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**Sadness** Z.B. Hill,2014-11-17 Learn from your sad feelings. We all feel sad sometimes. Maybe your best friend moved away. Maybe you failed to do as well as you had hoped at something. Maybe it's just one of those gray days when everything seems sad! Those sad feelings come from chemical reactions inside your brain. They may not feel very pleasant—but all your emotions, including sadness, are actually designed to help you. Find out what triggers sadness and why. Discover how you can cope with sadness—and what you can learn from it.

**The Science of Sadness** David Huron,2024-05-07 An accessible, scientific account of grief, melancholy, and nostalgia in human life and their broader lessons for understanding emotions in general. The Science of Sadness proposes an original scientific account of grief, melancholy, and nostalgia, advocating a unique ethological approach to these familiar, woeful emotions. One of the leading scholars in the psychology of music and music cognition, David Huron draws on hundreds of studies from physiology, medicine, neuroscience, psychology, anthropology, and the arts to resolve long-standing problems that have stymied modern emotion research. A careful examination of sadness-related behaviors reveals their biological and social functions, which Huron uses to formulate a new theory about how emotions in general are displayed and interpreted. We've all shed tears of joy, tears of grief, tears of pain. While different emotions often share the same weepy display, Huron identifies the single function that unites them. He suggests how weeping emerged over the course of human evolution, explores the contrasting cultural manifestations of sadness, and chronicles humanity's changing interpretations of sadness over time. Huron also explains the various ways cultures recruit and reshape involuntary emotional displays for different social purposes, and he offers a compelling narrative of what makes tragic arts so appealing. Though sadness is typically regarded as the very antithesis of happiness, The Science of Sadness draws attention to the important roles that grief, melancholy, and nostalgia play in human well-being.

*Sometimes When I'm Sad* Deborah Serani,2020-12-16 A sensitive and supportive story to help young children recognize and cope with sadness. “Now when I get sad, I still cry sometimes. I still hide sometimes. But only for a little while. Because now I know ways to feel better.” Sadness can be an overwhelming emotion, especially for young children. But it's important to know when sadness can be overcome, and when it's indicative of a greater problem. *Sometimes When I'm Sad* is an invaluable self-help resource that helps children identify sadness or depression and offers helpful ways to manage it, such as: Talk about it with a parent or a trusted adult or counselor Draw the sadness with crayons Release tension by squishing clay Run and jump around outside Observe nature The word depression is never used in the gentle, child-focused text, but this simple story offers an entrance point for both adults and children to identify and address childhood depression symptoms early. This timely resource is a wonderfully gentle way to take steps toward banishing the stigma around mental illness. A special section at the back of the book provides support for adults, from an explanation of the difference between sadness and depression to helpful tools to manage the illness. Especially useful for counselors, social workers, teachers, parents, and any other adults caring for children who struggle with dark feelings. *Sometimes When* Collection With quiet, sensitive illustrations, the *Sometimes When* collection helps young children work through big feelings, such as sadness and anger. The stories are accessible to children and grounded in research from an author with over thirty years of experience as a clinical psychologist. A special section at the back of each book provides more information and activities to help young children work through their feelings.

*The Moral Psychology of Sadness* Anna Gotlib,2017-11-30 This book offers both an introduction to the methods and language of moral psychology as a philosophical field, and to sadness as an emotion.

When Sadness is at Your Door Eva Eland,2019-01-29 A comforting primer in emotional literacy and mindfulness that suggests we approach the feeling of sadness as if it is our guest. Sadness can be scary and confusing at any age! When we feel sad, especially for long periods of time, it can seem as if the sadness is a part of who we are--an overwhelming, invisible, and scary sensation. In *When Sadness Is at Your Door*, Eva Eland brilliantly approaches this feeling as if it is a visitor. She gives it a shape and a face, and encourages the reader to give it a name, all of which helps to demystify it and distinguish it from ourselves. She suggests activities to do with it, like sitting quietly, drawing, and going outside for a walk. The beauty of this approach is in the respect the book has for the feeling, and the absence of a narrative that encourages the reader to get over it or indicates that it's bad, both of which are anxiety-producing notions. Simple illustrations that recall the classic style of Crockett Johnson (Harold and the Purple Crayon) invite readers to add their own impressions. Eva Eland's debut picture book is a great primer in mindfulness and emotional literacy, perfect for kids navigating these new feelings--and for adult readers tackling the feelings themselves!

*The Positive Power of Sadness* Ron Johnson Ph.D.,Deb Brock Ph.D.,2017-03-09 Written by two clinical psychologists with nearly a century of combined experience, this book explains how people who suffer from depression, anxiety, or undue anger can overcome these difficulties by allowing the normal process of grieving to occur. Sadness is generally characterized as a negative emotion, yet experiencing sadness plays a positive and key role in achieving and maintaining mental health and in avoiding anxiety, depression, and anger. Indeed, sadness can be understood as a normal and necessary feeling that always occurs when one loses something that is loved. *The Positive Power of Sadness* examines the experience of sadness, taking into account the personal, relational, and neurological factors of sadness; explains the cultural reasons that many resist feeling sad and consequently displace sadness into secondary processes; and provides a practical and systematic way to overcome anger, anxiety, and depression by allowing the normal process of being sad to occur. This simple paradigm of love and loss causing joy and sorrow in tandem is founded on solid research, carefully considered theory, and extensive experience and will serve to stimulate further thought and writing. Professional therapists, psychologists, counselors, teachers, and clergy who work with people in various settings will find this enlightening reading, as will general readers seeking self-help or possessing an interest in psychological functioning or relational difficulties.

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A Shelter for Sadness Anne Booth,2022-06-07 This poignant and heartwarming story explores the many faces of sadness and addresses the importance of mental health in a child-friendly way. A small boy creates a shelter for his sadness so that he can visit it whenever he needs to, and the two of them can cry, talk, or just sit. The boy knows that one day his sadness may come out of the shelter, and together they will look out at the world and see how beautiful it is. In this timely consideration of emotional wellbeing, Anne Booth has created a beautiful depiction of allowing time and attention for difficult feelings. Stunningly atmospheric illustrations by David Litchfield personify sadness as a living being, allowing young readers to more easily connect with the story's themes of emotional literacy.

*Speaking of Sadness* David A. Karp,2016-10-14 *Speaking of Sadness*, based on fifty in-depth interviews, provides first-hand accounts of the depression experience while discovering clear regularities in the ways that personal identities are shaped over the course of an

illness career. The new edition of the book is highlighted by a thoroughly new and extensive introduction--

**Sadness** Tamra B. Orr,2016-08 Introduces readers to the emotion of sadness, looking into what it is, when it happens, why it can happen, and how it comes and goes.

A Shelter for Sadness Anne Booth,2021-02-25 Sadness has come to live with me and I am building it a shelter. I am building a shelter for my sadness and welcoming it inside. A small boy creates a shelter for his sadness, a safe space where Sadness is welcome, where it can curl up small, or be as big as it can be, where it can be noisy or quiet, or anything in between. The boy can visit the shelter whenever he needs to, every day, sometimes every hour, and the two of them will cry and talk or just sit, saying nothing. And the boy knows that one day Sadness may come out of the shelter, and together they will look out at the world, and see how beautiful it is. A poignant and heart-warming picture book exploring the importance of making space and time for our own griefs, small or large, sensitively visualized with David Litchfield's stunning illustration. Anne Booth was inspired to write this book by the words of Etty Hillesum, a Holocaust victim who wrote: 'Give your sorrow all the space and shelter in yourself that is its due, for if everyone bears grief honestly and courageously, the sorrow that now fills the world will abate. But if you do instead reserve most of the space inside you for hatred and thoughts of revenge-from which new sorrows will be born for others-then sorrow will never cease in this world. And if you have given sorrow the space it demands, then you may truly say: life is beautiful and so rich.' (Esther 'Etty' Hillesum (15 Jan 1914 - 30 Nov 1943))

**How to Be Sad** Helen Russell,2021-10-05 In any human life there are going to be periods of unhappiness. That is part of the human experience. Learning how to be sad is a natural first step in how to be happier.—Meik Wiking, CEO of the Happiness Research Institute How to Be Sad is a poignant, funny, and deeply practical guide to better navigating one of our most misunderstood human emotions. It's a must-read for anyone looking to improve their happiness by befriending the full range of their own feelings. - Laurie Santos, Chandrika and Ranjan Tandon Professor of Psychology at Yale University and host of The Happiness Lab podcast An expert on the pursuit of happiness combines her powerful personal story with surprising research and expert advice to reveal the secret of finding joy: allowing sadness to enrich your life and relationships. Helen Russell has researched sadness from the inside out for her entire life. Her earliest memory is of the day her sister died. Her parents divorced soon after, and her mother didn't receive the help she needed to grieve. Coping with her own emotional turmoil—including struggles with body image and infertility—she's endured professional and personal setbacks as well as relationships that have imploded in truly spectacular ways. Even the things that brought her the greatest joy—like eventually becoming a parent—are fraught with challenges. While devoting a career to writing books on happiness, Helen discovered just how many people are terrified of sadness. But the key to happiness is unhappiness—by allowing ourselves to experience pain, we learn to truly appreciate and embrace joy. How to Be Sad is a memoir about living with sadness, as well as an upbeat manifesto for change that encourages us to accept and express our emotions, both good and bad. Interweaving Helen's personal testimony with the latest research on sadness—from psychologists, geneticists, neuroscientists and historians—as well as the experiences of writers, comics, athletes and change-makers from around the world, this vital and inspiring guide explores why we get sad, what makes us feel this way, and how it can be a force for good. Timely and essential, How to Be Sad is about how we can better look after ourselves and each other, simply by getting smarter about sadness.

**Sad** Sarah Medina,2007 Explores why children may feel sad, ways they can recognize sadness, and how they should act when sad.

Faking Happiness, Feeling Sadness Jenifer Licate, 2024-04-09 Will Anika ever feel happy again? She has her doubts. Sadness is a feeling Anika cannot shake. She feels as if her life has no purpose or passion. Her unhappiness has been with her for so long, she's forgotten what joy feels like. Still, she tries to put on a happy face. She fakes being happy for the sake of her friends and family. But they're starting to see cracks in her cheerful façade, and Anika doesn't have the energy to keep on pretending. With support and encouragement from her two best friends, Anika agrees to talk with a school counselor. She hopes for a quick fix, a speedy remedy, a permanent cure. But she soon learns that the path to feeling better is a process that may require patience, practice, and effort. *Faking Happiness, Feeling Sadness* is a dramatic, empowering chapter book that gives young readers, especially girls, the hope and guidance they need to work through uncomfortable feelings and find emotional relief. Educators and group leaders can supplement the story with a Teacher and Counselor Activity Guide. The guide provides self-reflection questions and group activities to thoughtfully engage readers with the content, which includes strategies for coping with sadness, such as meditation, exercise, healthy eating, vision boards, journaling, and joy seeking. Award-winning author and school counselor Jennifer Licate's celebrated series, *Navigating Friendships*, also includes these popular titles: *Why Is Drama Always Following Me?*, *Why Is He Spreading Rumors About Me?*, *My Anxiety Is Messing Things Up*, *He's Not Just Teasing!*, *I Lost My BFF*, and *Am I Weird?*

**Sadness Workshop** Stevie Edwards, 2023-03-27 Stevie Edwards' *Sadness Workshop*, a winner of the 2016 Button Poetry Prize, explores love, lust, womanhood, and vulnerability. Each poem is daring and honest, shattering cultural expectations and stereotypes. Edwards' refreshing and bold stance will appeal to readers everywhere.

**The Uses of Sadness** Karen Masman, 2010-07 Being sad doesn't necessarily mean you're depressed. Discover how much sadness can do for you creativity, your future, your relationships, your work, your dreams.

Sadness or Depression? Jerome C. Wakefield, Steeves Demazeux, 2015-12-21 The World Health Organization states that depression is the leading cause of disability worldwide, and predicts that by 2030 the epidemic of depression raging across the world will be the single biggest contributor to the overall burden of disease of all health conditions. Yet this gloomy picture masks a number of paradoxes concerning the diagnosis and cultural interpretation of depression that appear to challenge the claimed prevalence rates on which it is based. This book's essays by some of the world's leading researchers and scholars on depression explores these anomalies in detail from multidisciplinary and multicultural perspectives, and in doing so reshapes the debate on the nature of depression that is currently under way in the US and abroad. At the book's core is the exploration from the multiple perspectives of a key dilemma: is the epidemic of depression real or is it just apparent? In particular, could it be the result of criteria laid down in the official American classification system of mental disorders, the DSM, interacting with cultural changes to reshape our view of melancholy, pathologizing what were formerly normal symptoms of grief or intense sadness? The debate over the DSM's conception of depression has an international relevance, with the WHO's upcoming revisions to its International Classification of Diseases requiring coordination with the DSM. This collection of perspectives has an unprecedented international dimension, as scholars from Europe and around the world join US academics to explore a central and controversial element of contemporary psychiatric diagnosis - and one that has enormous practical implications for the future of mental health care and how we view our emotions. The book's accessible essays will make it useful to scholars, practitioners, and students across a wide range of disciplines.

**The Sorrow Sea - A Book About Sadness for Kids** Amanda Greenslade, 2019-07-31 Help children learn how to acknowledge big

feelings, talk about sadness and try to focus on positive aspects of their lives. The Sorrow Sea: A Book About Sadness for Kids is for children who need to know they are not alone. Other people care and can help them. A powerful ice-breaker for opening discussions about feelings of grief, guilt, misery and sadness, this book can be read to young children and used to teach big words like 'emotion' and 'mindset'. It can be read by older children and used by therapists to build a child's awareness of their own emotions. This book is not about depression nor should it replace the one-on-one coaching of doctors, psychologists and other professionals; in fact, it encourages readers to seek help when needed.

**Malignant Sadness** Lewis Wolpert, 2011-05-05 'An excellent book, the most objective short account I know of all the various approaches to depression.' Anthony Storr Several years ago, Lewis Wolpert had a severe episode of depression. Despite a happy marriage and successful scientific career, he could think only of suicide. When he did recover, he became aware of the stigma attached to depression - and just how difficult it was to get reliable information. With characteristic candour and determination he set about writing this book, an acclaimed investigation into the causes and treatments of depression, which formed the basis for a BBC TV series. This paperback edition features a new introduction, in which Wolpert discusses the reaction to his book and BBC series, and recounts his own recurring struggle with depression.

Sadness and Happiness Robert Pinsky, 1975-12-21 From Sadness and Happiness: Poems by Robert Pinsky: CEREMONY FOR ANY BEGINNING Robert Pinsky ? Against weather, and the random Harpies--mood, circumstance, the laws Of biography, chance, physics-- The unseasonable soul holds forth, Eager for form as a renowned Pedant, the emperor's man of worth, Hereditary arbiter of manners. Soul, one's life is one's enemy. As the small children learn, what happens Takes over, and what you were goes away. They learn it in sardonic soft Comments of the weather, when it sharpens The hard surfaces of daylight: light Winds, vague in direction, like blades Lavishing their brilliant strokes All over a wrecked house, The nude wallpaper and the brute Intelligence of the torn pipes. Therefore when you marry or build Pray to be untrue to the plain Dominance of your own weather, how it keeps Going even in the woods when not A soul is there, and how it implies Always that separate, cold Splendidness, uncouth and unkind-- On chilly, unclouded mornings, Torrential sunlight and moist air, Leafage and solid bark breathing the mist.

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