

# Finding Peace Without All The Pieces After A Loved Ones Suicide

## **Finding Peace, One Piece at a Time** - Rachel Kodanaz 2019-10-01

Personal possessions tell a beautiful story of a person's life. Finding Peace, One Piece at a Time helps to capture and share these stories by providing tools for how to thin, repurpose, and redistribute these possessions so they continue to be with us today and for future generations. In the digital era, personal possessions include not only physical objects but also the accumulated data of a lifetime. These physical and digital footprints combine into an extension of ourselves and what we signify. Finding a new home for these items helps maintain a connection to those who are no longer physically with us. Their possessions embody memories that should be saved, shared, and treasured in the hands of those who want to forever be connected.

## **Finding Meaning** - David Kessler 2019-11-05

In this groundbreaking new work, David Kessler—an expert on grief and the coauthor with Elisabeth Kübler-Ross of the iconic *On Grief and Grieving*—journeys beyond the classic five stages to discover a sixth stage: meaning. In 1969, Elisabeth Kübler-Ross first identified the stages of dying in her transformative book *On Death and Dying*. Decades later, she and David Kessler wrote the classic *On Grief and Grieving*, introducing the stages of grief with the same transformative pragmatism and compassion. Now, based on hard-earned personal experiences, as well as knowledge and wisdom earned through decades of work with the grieving, Kessler introduces a critical sixth stage. Many people look for “closure” after a loss. Kessler argues that it’s finding meaning beyond the stages of grief most of us are familiar with—denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance—that can transform grief into a more peaceful and hopeful experience. In this book, Kessler gives readers a roadmap to remembering those who have died with more love

than pain; he shows us how to move forward in a way that honors our loved ones. Kessler’s insight is both professional and intensely personal. His journey with grief began when, as a child, he witnessed a mass shooting at the same time his mother was dying. For most of his life, Kessler taught physicians, nurses, counselors, police, and first responders about end of life, trauma, and grief, as well as leading talks and retreats for those experiencing grief. Despite his knowledge, his life was upended by the sudden death of his twenty-one-year-old son. How does the grief expert handle such a tragic loss? He knew he had to find a way through this unexpected, devastating loss, a way that would honor his son. That, ultimately, was the sixth state of grief—meaning. In *Finding Meaning*, Kessler shares the insights, collective wisdom, and powerful tools that will help those experiencing loss. *Finding Meaning* is a necessary addition to grief literature and a vital guide to healing from tremendous loss. This is an inspiring, deeply intelligent must-read for anyone looking to journey away from suffering, through loss, and towards meaning.

## *From Eulogy to Joy* - Cynthia Kuhn Beischel 2000-12

*From Eulogy To Joy* is a unique, autobiographical anthology. These moving and thought-provoking personal stories are shared from the heart and contain the words of people who are “experts” by virtue of having experienced grief firsthand in myriad situations: loss of children, siblings, parents, mates, relatives and friends through accidents, illness, suicide, murder and natural death. *From Eulogy to Joy* provides comfort and reassurance that grief is intensely individual and, as such, all responses are appropriate. This book unveils the revolutionary fact that, contrary to common belief, we never “get over” the death of someone close and actually never should. Rather, death is a life-transforming

experience to “get through” and eventually “grow through” to a place of inner peace and renewed joy. “There is only one name on the death certificate. Read From Eulogy To Joy and learn that life is full of commencements, not terminations.” Bernie Siegel, MD, author of Love, Medicine and Miracles “beautiful book...on a very important topic...approached in a very heartfelt way...” Dr. Richard Carlson, author of Don’t Sweat the Small Stuff “From Eulogy To Joy is a wonder...so important and helpful. There’s nothing like it “out there”. I’m proud to be included. May this book help millions.” Dr. Christiane Northrup, author of Women’s Bodies, Women’s Wisdom “I was deeply moved by the voices from the heart in From Eulogy To Joy. It will inspire us all as we feel we are alone in facing death. The words are clear and real.” Dr. Jenny Yates, author of Jung on Death and Immortality The pieces in From Eulogy To Joy are written by people from all walks of life, from the mundane to the magnificent. Among them are: Neale Donald Walsh, the New York Times best selling author of Conversations with God, Books I, II and III; Judy Belushi, who wrote Samurai Widow after the death of her husband John; and Dr. Rabbi Earl Grollman, author of Living When A Loved One Has Died and Living with Loss: Healing with Hope--A Jewish Perspective. [www.celestialperspectives.com/fromeulogytojoy](http://www.celestialperspectives.com/fromeulogytojoy)

*A Broken Heart Still Beats* - Anne McCracken 2000-09-01

*A Broken Heart Still Beats* Softcover

*The Missing Peace: Creating a Life After Death* - Ian Donaghy  
2017-12-21

NB Please note; this Amazon print edition does not come with the highlighter pen. The Missing Peace is a series of beautifully illustrated 'talking head' style monologues, stories of survival and thought-provoking chapters to highlight how people have survived and even thrived using their unique, bespoke survival kits after a loved one has died. It is not a book about death-it is a book about LIFE & being the friend you would love to have. It looks at death and loss from a number of different viewpoints challenging the reader on every page. It won't tell you what to do. It will allow you to see how others are traversing grief throwing ideas up into the air. YOU read the stories & YOU decide if the ideas fit

you. The book isn't a magic wand & it won't kiss it better but it may just help you realise that it's not just YOU & together others can help. It will make you smile in places. It will make you cry but it will make you think. The Missing Peace could be the icebreaker you need when you don't want to talk. This book will get people talking but more importantly LISTENING.

**Yellow Flower** - Mary Ellen Dirksen 2019-11-19

Yellow Flower is a true story of a journey to find peace. After a loved one died by suicide and the author did all she could to make it right, an awful realization set in: Sometimes, nothing we do can alter life's hard consequences. How do we accept the past? How do we find meaning in the present? Yellow Flower is a story of the search for answers on a journey to find peace.

*Continuing Bonds* - Dennis Klass 2014-05-12

First published in 1996. This new book gives voice to an emerging consensus among bereavement scholars that our understanding of the grief process needs to be expanded. The dominant 20th century model holds that the function of grief and mourning is to cut bonds with the deceased, thereby freeing the survivor to reinvest in new relationships in the present. Pathological grief has been defined in terms of holding on to the deceased. Close examination reveals that this model is based more on the cultural values of modernity than on any substantial data of what people actually do. Presenting data from several populations, 22 authors - among the most respected in their fields - demonstrate that the health resolution of grief enables one to maintain a continuing bond with the deceased. Despite cultural disapproval and lack of validation by professionals, survivors find places for the dead in their on-going lives and even in their communities. Such bonds are not denial: the deceased can provide resources for enriched functioning in the present. Chapters examine widows and widowers, bereaved children, parents and siblings, and a population previously excluded from bereavement research: adoptees and their birth parents. Bereavement in Japanese culture is also discussed, as are meanings and implications of this new model of grief. Opening new areas of research and scholarly dialogue, this work

provides the basis for significant developments in clinical practice in the field.

**Finding Peace When Your Heart Is In Pieces** - Paul Coleman  
2014-10-03

A sensitive approach to overcoming loss! Behind every tragedy and loss lies a tranquil reality just waiting to be found. *Finding Peace When Your Heart Is in Pieces* shows you how to use the Four Paths of Transformation--acceptance, inspiration, release, and compassion--to move past your suffering and discover inner peace. Author Paul Coleman, PsyD, guides you through every chapter with powerful exercises that help you evaluate your current emotional state and how the hardship has impacted your life. With his guidance and insight, you will learn how to transform your pain into positive thinking, find perspective through charitable acts, and hone in on what you need to do to step into a brighter future. Whether mourning the loss of a romance, health, a loved one, or coping with any of life's upheavals, *Finding Peace When Your Heart Is in Pieces* will help you overcome your pain and finally find peace within yourself.

*Living with Loss* - Rachel Kodanaz 2016-05-09

"I am so glad that Rachel wrote this book so she can continue to help more people live with loss. She has a special gift for imparting small and manageable ideas that can profoundly impact someone grieving. Loss is never easy, but Rachel's words and wisdom can help make the journey a bit more bearable and perhaps even more meaningful."—Sharon Liese, from the foreword  
*Living with Loss* offers daily encouragement to individuals and families who have recently lost a loved one. The short entries are easy to read and give realistic, practical advice to guide readers through the day. By providing tools and suggestions that offer hope, optimism, introspection, and self-discovery, this book enables readers to embrace the happy days of life with their loved one and gently guide them through their grief.

*Hope Beyond Suicide* - Bruce J. Sofia 2020-07-31

When someone takes their life, those left behind struggle desperately to put together the pieces; the aftermath is devastating. It is unlike any

other death or grief. The ensuing questions are relentless, demanding answers: Why didn't I see this coming? What could I have done? How could God let this happen? Where is my loved one? Is there a heaven? A hell? Is there hope beyond suicide? Bruce Sofia has walked with those who have gone through this valley of the shadow of death - the pain is real and it hurts deeply. He doesn't beat around the bush, pretend there is an easy way out, or default to simplistic spiritual clichés. There are answers. They are real and equal to the questions that defy healing. Is there hope? Yes. Can peace be found in these circumstances? Yes. Is there healing beyond suicide? Yes. The hope Dr. Sofia shares is real. If you have been touched by suicide in any way, then it's our desire that you'll find this book to be a source of light piercing the clouds of despair that may be shrouding your heart.

*The Forgotten Mourners* - Magdaline Desousa 2011-12-21

Lacey's Sister, 3/29/13 Davids Sister, 10/26/12 Bella, 8/21/12 A sibling loss to suicide is even more unique because the sibling(s) left behind are often forgotten mourning the loss of their brother or sister alone in the shadows of their parents' grief. This book discusses some of the challenges sibling survivors of suicide will face, both individually and as a family unit, including: -- What can I expect during the grieving process as a sibling survivor of suicide? -- How can I set boundaries to take care of myself? -- Will my relationship with my parents change? -- How do I answer questions about my now-departed sibling? -- What can I do to get through the holidays and anniversaries? -- How do I keep my brother or sister alive in my life, without him or her physically present? These questions and more are answered directly from the author's experiences following the loss of her eighteen-year-old brother to suicide in November 2001. Hopefully, her experiences will give sibling survivors of suicide a bit of strength, hope, and peace in navigating the long road to healing ahead.

**Hope and Healing After Suicide** - 2011-05

When people die by suicide, they leave behind family and friends who suddenly find themselves mourning the person's loss and wondering what happened. This guide addresses many personal issues related to a

death by suicide, including telling others, working through the grief, finding what helps people to heal, and grieving in children and youth. This Ontario guide also outlines practical things that need taking care of, such as arranging a funeral and dealing with the deceased's personal, legal and financial matters. A resource section lists organizations, websites and books that may help.

Healing Grief, Finding Peace - Louis LaGrand 2011-10-01

"Dr. LaGrand's advice and recommendations reach from and to both heart and head ... a powerful and important lesson about grief that even in grief, we can still grow." Kenneth J. Doka, PhD, senior consultant, Hospice Foundation of America Through Your Loss Comes The Strength to Grow Whether the death of a loved one is sudden or follows a long battle with illness, there is no way to prepare for the loss of someone close. Grieving is painful, but you have a choice in how you cope with grief and most importantly how you adapt to the intense loss you've experienced. Grief counseling expert Dr. Louis LaGrand describes 101 tips and prescriptions to help mourners through their tragic loss. His specific coping strategies offer practical advice, ultimately giving you pathways for achieving lasting inner peace by using the one thing you can control your own response to grief. Heal your inner grief and find peace by: \*Starting each day with an affirmative action \*Establishing a grief or worry time \*Planning in advance for birthdays, anniversaries, and important holidays \*Learning to enjoy new routines \*Letting go of "if onlys" and "what ifs" \*Never ruling out happiness

**Finding Peace Without All the Pieces** - LaRita Archibald 2012-03-01

Launched with a powerful narrative thrust of the suicide of her son in 1978, LaRita Archibald leads the reader from the initial trauma of violent death, through the ragged, brutal and unknown psychological and emotional landscape that must be traversed to find eventual peace. Using lessons learned from decades of work with suicide bereaved LaRita helps survivors of suicide loss have a framework for understanding the complexities of suicide grief and the reassurance that what they are experiencing is normal for what they have experienced. She gives names to the unsettling experiences of 'phantom pain' and

'flashbacks' and validates feelings of anger, responsibility, frustration, even relief, as well as the need to search for answers, reasons and cause. By addressing the concept of 'choice' and the impact of religious beliefs, misconceptions and age-old bias, LaRita helps uncover layers of cultural influence that often create barriers to healing. She shares anecdotes of military suicide loss, the compounded tragedy of murder/suicide and multiple suicide loss and how those left behind gained the strength to work through the extreme circumstance of their tragedies. She offers practical advice for protecting the parents marriage after a child's suicide, for meeting needs of bereaved children and for taking care of one's physical, emotional and spiritual self during acute grief. She acknowledges the evolution of a 'new normal; the adjustment to the physical and social environment suicide grievers must make to live beyond the death of their loved one and, as well, to live with the fact of suicide as the cause of the death. LaRita offers the reader suggestions for moving from being a victim to a survivor, and eventually, a "thrivor." In her book, *Finding Peace Without All The Pieces*, LaRita Archibald helps the reader place the pieces of their own loss into a mosaic that brings hope and healing just by reading it. She extends the promise that the overwhelming anguish of today will eventually subside into manageable sorrow, that the suicide of one deeply loved IS survivable and there is healing and peace waiting in the future. She takes the hand of suicide bereaved, lending the strength of her own healing, as she helps them cross crevasses of deep suffering and tread the rugged paths through mountains of grief toward a plateau of peace. All the while she comforts and encourages, telling them. "Follow me, dear survivor. I've made this bitter journey. I will show you the way."

*After the Storm* - Jill Morgan 2016-12-22

As a parent, protecting your child from anyone hurting them is a primary goal, but what happens when you are the one that has to give your child unfathomable, life-changing news about his father's suicide? Could I put the pieces of our broken son back together again? *After the Storm* is an emotional journey of a family trying to co-exist with the chaos of mental illness and ultimately a father's untimely death. Everyone's path through

the grief of suicide is unique and personal, but my journey challenged me to a search for answers, compassion, and understanding. My quest would take me to a medium for insight from the other side and then lead me to try to find out where the story of my son's father had started. As an adoptee, he longed his whole life to fill his dark void with answers. Perhaps, in his memory, I could follow the DNA trail to find the answers that had always been beyond his grasp and find a legacy for our son. Could we all find peace in the aftermath of the storm?

**Life Lessons** - Elisabeth Kübler-Ross 2014-08-12

A guide to living life in the moment uses lessons learned from the dying to help the living find the most enjoyment and happiness.

**Life After Suicide** - Jennifer Ashton, M.D. 2019-05-07

From the chief medical correspondent of ABC News, an eloquent, heartbreaking, yet hopeful memoir of surviving the suicide of a loved one, examining this dangerous epidemic and offering first-hand knowledge and advice to help family and friends find peace. Jennifer Ashton, M.D., has witnessed firsthand the impact of a loved one's suicide. When her ex-husband killed himself soon after their divorce, her world—and that of her children—was shattered. Though she held a very public position with one of the world's largest media companies, she was hesitant to speak about the personal trauma that she and her family experienced following his death. A woman who addresses the public regularly on intimate health topics, she was uncertain of revealing her devastating loss—the most painful thing she'd ever experienced. But with the high-profile suicides of Kate Spade and Anthony Bourdain, Dr. Ashton recognized the importance of talking about her experience and the power of giving voice to her grief. She shared her story with her Good Morning America family on air—an honest, heartbreaking revelation that provided comfort and solace to others, like her and her family, who have been left behind. In *Life After Suicide*, she opens up completely for the first time, hoping that her experience and words can inspire those faced with the unthinkable to persevere. Part memoir and part comforting guide that incorporates the latest insights from researchers and health professionals, *Life After Suicide* is both a call to arms against this

dangerous, devastating epidemic, and an affecting story of personal grief and loss. In addition, Dr. Ashton includes stories from others who have survived the death of a loved one by their own hand, showing how they survived the unthinkable and demonstrating the vital roles that conversation and community play in recovering from the suicide of a loved one. The end result is a raw and revealing exploration of a subject that's been taboo for far too long, providing support, information, and comfort for those attempting to make sense of their loss and find a way to heal.

**Making Peace with Suicide** - Adele Ryan McDowell 2012-07-31

Insightful, provocative, and compassionate, *Making Peace with Suicide: A Book of Hope, Understanding, and Comfort* takes a good hard look at the world-wide phenomena of suicide. This book is designed for anyone who has lost a loved one to suicide and felt that sucker punch of grief; for anyone who is in pain, walking unsteadily, and considering suicide as an option; and for anyone who works with, guides, or counsels those feeling suicidal and/or suffering the profound grief from a suicidal loss. *Making Peace with Suicide* includes stories of courage, vulnerability, and steadfastness from both the survivors of suicidal loss as well as the unique perspective of the formerly suicidal. It offers shared wisdom and coping strategies from those who have walked before you. It explores the factors leading to suicide and the reasons why some do and some don't leave suicide notes. *Making Peace with Suicide* sheds light on the phenomena of suicide vis-a-vis our teens, the military, new mothers, as an end-of-life choice, and asks if addiction is a form of slow suicide. It provides a seven-step healing process and opens the door to consider suicide and the soul, the heart lesson of suicide, and the energies of suicide. If suicidality has impacted your life, *Making Peace with Suicide* is a must-read. You will be guided through the unknown territory, given insights to allow understanding, stories to help you heal, and ways to make peace with a heart wide-open. *Making Peace with Suicide* is good medicine for the body, mind, and soul.

**Love Never Dies** - Dr. Jamie Turndorf 2015-08-25

"Guaranteed to give immense hope," this manual on reconnecting with

loved ones who have passed on “provides stunning evidence of the continuity of love and life” (Suzanne Giesemann, author of *Messages of Hope*) Famed relationship therapist, author, and media personality Dr. Jamie Turndorf—known worldwide as Dr. Love—shares the amazing true story of her spiritual reconnection with her beloved, deceased husband, internationally renowned former Jesuit priest Emile Jean Pin. Discovering for herself that relationships don’t end in death, Jamie recounts her remarkable experience where, through the depths of her grief after Jean’s sudden passing, her husband made his continued presence—and undying love—known. Drawing on these personal encounters, Jamie has created a groundbreaking new form of grief therapy that combines her acclaimed conflict-resolution techniques with after-death communication. The result: an unprecedented method that enables the bereaved to reconnect, resolve unfinished business, and make peace with the deceased. Filled with dozens of examples of spirit contact and communication, this book eliminates any doubt about life after death and shows that contact is ongoing. Loved ones in spirit don’t just linger briefly before going to “heaven” and disappearing from your life. Rather, heaven is a state, not a place, and your loved ones have eternity to support you and heal any issues left behind when they passed on. Come to recognize the numerous signs from spirit that you may have been missing. Learn to trust yourself and the process that’s right for you—not a shortened, artificial grief period prescribed by conventional doctors. Practice techniques for heightening your senses, expanding your awareness, and entering an open state, culminating in Jamie’s method

for Dialoguing with the Departed. When connection and love live on, fear is banished and relationships can grow and heal as never before. Begin opening your mind and your heart today!

*I Love Jesus, But I Want to Die* - Sarah J. Robinson 2021-05-11

A compassionate, shame-free guide for your darkest days “A one-of-a-kind book . . . to read for yourself or give to a struggling friend or loved one without the fear that depression and suicidal thoughts will be minimized, medicalized or over-spiritualized.”—Kay Warren, cofounder of Saddleback Church What happens when loving Jesus doesn’t cure you of depression, anxiety, or suicidal thoughts? You might be crushed by shame over your mental illness, only to be told by well-meaning Christians to “choose joy” and “pray more.” So you beg God to take away the pain, but nothing eases the ache inside. As darkness lingers and color drains from your world, you’re left wondering if God has abandoned you. You just want a way out. But there’s hope. In *I Love Jesus, But I Want to Die*, Sarah J. Robinson offers a healthy, practical, and shame-free guide for Christians struggling with mental illness. With unflinching honesty, Sarah shares her story of battling depression and fighting to stay alive despite toxic theology that made her afraid to seek help outside the church. Pairing her own story with scriptural insights, mental health research, and simple practices, Sarah helps you reconnect with the God who is present in our deepest anguish and discover that you are worth everything it takes to get better. Beautifully written and full of hard-won wisdom, *I Love Jesus, But I Want to Die* offers a path toward a rich, hope-filled life in Christ, even when healing doesn’t look like what you expect.

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