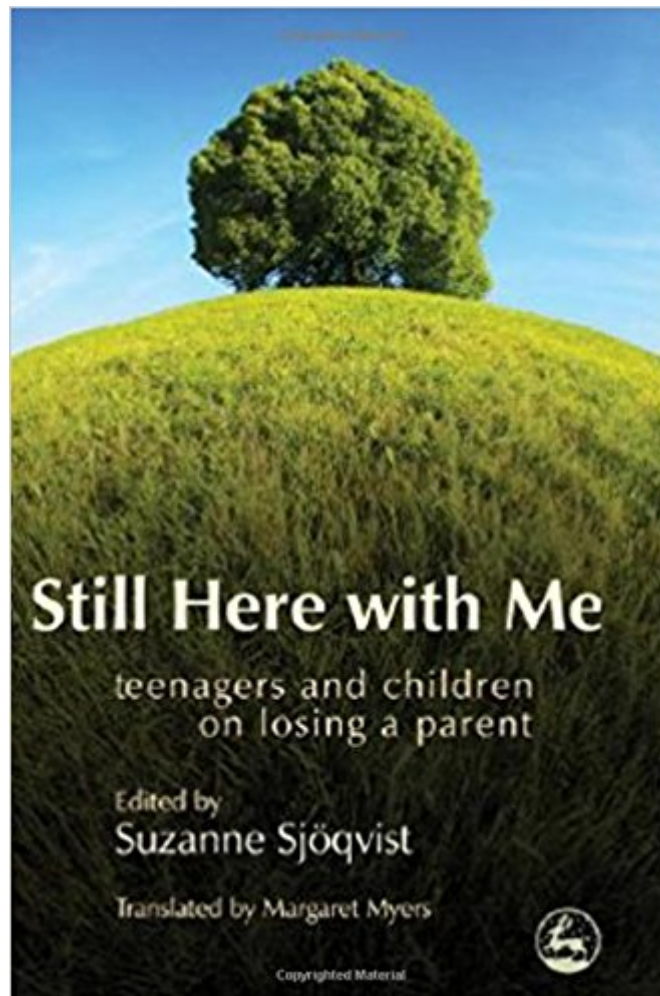




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Stories only. It didn't help me deal with loss.

Making sense of the loss of a close loved one is difficult especially for children suffering the loss whether or not expected of a parent. I bought this book because I wanted to have insight into what my daughters (age 6 and 12) are experiencing with the recent unexpected loss of my husband (their father). I wanted to be able to understand what they are feeling in order to help them with my best abilities. What I learned, is that kids grieve similarly regardless of method of death and that the key is to be supportive and provide a means of expression of their grief. Even children in rough circumstances recuperated and adapted with appropriate support. Additionally, I learned that this book contains the expressions of Swedish Children and I commend the Sweds for being more supportive socially, able to have more resources available, and for their ability to discuss these issues openly and with finesse. I bought several books and this one truly touches on the exact interactions and encounters seen and to be expected whereas, some American authors who disappointingly didn't have any professional experience or backing to their work lacked flow and cohesion. This may be due to the fact that culturally Americans are inept when it comes to grieving and talking about death. People seem to view those who talk about these subjects as diseased lepers. Tara Ohio, USA

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