

The Dying Child The Management Of The Child Or Adolescent Who Is Dying

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Mental Quest through **The Dying Child The Management Of The Child Or Adolescent Who Is Dying**

In a digitally-driven world where screens reign great and immediate conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and mental subtleties hidden within phrases often get unheard. However, located within the pages of **The Dying Child The Management Of The Child Or Adolescent Who Is Dying** a interesting literary prize pulsating with raw emotions, lies an extraordinary quest waiting to be undertaken. Penned by a skilled wordsmith, that charming opus attracts visitors on an introspective journey, softly unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the very fabric of each word. Within the mental depths of this poignant evaluation, we will embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect their interesting publishing type, and fail to the effective resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

Home Care for the Dying Child Ida Marie Martinson 1976

Care of the Child Facing Death Lindy Burton 2022-05-24 Originally published in 1974, and written by paediatricians, social workers, nurses and a parent who cared for her dying child, this book is concerned with pinpointing the problems which exist for parents and those involved in the care of sick children, both in terms of accepting the facts of a child's illness, and in loving supporting and giving them maximum enjoyment within the limits of their condition. The fears and anxieties of such children are examined - separation from parents, fear of pain, an increasing sense of difference and in some cases a very real appreciation of their situation. All these limit the child's happiness, and ways of counteracting them are suggested. Similarly the distress of parents and of medical advisers is discussed.

Oxford Textbook of Palliative Care for Children Richard Hain 2021-03-24 The importance of palliative care for children facing life threatening illness and their families is now widely acknowledged as an essential part of care, which should be available to all children and families, throughout the child's illness and at the end of life. The new edition of the Oxford Textbook of Palliative Care for Children brings together the most up to date information, current knowledge, evidence, and developments of clinical practice in the field. The book is structured into four sections. 'Foundations of Care' describes core issues, the foundations on which paediatric palliative care is based. 'Child and Family Care' looks at different aspects of psychological, social, and cultural care for the sick child or young person, and their family. These chapters cover the time course of the illness, around the time of death and support for the bereaved family. 'Symptom Care' focuses on the uses of medication, specific symptoms, and their management. Finally, 'Delivery of Care' examines practical approaches to care in different environments and the needs of clinicians. Two new editors join the team from Canada and South Africa, reflecting our aims to contribute towards the development of care for children across the world, and to be a resource for both experienced clinicians and those new to the field. Comprehensive in scope, exhaustive in detail, and definitive in authority, this third edition has been thoroughly updated to cover new practices, current epidemiological data, and the evolving models that support the delivery of palliative medicine to children. This includes two new chapters, looking in detail at 'Decision Making' and 'Perinatal Care', and a new section highlighting the emerging importance of 'Palliative Care for Children in Humanitarian Crises'. This book is an essential resource for anyone who works with children worldwide.

Dealing with Death and Dying, An Issue of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Clinics of North America David Buxton 2018-09-17 This issue of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Clinics, guest edited by Drs. David Buxton and Natalie Jacobowski, will cover several important aspects surrounding Dealing with Death and Dying amongst a child and adolescent population. This unique volume will include topics such as, Talking to adolescents about their death, Continuing to parent when a parent has a terminal illness, Supporting children and families at a child's end of life, Collaboration with a Pediatric Palliative Teams, Current gaps and opportunities to improve care for children at the end of life, Ethical issues around pediatric death, Making meaning after losing child, Family bereavement after a child dies, The role of art therapy in bereavement care of children, Helping healthcare staff cope after a child dies, How do providers deal with a child patient who completes suicide, Managing a suicide in a school system, Perinatal Death, and Social media consequences of pediatric death.

Care of the Dying Child Ann Goldman 1994 Death in childhood is uncommon but for those families who have to confront the situation the burden is great. The stress and anxiety for health care workers is also considerable. This book considers the medical, psycho-social and practical issues involved in caring for children dying from chronic disease. It is directed towards pediatricians, family doctors and other professionals who may be involved in caring for terminally ill children and their families, whether at home or in hospital.

Dying and Disabled Children Harold M. Dick 2014-02-25 In this sensitive and compassionate look at terminally ill and disabled children, professionals from the medical community examine the stresses faced by their parents and siblings. They address the crucial element of communication--within a family and between health care providers and family members--in dealing with a child's serious illness. Ethical decision making, learning to recognize the child's suffering, and talking to children about death are honestly and clearly discussed. Experts offer direct interventions to help family members through the grieving process once a child has died.

Care of the Dying Child Michael Farrell 2000

When Treatment Fails David J. Bearison 2006 Medical care of the terminally ill is one of the most emotionally fraught and controversial issues before the public today. As medicine advances and technologies develop, end-of-life care becomes more individualized and uncertain, guided less by science and more by values and beliefs. The crux of the controversy is when to withhold or withdraw curative treatments--when is enough, enough? Political debates rage about when treatment is no longer effective; difficult cases are contested in courts; and the media devour the most sensational aspects of end-of-life care. In all this excitement and controversy, what is sadly overlooked is the extreme pressure that care of the terminally ill puts on medical staff as they deal with patients and their families and make life-or-death decisions. That pressure--the psychological strain and continuing uncertainties--is magnified when the patients are children. David Bearison looks at this controversial issue from the perspective of the medical staff caring for dying children. Not just doctors, but nurses and counselors as well. By capturing their stories--as no other book has, Bearison is able to move beyond broad, abstract ideas about end-of-life care to convey the situated contexts of such care, including the complications, disagreements, frustrations, confusions, and unexpected setbacks. In addition to a discussion of questions surrounding whether to withhold or withdraw curative treatments, *When Treatment Fails* explores the crucial concerns of those medical practitioners who care for dying children: education and training, relation with one another, communicating with patients and families, and finally, coping and moving on. Ultimately, the threads connecting these themes are the great costs and rewards of this difficult work, and the lessons that can be drawn from the nitty-gritty experiences of medical practitioners who struggle to find the balance between trying to defeat death and trying to provide comfort.

Drawings from a Dying Child (RLE: Jung) Judith Bertoia 2014-07-11 Does a dying child understand death? How can we help children who are dying? Originally published in 1993, this book concerns a young girl, Rachel, terminally ill with leukaemia. The book describes a series of drawings she made and shows how they reveal her inner experience, how she became fully aware that she was dying and even came to accept death. The result is a moving and informative story that will be invaluable to caregivers and families with a dying child. It provides new understanding of the experience of a dying child and suggests practical strategies for coping.

Our Children are Dying Marietta P. Stanton 1990 The book offers an analysis of the complex factors that have contributed to the high mortality statistics among our nation's youth. It presents a comprehensive overview of the major cause of death in every age group from infancy to eighteen and combines current research on child welfare with the firsthand knowledge of health-care professionals, social workers, and judicial and administrative officials at various levels of government. Provides guidelines for parents of infants through adolescents.

Beyond the Innocence of Childhood David W Adams 2020-11-25 Death is not a mere possibility but a certainty for all of us. Yet, today's society unrealistically portrays childhood as a time of unremittant joy and freedom. Unfortunately, the reality of life may suddenly bring children face to face with tragic circumstances such as the death of their pet, the terminal illness of their parent, their own struggle with life-threatening disease, the accidental death of their sibling, or the suicide of a friend. The gravity of any of these situations takes children beyond the innocence of childhood and plunges them into a world that is frightening and full of uncertainty. Unfortunately, our perceptions and attitudes toward death do not equip children with the tools to help them cope adequately with such overwhelming experiences. Beyond the Innocence of Childhood is a collection of forty chapters which are divided into three separate volumes. The overall purpose of this series is to answer the question: How do we as educators, clinicians, other professionals, and parents help children and adolescents deal with threat to their lives, dying, death, and bereavement? In this three volume set the editors have brought together a number of well-known educators, researchers, and practitioners who share their knowledge and expertise concerning the care and well-being of children and adolescents. **SPECIFIC TO VOLUME 1** Children explore the world around them through spontaneous, and later, structured learning, acquire knowledge, learn to understand themselves, establish their role in the family, develop peer and adult relationships, and find their place in the world. However, today's society does not include death as part of this developmental process. Unfortunately, such avoidance may negatively influence children's ability to acquire an understanding of the concepts of death and to develop positive attitudes toward death. Highlights of this section include: Answering children's questions Children and death--past, present, and future Gender differences Teachable moments Perceptions of death, cognitive development, and children's artwork The second part of volume 1 examines influences in today's society that potentially impact on children and adolescents' perceptions and attitudes toward life-threatening illness and death. This volume offers readers valuable insights into the various factors which ultimately affect children's ability to achieve a mature understanding of death. Features include the following: Violent death in a popular culture and the media Political conflict and war The epidemic of AIDS Cultural differences in the management of life-threatening illness Death rituals and funeral ceremonies

Dying in America Institute of Medicine 2015-03-19 For patients and their loved ones, no care decisions are more profound than those made near the end of life. Unfortunately, the experience of dying in the United States is often characterized by fragmented care, inadequate treatment of distressing symptoms, frequent transitions among care settings, and enormous care responsibilities for families. According to this report, the current health care system of rendering more intensive services than are necessary and desired by patients, and the lack of coordination among programs increases risks to patients and creates avoidable burdens on them and their families. Dying in America is a study of the current state of health care for persons of all ages who are nearing the end of life. Death is not a strictly medical event. Ideally, health care for those nearing the end of life harmonizes with social, psychological, and spiritual support. All people with advanced illnesses who may be approaching the end of life are entitled to access to high-quality, compassionate, evidence-based care, consistent with their wishes. Dying in America evaluates strategies to integrate care into a person- and family-centered, team-based framework, and makes recommendations to create a system that coordinates care and supports and respects the choices of patients and their families. The findings and recommendations of this report will address the needs of patients and their families and assist policy makers, clinicians and their educational and credentialing bodies, leaders of health care delivery and financing organizations, researchers, public and private funders, religious and community leaders, advocates of better care, journalists, and the public to provide the best care possible for people nearing the end of life.

The Child and Death Olle Jane Z. Sahler 1978

Hospice Approaches to Pediatric Care Charles A. Corr 1985 *Children's Encounters with Death, Bereavement, and Coping* David Balk, PhD 2010-01-15 "Children's Encounters with Death, Bereavement, and Coping is a very well researched document and well written by an impressive cadre of scholars....The book is a must read for marriage and family therapists, clergy, and pediatric care givers whose work intersects the lives of children and the social and environmental systems in which they live."--NCFR's Certified Family Life Educators Newsletter "[F]or the resource that offers one of the best bibliographies and guides to resources, for the book that contains theory, definitions, treatment modalities, helps, warnings, integration of people and programs, cultural diversity...when it comes to all of this, we turn to Charles A. Corr and David E. Balk, editors of *Children's Encounters with Death, Bereavement and Coping*. It is a book you must have on your shelf, but don't let it sit there for too long without making good use of it."--*Illness, Crisis and Loss* "Current, filled with sound theory, wise clinical acumen, sound research, terrific resources, and a multicultural perspective, this book will be a necessary resource for clinicians and educators...."--Kenneth J. Doka, PhD Senior Consultant, The Hospice Foundation of America "Corr and Balk's book will help adults find many ways to lead bereaved children to a hopeful belief in their future, despite their considerable losses. This book is a real contribution to the growing literature in this field." --Nancy Boyd Webb, DSW, LICSW, RPT-S Distinguished Professor of Social Work Emerita, Fordham University Children struggling with death-related issues require care and competent assistance from the adults around them. This book serves as a guide for care providers, including counselors, social workers, nurses, educators, clergy, and parents who seek to understand and help children as they attempt to cope with loss. This book comprehensively discusses death and grieving within the context of the physical, emotional, social, behavioral, spiritual, and cognitive changes that children experience while coping with death. The chapters also explore new critical, imaginative conceptual models and interventions, including expressive arts therapy, resilience-based approaches, new psychotherapeutic approaches, and more. Key features: Presents guidelines for assisting children coping with the loss of parents, siblings, friends, or pets Discusses ethical issues in counseling bereaved and seriously ill children Provides guidelines for helping children manage their emerging awareness and understanding of death Emphasizes research-based, culturally sensitive, and global implications as well as current insights in thanatology

Children and Death Costa Papadatos 2013-02-01 Selected papers from the 1st International Conference on Children and Death, held in October/November 1989 in Athens. It was attended by over 500 participants from all over the world.

On Children and Death Elisabeth Kübler-Ross 1983 "On Children and Death" is a major addition to the classic works of Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, whose "On Death and Dying" and "Living with Death and Dying" have been continuing sources of strength and solace for tens of millions of devoted readers worldwide. Based on a decade of working with dying children, this compassionate book offers the families of dead and dying children the help -- and hope -- they need to survive. In warm, simple language, Dr. Kübler-Ross speaks directly to the fears, doubts, anger, confusion, and anguish of parents confronting the terminal illness or sudden death of a child.

The Dying Child 1988-08-16 English-language references to multidisciplinary literature published between 1960 to 1987. Classified arrangement under broad categories, i.e., general, the young child, the adolescent, the family, the caregivers, and physical care. Entries also include abstracts and indication of references. Miscellaneous appendixes. Author and subject indexes.

Children and Death John E. Schowalter 1987-11-17 Bringing together the views of numerous distinguished scholars, *Children and Death* investigates the child's concept of death from both academic and clinical points of view. The contributors have aimed at developing practical guidelines for a multidisciplinary approach to the care and support of the dying child, the child's family unit, and staff who work with dying children. The findings presented here are also applicable to care of children with life-threatening illness. Topics discussed include: children's concepts of death; emotional impact of disease; perspectives on children's death and dying; and coping with a child's death.

A Special Kind of Love Robert W. Buckingham 1983 Illuminates the problems and opportunities experienced by the family of a dying child, providing information and guidance for parents, relatives, and friends and for teachers and counselors

Speaking Honestly with Sick and Dying Children and Adolescents

Dietrich Niethammer 2012-06-01 Talking openly with sick and dying children about their illness is always difficult and often agonizing. It is honesty, however, that these children deserve and need. Dietrich Niethammer, a prominent pediatric oncologist, explains why it is so important to speak frankly and respectfully to young patients about their disease. The question at the heart of this book is how children and adolescents feel and think about death and dying. Dr. Niethammer thoroughly examines the literature on the topic, arguing that children and adolescents not only are capable of discussing their illness but benefit from doing so. Puzzled why it took medical practitioners so long to accept truth-telling in their care of dying children, Niethammer traces the development of this notion from the early twentieth-century work of Sigmund Freud to the discomfort surrounding it still today. Severely sick children and adolescents think about the consequences of their disease, whether adults discuss it with them or not. When adults remain silent, they do a disservice to the children. Dr. Niethammer urges doctors to practice not in silence and denial but in open communication with ill children, giving the children an opportunity to express their fears and anxieties and to cope with their disease on their own terms. Dr. Niethammer's compelling personal experiences combined with the latest research make this a compassionate and invaluable resource for physicians, nurses, social workers, teachers, parents—for all who care for sick and dying children and adolescents.

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.) 1970 First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70.

Handbook of Childhood Death and Bereavement PhD Charles A. Corr, PhD, CT 2004-01-01 In this comprehensive handbook, a leading group of experts improve our understanding of the challenges faced by children when coping with death, dying, and bereavement. Organized into three parts, the volume addresses specific issues involved in confrontations with death; discusses the role of bereavement; and explains specific therapeutic interventions for caregivers. The reader is introduced to four distinct periods within childhood—infancy, toddlerhood, early childhood, and middle childhood. Through case examples, the contributors illustrate a child's experience with death and bereavement in all four areas. The book's practical orientation and emphasis will appeal to a broad array of caregivers including counselors, therapists, nurses, and mental health practitioners concerned with child and adolescent death and bereavement.

The Edge of Medicine David J. Bearison 2012-08-10 The Edge of Medicine tells the stories of dying children and their families, capturing the full range of uncertainties, hopes and disappointments, and ups and downs of children near the end of life. Dr. Bearison relies on narrative to bridge the disconnect among abstract theories, medical technologies, and clinical realities.

Give Sorrow Words Dorothy Judd 2018-05-01 Though there has been much written about dying and bereavement in recent years, the particular stress of terminal illness in childhood - as it affects both the families and the professionals - is only beginning to be better understood. In this book Dorothy Judd, a child psychotherapist who has worked with ill, disabled and dying children and adolescents for many years, places her clinical experience in the context of a full understanding of death, the moral and ethical issues raised by some of the treatments for life-threatening illness, and the current research into new developments in approaches to terminal illness. At the heart of the book is a very moving diary of Judd's work with Robert, a seven-year-old suffering from leukaemia. Judd's account of therapeutic work in the hospital setting, away from the privacy of the consulting room, will be of special interest to mental health professionals. Give Sorrow Words combines great sensitivity to the experience of terminal illness with an astute awareness of the more theoretical debates in this increasingly important area of research.

Palliative Care for Infants, Children, and Adolescents Brian S. Carter 2011-10-15 There are few things requiring more expertise, delicacy, and compassion than caring for an infant, child, or young adult with a life-limiting condition. This guide provides professionals involved in pediatric palliative and end-of-life care with comprehensive information.

Death and Children Stephen Gullo 1985

Materials for Cancer Nursing Education: a Catalogue Koba Associates 1975 Over 500 references to books, journal articles, pamphlets, and audiovisuals to be used by educators of nurses involved with cancer patients. Directed toward nursing activity rather than to the disease itself. Citations arranged under broad headings, e.g., Handling the child

as a cancer patient. Entry gives bibliographical information, brief summary, and, when available, intended audience. Author/producer, title, and subject indexes.

Pediatric Palliative Care, an Issue of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Clinics Joanne M. Hilden 2006-07-18 This issue is devoted to the rapidly growing field of pediatric palliative medicine. Articles discuss not only the multidisciplinary care of the dying child and adolescent, but also the care of children and adolescents who have lost parents, siblings, and others who are close to them. Topics include cognitive-behavioral therapies, pain management, psychopharmacology, nursing intervention, and program intervention.

The Dying Child William M. Eason 1970 For parents, teachers, nurses and doctors.

Handbook of Adolescent Death and Bereavement David E. Balk, PhD 2004-01-01 In this comprehensive handbook, Charles Corr and David Balk improve our understanding of the challenges faced by adolescents when coping with death, dying, and bereavement. The volume is organized into three parts. Part I addresses specific issues involved in confrontations with death. Part II focuses on the role of bereavement. Part III explains specific therapeutic interventions for caregivers. The authors introduce us to adolescence as a special time in the human life cycle, a period quite separate from childhood and adulthood. They establish normative adolescents, and explain developmental tasks that are typical of early, middle, and late adolescence.

Beyond the Innocence of Childhood: Helping children and adolescents cope with life-threatening illness and dying David Walter Adams 1995 Death is not a mere possibility but a certainty for all of us. Yet, today's society unrealistically portrays childhood as a time of unremitting joy and freedom. Unfortunately, the reality of life may suddenly bring children face to face with tragic circumstances such as the death of their pet, the terminal illness of their parent, their own struggle with life-threatening disease, the accidental death of their sibling, or the suicide of a friend. The gravity of any of these situations takes children beyond the innocence of childhood and plunges them into a world that is frightening and full of uncertainty. Unfortunately, our perceptions and attitudes toward death do not equip children with the tools to help them cope adequately with such overwhelming experiences. Beyond the Innocence of Childhood is a collection of forty chapters which are divided into three separate volumes. The overall purpose of this series is to answer the question: How do we as educators, clinicians, other professionals, and parents help children and adolescents deal with threat to their lives, dying, death, and bereavement? In this three volume set the editors have brought together a number of well-known educators, researchers, and practitioners who share their knowledge and expertise concerning the care and well-being of children and adolescents.

The Private Worlds of Dying Children Myra Bluebond-Langner 2020-05-26 "The death of a child," writes Myra Bluebond-Langner, "poignantly underlines the impact of social and cultural factors on the way that we die and the way that we permit others to die." In a moving drama constructed from her observations of leukemic children, aged three to nine, in a hospital ward, she shows how the children come to know they are dying, how and why they attempt to conceal this knowledge from their parents and the medical staff, and how these adults in turn try to conceal from the children their awareness of the child's impending death.

Give Sorrow Words Dorothy Judd 2014-02-04 Give Sorrow Words gives an overview of children's attitudes toward death and considers the moral and ethical issues raised by treatments for life-threatening illnesses in children. In this new edition, available for the first time in the United States, Dorothy Judd draws on her increasing experiences with dying children and their parents to refine and clarify her work as presented in the earlier edition. This book helps readers to make sense out of the irreconcilable tension of embracing death as a part of life and accepting the death of a child. Through her work with Robert, a young boy dying of acute myeloblastic leukemia, Judd helps readers to see anew the need to reconcile the two tensions and to make the necessary decisions for medical care.

Children's Palliative Care in Africa Justin Amery 2009 Children's palliative care has developed rapidly as a discipline, as health care professionals recognize that the principles of adult palliative care may not always be applicable to children at the end of life. The unique needs of dying children are particularly evident across Africa, where the scale of the problem is overwhelming, and the figures so enormous that they are barely comprehensible: over 400,000 children in Africa died from AIDS in 2003, and out of the 166,000 children a year diagnosed with

cancer, 85% of these are in the developing world. Despite the enormous need, provision of children's palliative care in Africa is almost non-existent, with very few health workers trained and confident to provide care for dying children. The challenges of providing palliative care in this setting are different to those in more developed countries, contending with the shortage of physical and human resources in addition to the vast scope of the care needed. Written by a group with wide experience of caring for dying children in Africa, this book provides practical, realistic guidance by improving access to, and delivery of, palliative care in this demanding setting. It looks at the themes common to palliative care--including communication, assessment, symptom management, psychosocial issues, ethical dilemmas, end of life care, and tips for the professional on compassion and conservation of energy--but always retains the focus on the particular needs of the health care professional in Africa. While containing some theory, the emphasis is on practical action throughout the book. Children's Palliative Care in Africa provides health care professionals working in Africa, and other resource-poor settings, with the confidence, knowledge, and capacity to improve care for the terminally ill child in constrained and demanding environments.

Care of the Dying Child Robert W. Buckingham 1989

Hospice Care for Children Ann Armstrong-Dailey 2001 Children with life-threatening and terminal illnesses--and their families-- require a unique kind of care to meet a wide variety of needs. This book, the first edition of which won the 1993 Pediatric Nursing Book of the Year Award, provides an authoritative source for the many people involved in caring for dying children. It draws together contributions from leading authorities in a comprehensive, fully up-to-date resource, with an emphasis on practical topics that can be put to immediate use. The book covers the entire range of issues related to the hospice environment and is intended for all those who participate in the hospice-care process: physicians, nurses, social workers, teachers, clergy, family therapists, parents, and community service volunteers.

When Children Die Institute of Medicine 2003-10-30 This document is a brief summary of the Institute of Medicine report entitled When Children Die: Improving Palliative and End-of-Life Care for Children. Better care is possible now, but current methods of organizing and financing palliative, end-of-life, and bereavement care complicate the provision and coordination of services to help children and families and sometimes require families to choose between curative or life-prolonging care and palliative services, in particular, hospice care. Inadequate data and scientific knowledge impede efforts to deliver effective care, educate professionals to provide such care, and design supportive public policies. Integrating effective palliative care from the time a child's life-threatening medical problem is diagnosed will improve care for children who survive as well as children who die-and will help the families of all these children. The report recognizes that while much can be done now to support children and families, much more needs to be learned. The analysis and recommendations reflect current knowledge and judgments, but new research and insights will undoubtedly suggest modifications and shifts in emphasis in future years.

When Children Die Institute of Medicine 2003-01-09 The death of a child is a special sorrow. No matter the circumstances, a child's death is a life-altering experience. Except for the child who dies suddenly and without forewarning, physicians, nurses, and other medical personnel usually play a central role in the lives of children who die and their families. At best, these professionals will exemplify "medicine with a heart." At worst, families' encounters with the health care system will leave them with enduring painful memories, anger, and regrets. When Children Die examines what we know about the needs of these children and their families, the extent to which such needs are--and are not--being met, and what can be done to provide more competent, compassionate, and consistent care. The book offers recommendations for involving child patients in treatment decisions, communicating with parents, strengthening the organization and delivery of services, developing support programs for bereaved families, improving public and private insurance, training health professionals, and more. It argues that taking these steps will improve the care of children who survive as well as those who do not--and will likewise help all families who suffer with their seriously ill or injured child. Featuring illustrative case histories, the book discusses patterns of childhood death and explores the basic elements of physical, emotional, spiritual, and practical care for children and families experiencing a child's life-threatening illness or injury.

Depression in Children and Adolescents Harold S. Koplewicz 2016-01-08 Originally published in 1993, this title has contributions from many internationally respected experts from this field. The book covers

the following areas: theories of development and etiology of depression; medical illness and depression; depression and other psychiatric conditions; treatment approaches to depression. The book has been written in such a way that research, clinical and psychiatric issues are easily understood. It will still be of interest and value to paediatricians, mental health practitioners and researchers in the field.

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