life changes and emotional challenges.

Following the inner life of one man over the course of nearly forty years, a tender tale of faith, obsession, and enduring love follows the remarkable relationship between Paul, a precocious observer of human life, and Laura Petit, a gifted and independent poet nine years older than Paul. By the award-winning author of *Montana 1948*. Reader's Guide included. Reprint.

An updated manual for teenagers and their parents offers clear and comprehensive information about all aspects of mental and physical health for adolescents, discussing diets, sex, drugs, peer pressure, and much more.

Original.

Novel

Social Development, 2nd Edition provides psychologists with a comprehensive, scholarly, engaging, and up-to-date treatment of theoretical insights and empirical findings in the field of social development. It conveys the excitement of recent advances along with the accumulated knowledge that forms the basis of the field. Psychologists will gain a better understanding of cultural variation, both among societies around the world and within our own society.

Libby Kimmelman is overwhelmed. As the admissions director at an exclusive Manhattan private school, she's awash in bribes from parents desperate to get their offspring into the school. Her apartment is going co-op, and she can't afford it without financial help from her obnoxious ex-husband. Her thirteen-year-old daughter has discovered boys, music, and rule-breaking. Her sister-in-law is determined to set her up with a boring guy from the local synagogue. And then there's Vermont transplant Ned Donovan, whose smart, scrappy son longs to attend Libby's school. Ned's a widower, a carpenter, sexy as sin—and wild about the

fireplace in Libby's living room. Ned wants to fix up her apartment. Libby believes he could fix up her life...if only she could be sure that his love isn't simply the biggest, most dangerous bribe she's ever received. Winner of the RT Reviewers Choice Award for best contemporary romance of the year.

Hi! This book is for you, not your parents. This whole process you're going through is tough. Believe me, I know. I've been there. Divorce ran in my family even before I was born. My parents were divorced when I was six, and I've had multiple stepparents, new families, and half-brothers. Divorce is a mixed bag, and it's easy to get overwhelmed with the huge changes that are taking place in your life. With so many disruptions, it's hard to focus on everything that's going wrong and everything you think you've lost. But this book isn't about that. When I went through my experiences with divorce, I was lucky enough to have my family and friends all help me with good advice. They helped me see the bright side of all these new experiences, and they helped me keep a level head and a positive perspective. In this book, I've put together the most important stuff I figured out to try to make this whole thing a little easier for you to deal with. I wrote this to be a practical book that deals with the everyday situations of divorce, and *The Bright Side* is full of useful information, like tips on traveling through airports alone, managing your schedule between two houses, or how to tell your parents that you won't take sides. Most important is *The Divorced Kids' Bill of Rights*, seven inalienable rights that kids have and need to know. So take a look--it's not that long. I hope it helps you out and makes your life a little easier. --Max Sindell

Still a Family is a much-needed repository of wisdom and practical counsel for any family going through a divorce, a time of heightened feelings and fragile relationships. Divorce can have a devastating effect on children. Yet for families who care fully consider and manage the intricacies associated with this difficult and upsetting time, the family, as seen from the child's perspective, can remain strong, healthy, and as loving and supportive as it ever was. *Still a Family* clearly and concisely lays out the specific emotions and reactions parents need to anticipate from their children while going through separation, divorce, and its aftermath. Rather than weighing parents down with complicated plans, confusing information, and legal terminology, this book takes a commonsense approach, providing readers in a state of emotional distress with the practical, down-to-earth advice they need to sensibly and comfortingly guide their children through this often painful process. The book covers the most common mistakes divorcing parents tend to make, as well as addressing special issues that come up for kids of different age groups.

Where does God meet us in this life? Rooting Christian faith in joy, freedom, and trust that God interacts with us in this life, *The Deepest Belonging: A Story of Discovering Where God Meets Us* invites readers to walk through surprising doorways--weakness, vulnerability, smallness, rest, and honesty--into a new perspective of the Christian life and the role of the pastor. Kara Root draws wisdom from three compelling stories, all about finding freedom on the other side of fear. In one thread, Marty, a member of the small congregation Root serves, learns that he is dying. In the second, Root finds that her once-invincible faith of assurance and answers collapses. These stories come together in a third, when the congregation does a unique and counterintuitive thing: it commissions Marty to a "ministry of dying." By embracing instead of fleeing death, Marty, this community, and Root herself are infused with life through shared experiences of God. They learn to be vulnerable and brave. They discover--again and profoundly--an unguarded faith of wondering and watching for God's presence. This is a book for all pastors and church leaders, as well as for those disillusioned with Christianity and the church and longing for something more real and honest. It explores questions such as: How does God meet us? What is church for? What is a pastor? What does it mean to be truly human? *The Deepest Belonging* is a call not to resist but to embrace our vulnerability. As a move away from religion seeking security, protection, and influence, this story invites

individuals and congregations to return bravely to the core of our humanity: our belonging to God and one another.

When your parents tell you that they are getting divorced, you might have lots of big feelings - like anger, fear and sadness - and lots of questions too. This journal is packed full of activities that will help you work through these feelings and get your thoughts and questions out into the open. This journal from parenting expert Sue Atkins gives children aged 7+ a safe place to express their feelings about divorce and the resulting changes, so that they can start to understand them. Full of creative activities to help them process this life-changing event, it provides children with a source of strength and comfort through this challenging time, as well as giving them a way of sharing how they are feeling with a trusted adult.

YELLOW FACE is that rarity in theater, a pungent play of ideas with a big heart. Picaresque tale brings to the national discussion about race three much-needed commodities: a sense of humor a mile wide, an even-handed treatment and a hopeful, healing vis LAST OF THE BOYS is to the Vietnam war what Angels In America was to the AIDS crisis. --Talkin' Broadway. Dietz has conjured the 1960s and the war in Vietnam better than any playwright has managed to date. Ghosts appear and disappear in this play...and th

In this impactful, forward-thinking book, Rev. Dr. Ken J. Gordon, Jr. shares faith principles for divorced fathers and places an emphasis on engaged co-parenting, which is critically important for children impacted by divorce. Dr. Gordon passionately, and honestly, speaks to fathers by sharing his personal spiritual journey, the lessons he learned about himself and his children, and why the responsibility of being a dad is extremely important. Every chapter is a collection of powerful biblical and commonsense realities that every man should adopt, whether their marriage has failed or not. Dr. Gordon also addresses the women and children affected by divorce and provides insight and inspiration to them.

Christians are faced with the same range of problems as everyone else. However, Christian therapists understand deeply the unique issues involved with their therapy. The Christian Therapist's Notebook is a single source for innovative, user-friendly techniques for connecting the everyday world of the client with Christian principles and Scripture. This creative, timesaving guide assists therapists in helping clients achieve therapy goals through professionally sound and principled exercises while always maintaining a positive, supportive connection with Christian beliefs. Helpful features include Scripture references relevant to common problems, case studies, vignettes, professional resource lists, client resource lists, in-session exercises, homework exercises, and handouts.

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.

Explores the advantages and disadvantages of child custody arrangements, including joint custody, sole custody, and bird's nest custody

I have been a practicing psychologist in an outpatient setting for over thirty-two years. I run into the same issues and problems almost every day (addictions,

anxiety, ADHD/learning disabilities, assertiveness, children's behaviors, mood disorders, relationships and self-esteem). This article is another about children; in this case what they experience after their parents separate and/or divorce. Here's some particulars... This ebook discusses what not to do after the divorce, or put more positively, what to do to help your child(ren) cope and process this very big life-changing event. It focuses on both the parent and child's experiences. However, since I am a child psychologist, it presents information to parents from the child's point of view, highlighting what children need and want when their parents are no longer together. Here's some specifics... I start with a summary of some of the more common research findings. I don't get too technical or scholarly, but it is important to put my information into context. Next is a description of how children see divorce. (Most parents "get" more of their own experience, not the child's.) While it occasionally does occur, it is very rare that kids want their parents to divorce. Kids have very bad feelings during this and subsequent times. What are these feelings and how can parents help? Here is a discussion of the seven things kids want, and the five feelings they need to have. Next is a discussion of what parents might consider before the divorce. Some parents do a very good job of thinking about what to do before telling the kids. Here you will find the top ten things to do first... What are the ways to "reach" kids? I go over specific communication techniques, especially the ones that work the best. What about rewards, bribes, manipulation? Parents usually resort to some version of these, often out of desperation. I write about how to avoid much of that. These are covered under "Vocabulary of Feelings," the "Four-To-One Rule," and the "Three Contingencies of Reinforcement." Parents have to know about "acting out." They have to understand what acting out expresses. What does it mean? What is the child doing by behaving this way? This is where the Vocabulary of Feelings earns high marks. It opens up communication in productive, not destructive ways. What are the most common feelings children have during this time? I list seven. Sometimes, kids are really thrown for a loop by divorce, no matter how sensitive the parents are. Worse, sometimes kids fall apart, which is more common when parents declare war on each other. I list the top ten major warning signs of childhood decompensation. If you see any of these signs, take your child to a licensed professional. What are the three most destructive things a child believes about the divorce? Parents have to correct these right away, or else... What is the one finding from dozens of studies that almost single handedly explains why there is such harm children suffer before, during and after the divorce? Parents should know about Constancy. This is one of the most powerful psychological principles that parents overlook. Without it, kids are lost. What is the most crucial time to attend to this? There is one developmental time frame that requires special attention. If the divorce occurs during this two year window, the child is five times more likely to develop a depressive and/or an anxiety disorder in the teen years. How should parents handle "visitation?" This is such a strange word to kids, especially in the

beginning, just after the divorce. What's the aftermath of children having to go back and forth between parents? What might parents do about pre-visit and exit "jitters?" What about resistance? Then I introduce some techniques--things to do or say that make much of this manageable. Believe it or not, parents can succeed in all the above areas, even while living in separate households. It's not ideal, but children can salvage much that is meaningful, but only if the parents are skilled. This brings up co-parenting. Have you and your "ex" considered what rules each of you will have pertaining to the child? How about rewards for good behaviors? It's important for the contingencies to be at least similar between the houses. What about changes? Usually, parents develop a schedule of visitation. But things change, often at the last minute. Now what? Parents have to work together at least a little bit to pull this off. I provide lots of tips. What are the seven deadly sins committed by warring parents during visitation? These are huge "no-no's" if you want your child to have any peace of mind at all. What do parents need to know if and when there arrives a stepparent? Thought things were challenging just after the divorce? Just wait... And, how do the children address the new "parent?" Blended families foil many an attempt to re-stabilize households. But there are four simple solutions (mind sets) that help if the parent is open. And, what do parents do with their own feelings? Usually we act them out on our "ex." This is understandable, but it is damaging to both parents and children. What if the "ex's" hate each other so much that they will not even send email to each other? This is disastrous and probably requires intervention. I discuss when and what types will be most helpful. Parents need to know what constitutes the best adult behaviors in conjunction with what the children are feeling. If this fails, it probably is appropriate for the parents to start their own counseling. I tell you when. Lastly, two things are included that are not often discussed in this context. One is the death of a parent and the sequela experienced by the remaining family members. The other is the divorced parent's self-care, which is usually diminished. I list the ten areas separated and/or divorced parents should not overlook. These are the subjects I cover in this ebook. This ebook has 31 pages and contains THE information parents have to have to save their kids from psychological harm. Clients are very enthusiastic about this ebook, probably because there are not many to-the-point references to be found on this subject. Half the population has experienced divorce, and unfortunately, a high number of divorcing couples have children. There is a great need here. This ebook has no fat. Think of it as a "Cliffs Notes" publication. It's a quick read (about an hour), because I go straight to the points and explain concepts in everyday language, just like what you're reading now.

At the end of My Life in Pink & Green, Lucy Desberg had just won the grant that would save her family's pharmacy—and turn it into a modern eco-spa. Now it's summer, and the work has begun in earnest. Lucy figures that with the spa opening and her sister, Claudia, home, she'll have a great summer. But her sister brings a new boyfriend, and their investor brings his extremely irritating

daughter, Bevin. Plus there's a new spa coordinator in charge of the plans, and so Lucy finds herself at loose ends. What's a girl to do? A makeover, of course. But this time Lucy's makeover skills might not smooth over the cracks in her happy family . . . Praise for My Summer of Pink & Green "Through Lucy's perseverance and entrepreneurial spirit, Greenwald reminds readers that dreams are worth pursuing." —Kirkus Reviews "Lucy charms readers once again with her positive attitude and dedication to beauty, make-up, and environmental well-being." —School Library Journal "My Summer of Pink and Green is a relaxing, quick-paced read... Young girls will enjoy this story filled with a strong protagonist, likeable characters, and themes of friendship." —VOYA Magazine Award: Spring 2013 Kids' Indie Next List

This book is hopefully the voice for every child who experiences any of the downs of divorce, simply because one parent chooses to do his own thing for "Just Right Now." Divorce is hard enough for the child in and of itself without their having to deal with the fact that that loving missing parent believes his needs are more important than his child's. This is where I believe a real difference exist in Americans and Jamaicans. Jamaicans seem to have a stronger feel for Family, Elders and loyalty. Fatherhood is not a temporary position! Most men here are more than enthused when it comes to promoting themselves for the sake of their business; it makes you wonder how does their enthusiasm diminish when it comes to involvement with their own flesh and blood! If they would just try giving themselves completely for a little while to that child they would surely see that their children's love would fill the void they're denying, and the love given and received from them will last longer, and weigh greater than anything else, forever. Explains what kinds of fears are normal for every age of childhood and adolescence, discusses specific fears--death, strangers, animals, burglars--and shows how to handle children's fears before they become disruptive phobias or permanent neuroses

Interviews with 28 young people explore their understanding of their parents' divorce, what caused it, their feeling about it, and how they coped with it. Three children in a blended family explain to other kids the many ups and downs faced by the children of divorce. Jann Blackstone-Ford is the stepparenting expert for iVillage.

Using the culturally responsive family support model, this text prepares teachers to work effectively with the diverse families of their students Filled with practical suggestions and reflective opportunities, Home, School, and Community Collaboration uses the culturally responsive family support model to prepare readers to work with children from diverse families. This text includes contributions from 24 experts in the field in addressing the issues in family involvement that today's teachers are likely to encounter. Key Features Covers family systems theory, family involvement models, and the family support approach Includes a wide range of practical strategies for use in today's schools,

as well as activities that help readers make connections between the course content and their own experiences Features case studies and vignettes that provide opportunities for reflection and help readers apply text information to real-life settings

Sloane Hartley is one of those who was born knowing. Eighteen and too self-aware, she walks the fine line between analyzing her world and being a part of it. A breakdown at college and a love affair with a former teacher release the ire that simmers beneath her surface; she becomes depressed and eventually suicidal. Trying to maintain a normal facade, she becomes increasingly secretive and lost until she knows she must claw her way back out if she wants to live. Sloane's humor and cynicism throughout proves that the human spirit overcomes all, and that you really never know what is in the heart of another human being.

When Children Suffer is a collection of essays designed to help pastors, Christian educators, and other care givers work effectively with children in crisis. This illuminating book includes background in child development and psychology as well as specific guidance for helping children who are facing difficult situations, such as their parent's divorce or their own illness.

Thorough in coverage and updated with topics that affect today's families, Does Wednesday Mean Mom's House or Dad's?, Second Edition helps you keep your children in the number-one, priority spot before, during, and after your divorce. Nonjudgmental in tone, the new edition will show you how to put your kids' best interests first as you work with your spouse to parent together while living apart.

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