

David Kessler Grief Educator Training

david kessler grief educator training: Finding Meaning David Kessler, 2020-09-01 In this groundbreaking and “poignant” (Los Angeles Times) book, David Kessler—praised for his work by Maria Shriver, Marianne Williamson, and Mother Teresa—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 gained through decades of work with the grieving, Kessler introduces a critical sixth stage: meaning. 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 stage of grief—meaning. In *Finding Meaning*, Kessler shares the insights, collective wisdom, and powerful tools that will help those experiencing loss. “Beautiful, tender, and wise” (Katy Butler, author of *The Art of Dying Well*), *Finding Meaning* is “an excellent addition to grief literature that helps pave the way for steps toward healing” (School Library Journal).

david kessler grief educator training: On Grief and Grieving Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, David Kessler, 2014-08-12 Ten years after the death of Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, this commemorative edition of her final book combines practical wisdom, case studies, and the authors' own experiences and spiritual insight to explain how the process of grieving helps us live with loss. Includes a new introduction and resources section. Elisabeth Kübler-Ross's *On Death and Dying* changed the way we talk about the end of life. Before her own death in 2004, she and David Kessler completed *On Grief and Grieving*, which looks at the way we experience the process of grief. Just as *On Death and Dying* taught us the five stages of death—denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance—*On Grief and Grieving* applies these stages to the grieving process and weaves together theory, inspiration, and practical advice, including sections on sadness, hauntings, dreams, isolation, and healing. This is a fitting finale and tribute to the acknowledged expert on end-of-life matters (Good Housekeeping).

david kessler grief educator training: Grief 2 Growth Brian D Smith, 2019-07-08 Grief. We avoid talking about it. We avoid thinking about it. However, every one of us who lives long enough will experience it. Since you are reading this, you are likely experiencing grief at this moment. It is also likely you've given little thought as to how you were going to cope with grief when it came to you, and the pain caught you off guard. In *Grief 2 Growth*, Brian Smith explores what grief is, what you can expect while in grief, and how you can best cope with the universal human experience of grief. Grief is not an emotion. Grief is a container for a myriad of emotions that ebb and flow. Rather than a linear process, grief is more like a dance. Once Brian has explained what grief is and what you can expect from grief, Brian gives simple, practical methods for coping. You can do more than deal with grief. You can transform your pain into an opportunity for growth. When a great tragedy befalls us, we can see ourselves as either planted or buried. Being buried means we are done. Being planted means, we are in a position where growth is about to take place. Brian's approach to handling grief is rooted in a firm understanding of who we are as spiritual beings having a human experience. About The Author Brian became well acquainted with grief in 2015 after the sudden passing of his fifteen-year-old daughter Shayna. Brian first learned how to survive for the sake of his wife and surviving daughter. Brian studied in depth the nature of life and death and how to progress

through grief. Currently, Brian does volunteer work with organizations dedicated to helping parents heal from the passing of a child. Brian also operates a life coaching and small business consulting practice. You can find Brian at www.grief2growth.com. iversal human experience of grief. Grief is not an emotion, grief is a container for a myriad of emotions that ebb and flow (credit to R. Glenn Kelly for this insight). Once he has explained what grief is and what you can expect from grief, Brian gives simple, practical methods you can use to not only cope with grief but to transform your grief into an opportunity for growth. When a great tragedy befalls us, we can see ourselves as either planted or buried. Brian's approach to handling grief is rooted in a firm understanding of who we are as spiritual beings having a human experience. About The Author Brian became well acquainted with grief in 2015 after the sudden passing of his fifteen-year-old daughter Shayna. After turning inward to learn how to survive for the sake of his wife and daughter, Brian turned outward. Brian studied in depth the nature of life and death and how to progress through grief. Turning outward, Brian does volunteer work with organizations dedicated to helping parents heal from the passing of a child and in a life coaching and small business consulting practice.

david kessler grief educator training: The Needs of the Dying David Kessler, 2007-01-09 In gentle, compassionate language, *The Needs of the Dying* helps us through the last chapter of our lives. Author David Kessler has identified key areas of concern: the need to be treated as a living human being, the need for hope, the need to express emotions, the need to participate in care, the need for honesty, the need for spirituality, and the need to be free of physical pain. Examining the physical and emotional experiences of life-challenging illnesses, Kessler provides a vocabulary for family members and for the dying that allows them to communicate with doctors, with hospital staff, and with one another, and—at a time when the right words are exceedingly difficult to find—he helps readers find a way to say good-bye. Using comforting and touching stories, he provides information to help us meet the needs of a loved one at this important time in our lives.

david kessler grief educator training: You Can Heal Your Heart Louise Hay, David Kessler, 2014-02-04 In *You Can Heal Your Heart*, self-empowerment luminary Louise Hay and renowned grief and loss expert David Kessler have come together to start a conversation on healing after loss. Louise and David discuss the emotions and thoughts that occur when a relationship leaves you brokenhearted, a marriage ends in divorce, or a loved one dies. They will also help you develop greater self-awareness and compassion, providing you with the courage and tools to face many other types of losses and challenges, such as saying good-bye to a beloved pet, losing your job, coming to terms with a life-threatening illness or disease, and much more. With a perfect blend of Louise's affirmations and teachings on the power of your thoughts and David's many years of working with those in grief, this remarkable book will inspire an extraordinary new way of thinking, bringing profound love and joy into your life. You will not only learn how to harness the power of your grief to help you grow and find peace, but you will also discover that, yes, you can heal your heart.

david kessler grief educator training: Handbook of Social Justice in Loss and Grief Darcy L. Harris, Tashel C. Bordere, 2016-02-05 *The Handbook of Social Justice in Loss and Grief* is a scholarly work of social criticism, richly grounded in personal experience, evocative case studies, and current multicultural and sociocultural theories and research. It is also consistently practical and reflective, challenging readers to think through responses to ethically complex scenarios in which social justice is undermined by radically uneven opportunity structures, hierarchies of voice and privilege, personal and professional power, and unconscious assumptions, at the very junctures when people are most vulnerable—at points of serious illness, confrontation with end-of-life decision making, and in the throes of grief and bereavement. Harris and Bordere give the reader an active and engaged take on the field, enticing readers to interrogate their own assumptions and practices while increasing, chapter after chapter, their cultural literacy regarding important groups and contexts. *The Handbook of Social Justice in Loss and Grief* deeply and uniquely addresses a hot topic in the helping professions and social sciences and does so with uncommon readability.

david kessler grief educator training: Life Lessons Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, David Kessler, 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.

david kessler grief educator training: The Expanded Dialectical Behavior Therapy Skills Training Manual Lane Pederson, Cortney Sidwell Pederson, 2012 In addition to fresh updates on the classic modules of Mindfulness, Distress Tolerance, Emotion Regulation, and Interpersonal Effectiveness, this manual expands skills training into the areas of Dialectics, Shifting Thoughts, Building Routines, Problem- Solving, and Boundaries. Straight-forward explanations and useful worksheets make the skills accessible to clients. Practical guidance on clinical policies with program forms help therapists create save and structured treatment environments. Easy to read and highly practical, this definitive manual is an invaluable resource for clients and therapists across theoretical orientations.

david kessler grief educator training: Promoting Social and Emotional Learning Maurice J. Elias, 1997 The authors draw upon scientific studies, theories, site visits, nd their own extensive experiences to describe approaches to social and emotional learning for all levels.

david kessler grief educator training: An Exact Replica of a Figment of My Imagination Elizabeth McCracken, 2008-09-10 This is the happiest story in the world with the saddest ending, writes Elizabeth McCracken in her powerful, inspiring memoir. A prize-winning, successful novelist in her 30s, McCracken was happy to be an itinerant writer and self-proclaimed spinster. But suddenly she fell in love, got married, and two years ago was living in a remote part of France, working on her novel, and waiting for the birth of her first child. This book is about what happened next. In her ninth month of pregnancy, she learned that her baby boy had died. How do you deal with and recover from this kind of loss? Of course you don't -- but you go on. And if you have ever experienced loss or love someone who has, the company of this remarkable book will help you go on. With humor and warmth and unfailing generosity, McCracken considers the nature of love and grief. She opens her heart and leaves all of ours the richer for it.

david kessler grief educator training: Open to Hope Gloria Horsley, Heidi Horsley, 2018-08-15 Whether a death is sudden or anticipated, losing a loved one shakes us to our very core, destroying our belief in a just, safe, and predictable world. Grief often changes us quickly both physically and mentally. It is like being kidnapped and suddenly transported to a foreign land without luggage, a passport, or the language to make sense of what's happening. Even if you have a road map for getting through the pain and anguish, you still have to take the trip. The purpose of this book is to help you find threads of hope that will assist your recovery and help you carry on. By sharing inspirational stories, personal experiences, and professional advice from contributors to theOpen to Hope website, we trust that you will be comforted and inspired by learning how others dealt with their losses, what they saw as roadblocks, and how they handled them as well as what it has taken for them to not only survive, but thrive. We want to help you resume leading the life that you were meant to live--a life of satisfaction and one driven by a belief in your own personal power for change.

david kessler grief educator training: Grief, Dying, and Death Therese A. Rando, 1984 Provides both the theoretical background and the practical treatment interventions necessary for working with those who are bereaved or dying. Important topics such as anticipatory grief, postdeath mourning, and the stress of grief are described in detail. Special attention is given to grief caused by the death of a child or spouse, death by suicide, and children's grief.

david kessler grief educator training: Healing Your Holiday Grief Alan D Wolfelt, 2005-12-01 With compassionate insight, this handbook helps those in mourning through what can be the hardest time of year—the holiday season. Mourners will better understand their complex emotions after reading about such topics as honoring thoughts and feelings, creating new traditions, finding ways to de-stress, and incorporating healing rituals into the holiday season. This book's practical wisdom also covers issues such as decision-making during the holidays and coping with the blending of mourning and celebration. All of the answers and advice in this guide are provided in the popular 100 ideas format that features one idea per page, allowing readers to fully absorb each suggestion.

david kessler grief educator training: Healing Through Yoga Paul Denniston, 2022-01-18

For anyone who has suffered loss, a collection of meditations and poses for working through grief. So often, we think that grief lives only in our hearts and minds. But what about the emotions that weigh us down and the grief that gets stuck in our body? Our emotions need motion, and Healing Through Yoga is a unique, simple, and powerful way of healing. Grief Yoga founder Paul Denniston takes you through the stages of Awareness, Expression, Connection, Surrender, and Evolution with clear and compassionate instruction, poses, exercises with easy-to-follow photos, and meditations specifically designed to move you through that particular step. Learn how to release pain and suffering without expectation or judgment and reconnect to life, love, and strength. Even if you have never done yoga before, with Healing Through Yoga you can process your grief and use it as fuel for transformative healing. FOR READERS OF: *Healing After Loss*, *On Grief and Grieving*, *Chair Yoga*, *The Body Keeps the Score*, and *Grief Day by Day*. EXPERT AUTHOR: Paul Denniston is the founder of Grief Yoga, a program he created with David Kessler (co-author of *On Grief and Grieving*) and tours worldwide, working with bereavement groups, cancer support centers, addiction and Alzheimer's groups, and people dealing with breakups, divorce, and betrayal. Denniston has a mailing list of 100,000 subscribers, and he teaches a weekly class to the 18,000 members in his public Grief Facebook group. NOT JUST FOR YOGIS: Paul's audience is mostly made up of people who had never thought of yoga as a way to work through grief. This practice is not as much about physical flexibility as it is about emotional liberation. GREAT RESOURCE FOR HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS: Paul has taught this practice to over 10,000 therapists, counselors, and healthcare professionals around the world. A NEW TOOL FOR ALL TYPES OF LOSS: Paul teaches this class to workshops dealing with all kinds of loss, including breakups, divorce and betrayal, bereavement groups, cancer support centers, addiction groups, death by suicide, Alzheimer's support groups, bereaved parents and many more. This book can help with new and old losses and traumatic experiences that often go unattended. Perfect for: 18+, Yoga enthusiasts. grief help, self-help

david kessler grief educator training: *Modern Loss* Rebecca Soffer, Gabrielle Birkner, 2018-01-23 Inspired by the website that the New York Times hailed as redefining mourning, this book is a fresh and irreverent examination into navigating grief and resilience in the age of social media, offering comfort and community for coping with the mess of loss through candid original essays from a variety of voices, accompanied by gorgeous two-color illustrations and wry infographics. At a time when we mourn public figures and national tragedies with hashtags, where intimate posts about loss go viral and we receive automated birthday reminders for dead friends, it's clear we are navigating new terrain without a road map. Let's face it: most of us have always had a difficult time talking about death and sharing our grief. We're awkward and uncertain; we avoid, ignore, or even deny feelings of sadness; we offer platitudes; we send sympathy bouquets whittled out of fruit. Enter Rebecca Soffer and Gabrielle Birkner, who can help us do better. Each having lost parents as young adults, they co-founded *Modern Loss*, responding to a need to change the dialogue around the messy experience of grief. Now, in this wise and often funny book, they offer the insights of the *Modern Loss* community to help us cry, laugh, grieve, identify, and—above all—empathize. Soffer and Birkner, along with forty guest contributors including Lucy Kalanithi, singer Amanda Palmer, and CNN's Brian Stelter, reveal their own stories on a wide range of topics including triggers, sex, secrets, and inheritance. Accompanied by beautiful hand-drawn illustrations and witty how-to cartoons, each contribution provides a unique perspective on loss as well as a remarkable life-affirming message. Brutally honest and inspiring, *Modern Loss* invites us to talk intimately and humorously about grief, helping us confront the humanity (and mortality) we all share. Beginners welcome.

david kessler grief educator training: *Love Untethered* Vanessa May, 2022-12 *Love Untethered* is about holding on to hope and finding meaning and purpose again after a traumatic loss.

david kessler grief educator training: *Parenting Matters* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on

Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Supporting the Parents of Young Children, 2016-11-21

Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family—which includes all primary caregivers—are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8; universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States.

david kessler grief educator training: *Profit from the Positive: Proven Leadership Strategies to Boost Productivity and Transform Your Business, with a foreword by Tom Rath* DIGITAL AUDIO Margaret H. Greenberg, Senia Maymin, 2013-08-02 You're constantly challenged to grow your business, increase productivity, and improve quality—all while reducing or keeping budgets flat. So what's a manager to do? You've streamlined processes. You've restructured. You've sought customer and employee feedback. You've tried everything. Now, try something that works. *Profit from the Positive* is a practical, groundbreaking guide for business leaders, managers, executive coaches, and human resource professionals. Whether you lead three employees or 3,000, this book shows you how to increase productivity, collaboration, and profitability using the simple yet powerful tools from the new field of Positive Psychology. Featuring case studies of some of the most forward-thinking and successful companies today—Google, Zappos, and Amazon, to name a few—*Profit from the Positive* provides over two dozen evidence-based tools you can apply immediately. Learn how to: Set habits, not just goals Recognize the Achoo! effect Stop asking the wrong questions Hire for what's not on the resume Turn strengths into a team sport Preview, don't just review, performance The best part? These strategies don't cost a dime to implement! Trained by Dr. Martin Seligman, who is known as the father of Positive Psychology, Margaret Greenberg and Senia Maymin translate the scientific research and make it accessible to the business world.

david kessler grief educator training: Young People, Bereavement and Loss Jane Ribbens McCarthy, Julie Jessop, National Children's Bureau, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, 2005-01-01 Many young people have experienced the death of someone close to them. This wide-ranging review examines: • how young people discuss their experiences of bereavement. • the empirical evidence of bereavement as a 'risk factor' • the social and cultural contexts of bereavement, and approaches to education and intervention.

david kessler grief educator training: A Return to Love Marianne Williamson, 2016-06-13 Is it possible to propose a world formed by love and interpreted from a feeling of wonder without falling into the doctrines inherent in the different religious languages?

david kessler grief educator training: It's OK That You're Not OK Megan Devine,

2017-10-01 Challenging conventional wisdom on grief, a pioneering therapist offers a new resource for those experiencing loss When a painful loss or life-shattering event upends your world, here is the first thing to know: there is nothing wrong with grief. "Grief is simply love in its most wild and painful form," says Megan Devine. "It is a natural and sane response to loss." So, why does our culture treat grief like a disease to be cured as quickly as possible? In *It's OK That You're Not OK*, Megan Devine offers a profound new approach to both the experience of grief and the way we try to help others who have endured tragedy. Having experienced grief from both sides—as both a therapist and as a woman who witnessed the accidental drowning of her beloved partner—Megan writes with deep insight about the unspoken truths of loss, love, and healing. She debunks the culturally prescribed goal of returning to a normal, "happy" life, replacing it with a far healthier middle path, one that invites us to build a life alongside grief rather than seeking to overcome it. In this compelling and heartfelt book, you'll learn:

- Why well-meaning advice, therapy, and spiritual wisdom so often end up making it harder for people in grief
- How challenging the myths of grief—doing away with stages, timetables, and unrealistic ideals about how grief should unfold—allows us to accept grief as a mystery to be honored instead of a problem to solve
- Practical guidance for managing stress, improving sleep, and decreasing anxiety without trying to "fix" your pain
- How to help the people you love—with essays to teach us the best skills, checklists, and suggestions for supporting and comforting others through the grieving process

Many people who have suffered a loss feel judged, dismissed, and misunderstood by a culture that wants to "solve" grief. Megan writes, "Grief no more needs a solution than love needs a solution." Through stories, research, life tips, and creative and mindfulness-based practices, she offers a unique guide through an experience we all must face—in our personal lives, in the lives of those we love, and in the wider world. *It's OK That You're Not OK* is a book for grieving people, those who love them, and all those seeking to love themselves—and each other—better.

david kessler grief educator training: *Ethics in Psychology and the Mental Health Professions* Gerald P. Koocher, Patricia Keith-Spiegel, 2016 Revised edition of the authors' *Ethics in psychology and the mental health professions*, 2008.

david kessler grief educator training: **Trauma and Grief Component Therapy for Adolescents** William Saltzman, Christopher Layne, Robert Pynoos, Erna Olafson, Julie Kaplow, Barbara Boat, 2017-12-21 Developed by experts in trauma psychiatry and psychology and grounded in adolescent developmental theory, this is a modular, assessment-driven treatment that addresses the needs of adolescents facing trauma, bereavement, and accompanying developmental disruption. Created by the developers of the University of California, Los Angeles PTSD Reaction Index® and the Persistent Complex Bereavement Disorder Checklist, the book links clinicians with cutting-edge research in traumatic stress and bereavement, as well as ongoing training opportunities. This innovative guide offers teen-friendly coping skills, handouts, and specialized therapeutic exercises to reduce distress and promote adaptive developmental progression. Sessions can be flexibly tailored for group or individual treatment modalities; school-based, community mental health, or private practice settings; and different timeframes and specific client needs. Drawing on multidimensional grief theory, it offers a valuable toolkit for psychologists, psychiatrists, counsellors, and others who work with bereaved and traumatized adolescents. Engaging multicultural illustrations and extensive field-testing give this user-friendly manual international appeal.

david kessler grief educator training: Small Teaching James M. Lang, 2016-03-07 Employ cognitive theory in the classroom every day Research into how we learn has opened the door for utilizing cognitive theory to facilitate better student learning. But that's easier said than done. Many books about cognitive theory introduce radical but impractical theories, failing to make the connection to the classroom. In *Small Teaching*, James Lang presents a strategy for improving student learning with a series of modest but powerful changes that make a big difference—many of which can be put into practice in a single class period. These strategies are designed to bridge the chasm between primary research and the classroom environment in a way that can be implemented by any faculty in any discipline, and even integrated into pre-existing teaching techniques. Learn, for

example: How does one become good at retrieving knowledge from memory? How does making predictions now help us learn in the future? How do instructors instill fixed or growth mindsets in their students? Each chapter introduces a basic concept in cognitive theory, explains when and how it should be employed, and provides firm examples of how the intervention has been or could be used in a variety of disciplines. Small teaching techniques include brief classroom or online learning activities, one-time interventions, and small modifications in course design or communication with students.

david kessler grief educator training: Brief Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy for Suicide Prevention Craig J. Bryan, M. David Rudd, 2018-06-13 An innovative treatment approach with a strong empirical evidence base, brief cognitive-behavioral therapy for suicide prevention (BCBT) is presented in step-by-step detail in this authoritative manual. Leading treatment developers show how to establish a strong collaborative relationship with a suicidal patient, assess risk, and immediately work to establish safety. Proven interventions are described for building emotion regulation and crisis management skills and dismantling the patient's suicidal belief system. The book includes case examples, sample dialogues, and 17 reproducible handouts, forms, scripts, and other clinical tools. The large-size format facilitates photocopying; purchasers also get access to a webpage where they can download and print the reproducible materials.

david kessler grief educator training: Career Clarity Lisa Miller, 2020-11-17 Wish you could find the right job for you? Feel like you're endlessly searching for a dream role that will pay the bills? Thinking to yourself, If not this, then what? Drawing on research, personal anecdotes, and first-hand experience coaching more than 500 individuals through career transitions, Career Clarity walks you through a simple yet powerful approach to help you find fulfilling work. Learn an agile strategy for defining success on your own terms, identifying roles that fit your values, and transitioning into energizing work that lets you grow. Inside this life-changing and interactive book, you'll discover sustainable strategies to help map what's next, including: Understanding the step-by-step process to figure out what you truly want Seeing and valuing your unique gifts in a brand new way Testing several potential career ideas to determine the ideal fit for you Executing a successful job search if you have limited industry experience Completing a fulfilling career shift with intentionality and a bigger vision Filled with practical exercises and real-life examples from career changers who made big shifts with huge payoffs, there's no need to try to figure it out all on your own anymore. Career Clarity is the soulful framework you need to feel empowered and confident in your next career move - no matter where it leads you.

david kessler grief educator training: Harm Reduction Psychotherapy Andrew Tatarsky, 2007-06-10 This ground-breaking volume provides readers with both an overview of harm reduction therapy and a series of ten case studies, treated by different therapists, that vividly illustrate this treatment approach with a wide variety of clients. Harm reduction is a framework for helping drug and alcohol users who cannot or will not stop completely—the majority of users—reduce the harmful consequences of use. Harm reduction accepts that abstinence may be the best outcome for many but relaxes the emphasis on abstinence as the only acceptable goal and criterion of success. Instead, smaller incremental changes in the direction of reduced harmfulness of drug use are accepted. This book will show how these simple changes in emphasis and expectation have dramatic implications for improving the effectiveness of psychotherapy in many ways. From the Foreword by Alan Marlatt, Ph.D.: “This ground-breaking volume provides readers with both an overview of harm reduction therapy and a series of ten case studies, treated by different therapists, that vividly illustrate this treatment approach with a wide variety of clients. In his introduction, Andrew Tatarsky describes harm reduction as a new paradigm for treating drug and alcohol problems. Some would say that harm reduction embraces a paradigm shift in addiction treatment, as it has moved the field beyond the traditional abstinence-only focus typically associated with the disease model and the ideology of the twelve-step approach. Others may conclude that the move toward harm reduction represents an integration of what Dr. Tatarsky describes as the “basic principles of good clinical practice” into the treatment of addictive behaviors. “Changing addiction behavior is often a complex and complicated

process for both client and therapist. What seems to work best is the development of a strong therapeutic alliance, the right fit between the client and treatment provider. The role of the harm reduction therapist is closer to that of a guide, someone who can provide support and

david kessler grief educator training: 10 Principles for Doing Effective Couples Therapy (Norton Series on Interpersonal Neurobiology) Julie Schwartz Gottman, John M. Gottman, 2015-10-26 From the country's leading couple therapist duo, a practical guide to what makes it all work. In *10 Principles for Doing Effective Couples Therapy*, two of the world's leading couple researchers and therapists give readers an inside tour of what goes on inside the consulting rooms of their practice. They have been doing couples work for decades and still find it challenging and full of learning experiences. This book distills the knowledge they've gained over their years of practice into ten principles at the core of good couples work. Each principle is illustrated with a clinically compiled case plus personal side-notes and storytelling. Topics addressed include: • You know that you need to "treat the relationship," but how are you supposed to get at something as elusive as "a relationship"? • How do you empathize with both clients if they have opposite points of view? Later on, if they end up separating does that mean you've failed? Are you only successful if you keep couples together? • Compared to an individual client, a relationship is an entirely different animal. What should you do first? What should you look for? What questions should you ask? If clients give different answers, who should you believe? • What are you supposed to do with all the emotional and personal history that your clients stir up in you? • How can you make your work research-based? No one who works with couples will want to be without the insight, guidance, and strategies offered in this book.

david kessler grief educator training: *How to Carry What Can't Be Fixed* Megan Devine, 2021-08-10 An illustrated journal for meeting grief with honesty and kindness—honoring loss, rather than packing it away With her breakout book *It's OK That You're Not OK*, Megan Devine struck a chord with thousands of readers through her honest, validating approach to grief. In her same direct, no-platitudes style, she now offers *How to Carry What Can't Be Fixed*—a journal filled with unique, creative ways to open a dialogue with grief itself. "Being allowed to tell the truth about your grief is an incredibly powerful act," she says. "This journal enables you to tell your whole story, without the need to tack on a happy ending where there isn't one." Grief is a natural response to death and loss—it's not an illness to be cured or a problem to be fixed. This workbook contains no clichés, timetables, or checklists of stages to get through; it won't help you "move past" or put your loss behind you. Instead, you'll find encouragement, self-care exercises, and daily tools, including: • Writing prompts to help you honor your pain and heartbreak • On-the-spot practices for tough situations—like grocery store trips, the sleepless nights, and being the "awkward guest" • The art of healthy distraction and self-care • What you can do when you worry that "moving on" means "letting go of love" • Practical advice for fielding the dreaded "How are you doing?" question • What it means to find meaning in your loss • How to hold joy and grief at the same time • Tear-and-share resources to help you educate friends and allies • The "Griever's Bill of Rights," and much more Your grief, like your love, belongs to you. No one has the right to dictate, judge, or dismiss what is yours to live. *How to Carry What Can't Be Fixed* is a journal and everyday companion to help you enter a conversation with your grief, find your own truth, and live into the life you didn't ask for—but is here nonetheless.

david kessler grief educator training: *Sammy's Story* Erica H. Sirrine Ph D., 2017-04-06 Written for pre-school and elementary age children, *Sammy's Story* details the journey of a seven-year-old girl whose life changes when her father is diagnosed with cancer. This picture book addresses various aspects of serious illness, death, and dying that adults often find challenging to discuss with their children. Using language young children can understand, Sammy explains concepts such as cancer, chemotherapy, and the disease process. Sammy beautifully teaches the reader that even though her father may die, their love and memories will live on forever. In this journey of the heart, children and adults are reminded that illness and death can never overshadow the light of love. Written by a children's grief counselor, *Sammy's Story* approaches sensitive topics

in a manner that encourages open conversations and promotes healthy coping strategies.--Provided by publisher.

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