



LOVE

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Dementia

Finding Hope in the Caregiver's Journey

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For many families, a diagnosis of dementia is an closing. For Deborah Shouse, it was a starting, “My mom taught me how exactly to celebrate and appreciate what we've right now. Strong, fluid business and tender writing distinguish this purposeful and compelling read, that is filled with practical suggestions, compassionate support, and unforeseen insights.s dementia, Deborah discovered compassion, deepening love, and increased reference to her mom and her family. Through her mother'Deborah Shouse's writing has appeared in the Washington Post, Christian Research Monitor, Reader's Digest, Newsweek, Woman's Day, Hemispheres, Family members Circle, Spirituality & Wellness, Chicago Tribune, and Ms.' Love in the Land of Dementia offers hope to family, friends, and care partners of people who you live with memory reduction. She writes a every week column on love tales for the Kansas City Superstar, and has co-authored Working Woman's Communications Survival Instruction, which is in its fifth printing, and Antiquing for Dummies. She has written several memoirs and business books and provides been featured in greater than a dozen Poultry Soup books.



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A GOOD and Compassionate Watch of Dementia Care Shouse shares her journey while a caregiver in her beautiful publication. I've read a number of books on caregiving, and this one stands out because of the extraordinary character displayed by the writer. Watching a mother or father transform due to dementia can be an earth-shattering experience. we loved it. She writes beautiful prose that is smart, insightful and most significantly compassionate. The tone is indeed remarkable. She displays curiosity, respect, humor, and affection towards her mother--and her dad. She shares a little bit about their lives together in order to offer context. Each chapter is a meditation about the type of the changing romantic relationship, which she grounds in specific occasions and conversations. The book shows that those with dementia and their caregivers can find positive moments together regardless of the real problems of dementia. Like in the Land of Dementia. I love this book so well that I've two copies: someone to share, and something that remains with me. Fantastic! This book gave great advice from someone who have been through this with a close relative. This Kind of Love is Good For All of Us Deborah offers invited us into her tale. By listening and trying to understand, a few of her stories from when she was raised are great. I anticipate the chance of hearing a new story and usually welcome the old types. That is simply her method of communicating. I today enjoy my visit with her. I've recommended this reserve to all my friends! worthwhile This firsthand sensitive, loving account of Deborah Shouse's experience with her mother's dementia will be inspirational and supportive for relatives and buddies of someone with dementia. For medical staff and social employees, she provides an insight in to the challenges loved ones encounter. Deborah doesn't gloss over the complications. She does, as her title implies, supply the reader positive known reasons for maintaining romantic relationships and not providing into discouragement or despair. IF you know anyone with dementia this is essential read book The author did a fantastic job describing the life of someone coping with dementia. It was very helpful and comforting if you ask me. I bought a duplicate for all my siblings! Would highly recommend it. She writes through eyes of love and caring. She has obviously taken the trip she writes about! It is excellently written. Decent read but repetitive This book was an easy read because of the short chapters, but overall it was very repetitive. this is one i recommend. Rather than being conquer with sorrow, Shouse takes this experience as a chance to explore how to love her mother in new ways. It is real life. Read in one sitting down!" Deborah pulls the reader's awareness towards what really matters about humanity and interactions: pleasure, persistence with kindness, connectedness in the moment, not by preventing the road, but by taking the road much less traveled, with courage and humor. This reserve was so beneficial to me as I suffered with my mom's dementia. Five Stars Such an excellent account of this horrible experience so many proceed through. Would recommend it. It is definitely right on! Got this reserve after putting my mother in a memory treatment facility. It explained how to get joy out of my go to with my mother-in-law instead of dreading to need to visit her. She actually is willing to explore the complicated elements of Alzheimer's with a creative eye and heart. When she washes her mom's sparkly t-shirt and becomes protected in glitter, she smiles and wears it bravely, making the globe an improved place. When she feels the solid desire for a fresh mother, she appears deeper, and discovers the mother she truly wants is her own, exactly the way she actually is. When she wonders if giving her mom a doll to deal with is ok, she sees the positive effect on her mom, and says "needless to say. It brought back our life encounters with mother. Ice cream goes a long way as well. She was telling my story Thank you for writing so well We Have to find a cure for AD great easy read with a spot As a pastor i alway look for well written, easy to read, incites into life's burdens. I can see how it would be therapeutic for a lot of to read about someone elses knowledge with this awful disease. Yes, I came across it to be very saddening but also just a little drawn out.



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