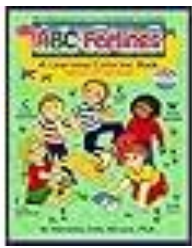
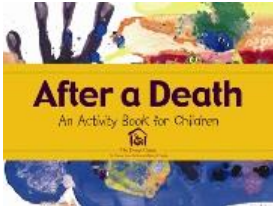
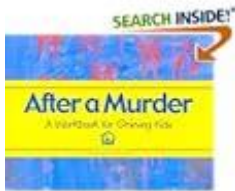
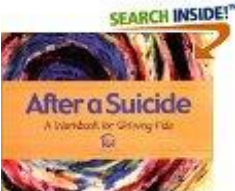

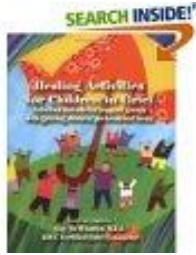

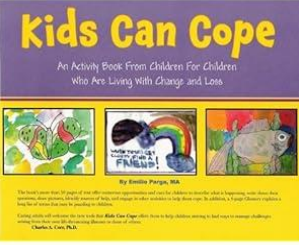
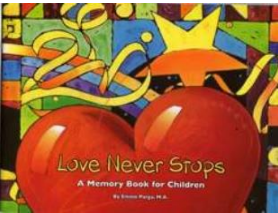



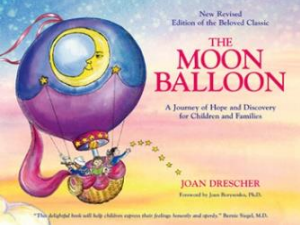
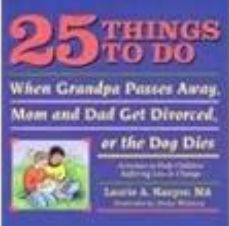


Activities/Workbooks

For Young Children (Ages 4-8)

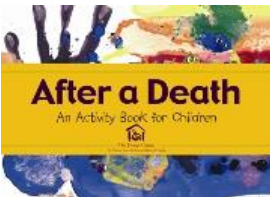


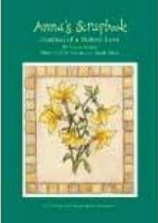

	<p>ABC Feelings: Feelings Awareness Flash Cards Alexandra Dellis Abrams (Ages 4-8)</p>	<p>A fun, creative tool for children and adults to communicate about feelings. Helps children to express their feelings through words, drawings, and movement. Helps Adults to: realize that children feel before they verbalize, understand that feelings are natural and important for growth and health, encourage children to share their full range of emotions, and accept and honor the child's truth- without judgement.</p>
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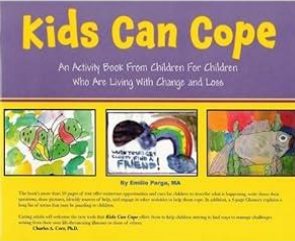
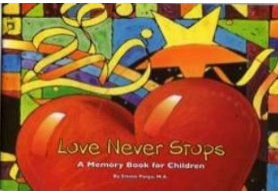

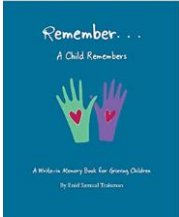


	<p>Help Me Say Goodbye Janis Silverman (Ages 4-8), 32 pgs.</p>	<p>An art therapy and activity book for children coping with death. Sensitive exercises address all the questions children may have during this emotional and troubling crisis. Children are encouraged to express in pictures what they are often incapable of expressing in words.</p>
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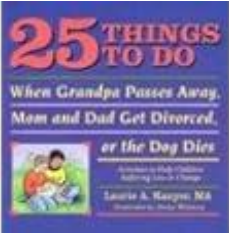




	<p>The Moon Balloon Joan Drescher (Ages 4-8)</p>	<p>"The Moon Balloon", a journey of hope and discovery for children and families is a colorfully illustrated picture book and interactive journal with a delightful story about seven hot-air balloons. It has a forward by Joan Borysenko, Ph.D. This book provides a safe, supportive outlet to help you and your children cope with the problems of everyday living as well as life changing experiences. Playful hot-air balloons, representing various emotions, offer vehicles whereby children can write and draw feelings which can otherwise be difficult to speak about. Sharing these symbols can improve self-image, trust, and creativity.</p>
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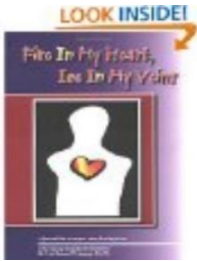
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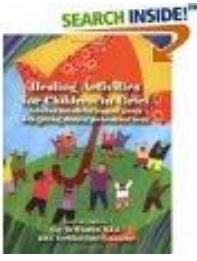
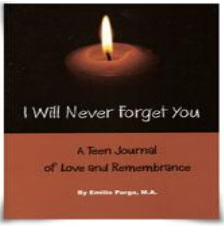
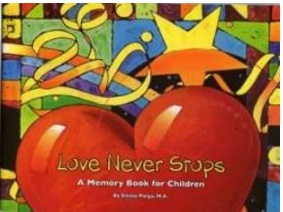

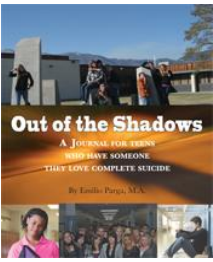
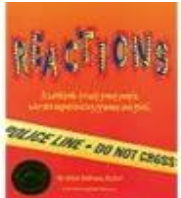

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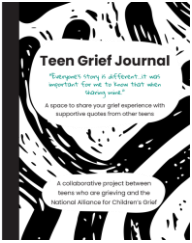


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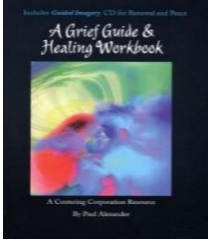
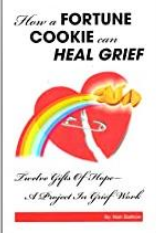
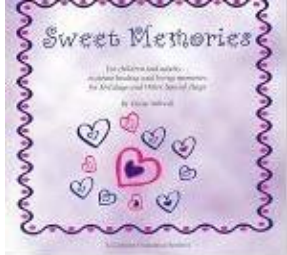
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<p>For Teens (Ages 13-18+)</p>		
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	<p>Reactions Allison Salloum (Teens), 40 pgs.</p>	<p>A workbook to help young people who are experiencing trauma and grief. Excellent workbook for children working through grief and loss after a violent crime to family member or self. May also be used for abuse.</p>
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	<p>A Grief Guide & Healing Workbook Centering Corporation (Adults)</p>	<p>This beautiful grief guide and healing workbook is designed to help us not only explore our lives facing loss, but also help us align to our own inner power for guidance and strength.</p>
	<p>How A Fortune Cookie Can Heal Grief Nan Zastrow</p>	<p>Did you ever think that a fortune cookie could offer a profound message of comfort, happiness, and peace in a life stressed by grief? Nan uses the simple fortune cookie to weave a modern parable of life and teach the value of attitude and choice in grief work. The fortune cookie demonstrates the concept of HOPE.</p>
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