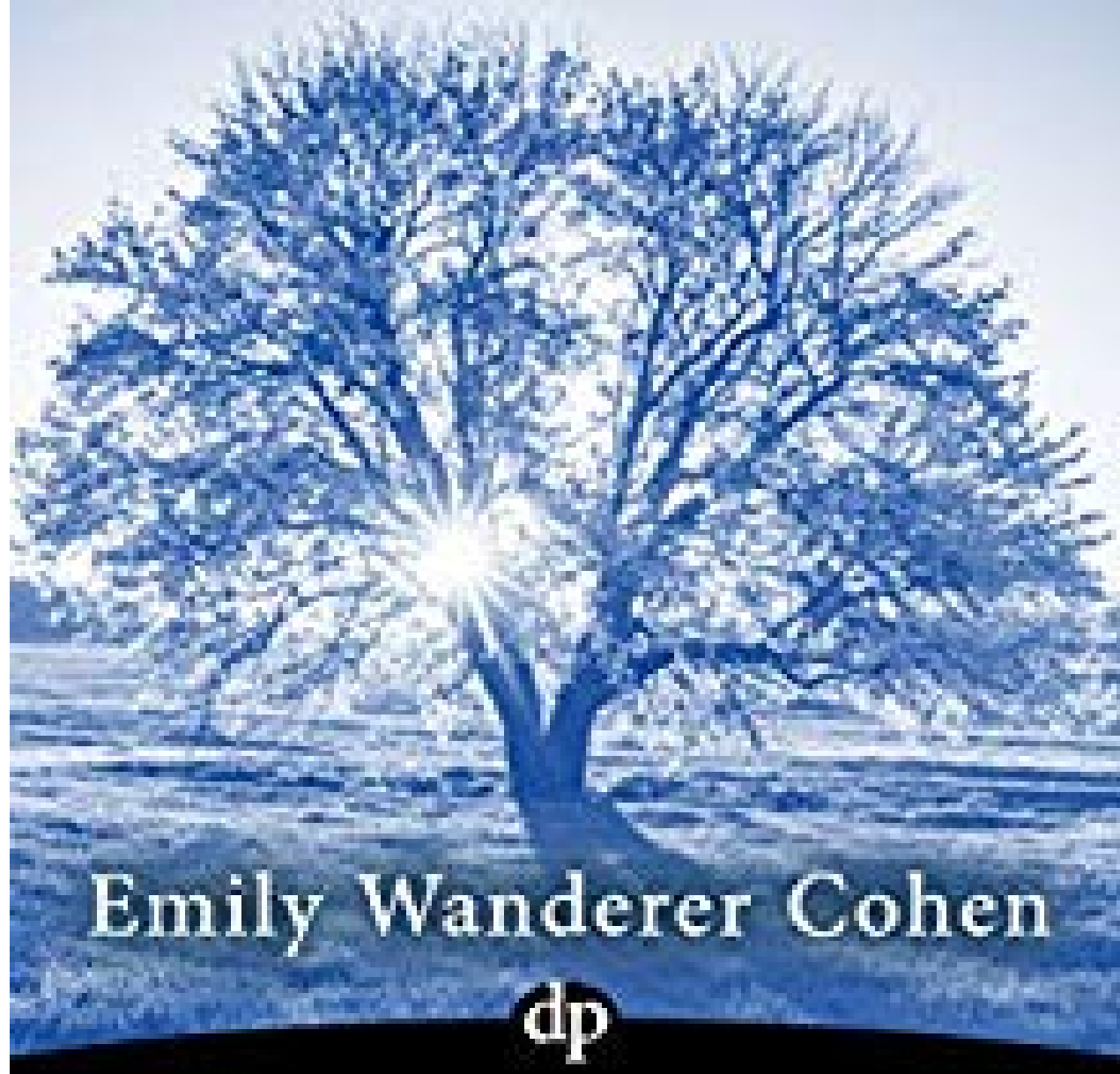


# From Generation *to* Generation

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TRAUMA THROUGH STORYTELLING



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## From Generation to Generation: Healing Intergenerational Trauma Through Storytelling



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re a second-generation (2G) or third-generation (3G) Holocaust survivor—Most kids and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors felt the omnipresence of the Holocaust throughout their childhood and for many, the spectre of the Holocaust continues to loom huge through the phenomenon of “Understand how Holocaust and other trauma survivors transmit their trauma with their kids and grandchildren• or “transgenerational” trauma. In her publication, *From Generation to Generation: Curing Intergenerational Trauma Through Storytelling*, Emily Wanderer Cohen connects the dots between her behaviors and choices and her mother’s Holocaust encounters. Plus, the prompts at the end of each chapter allow you to explore your own intergenerational trauma and commence your healing trip.and sometimes gut-wrenching—re prepared to heal from that trauma, you will need to learn this book. In some vivid, emotional—This book can help you:•intergenerational”Replace anger and resentment with forgiveness—re not alone in your feelings and emotions •Uncover your own intergenerational trauma and particular triggers•re experiencing intergenerational trauma of any kind—Identify that you’and begin the healing processPart memoir and part self-discovery, if you’Heal your intergenerational trauma and live a far more fulfilling and empowered life!or you’Stop the cycle of intergenerational trauma in your family•and you’tales, she illustrates the way the Holocaust continues to have an impact on current and potential generations.



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An insightful introspection Ms. I am not a Holocaust survivor, and my bloodstream relatives weren't affected straight – we were already living the United States. I hope many temples, schools, book clubs, etc choose to read this short yet powerful book. Rosa's mom (my wife's grandmother, of blessed memory space) lived "underground" in Berlin through the battle, hiding her Jewishness and living by her wits. The abuse suffered at the hands of her mother is truly horrendous and my center broke for that teenage woman in Portland Oregon who simply wanted to be like every other late 70's / early 80's teenager. Equal parts art and invitation Powerful and shifting. Emily's reserve resonated with me, because I \*didn't\* possess her Mutti. The tales that Emily relates brings that generation home to me, and I wonder what Granny could have thought about Mutti's tales, her constant head games, her immediate hatred of any clothing with stripes, her food issues, and her romantic relationship to Judaism. This tale will have a direct effect on many and offer support for those who have shared identical experiences. I especially like the thinking factors by the end of each chapter. A few of them I can solution, like those about punishment for siblings, or moving down unrealistic goals to my own child. Others I can't relate with, like the questions about clothes (we didn't have any of the problems Emily writes about) or about family members secrets (we were very open – at least, as far as I understand). To the bigger picture: I can recommend this publication to every person whose family includes a story that includes some pain, trauma, shame, or embarrassment – and which means \*every\* person. It so happens that Emily and I talk about an identical ethnic background, and thus our family stories are similar. However, whether you're an Arizona Navajo (like friends), a Cambodian refugee (like our neighbors), or anyone, you have painful tales to learn from, and painful stories to move down. "From Era to Generation" can help you believe different about those stories, and about storytelling. It really is extremely brave for Ms. Heartbreaking and Riveting Reading "From Era to Generation" I came across myself crying one second and consumed with anger the next. Wanderer Cohen to share her childhood trauma as the girl of a Holocaust Survivor and a gift that she is willing to give others who are also kids or grandchildren of Survivors. Prior to the retelling of her mother's harrowing tale of enslavement in focus camps, her escape, and then ultimately her settling in the us, the reader is exposed to the horrors which can be visited upon the children along with the authors discovery of the surprising existence events her mother chose never to reveal. Granny (as we called her ) and I couldn't communicate straight – she didn't speak English, and I didn't speak German. If you are not a child of Survivor, these same queries may just help you have a better knowledge of your friends who are. For anybody who have walked a similar path to the writer will find the questions by the end of every chapter helpful. It is sad to think about the things we usually do not share with or see about those closest to us. I admire the courage it had taken for Emily Wanderer Cohen to finally talk about her story with the world. Cutting the Cord, Never Forgetting, But Forgiving In this deeply personal story, Emily Wanderer Cohen shines a light on how the trauma of the Holocaust lives on in the children of survivors. By no means mawkish or maudlin, the tales are relayed with accuracy and detail that put us squarely in the shoes of a kid struggling to understand her Holocaust survivor mother's unusual and frequently cruel behavior. And yes, my mention of shoes is a double entendre because shoes are an important leitmotif in the reserve. In the end, this is a tale of resilience that may inspire, inform, and touch you in an exceedingly profound way. That is a excellent introduction to a challenge I never knew existed in families. As a 2G myself, I honestly did not know about this side of/type of trauma.. Not being someone that has a family connection to the Holocaust, this publication was an eye starting and chilling explanation of the effects that so many people have observed . Yet in trying to exist, visceral reactions to circumstances that sub-consciously talk about their dark secrets frequently result in the people around them feeling the brunt of their discomfort. It could be as simple as pinstripes, a primary reminder of focus camp prisoner uniforms. Emily shares a beautifully written and deeply personal tale of what the result of keeping our secrets inside can perform to us and the lasting impact on our families. As we grow up experiencing the

brunt of their discomfort, we don't have the understanding that some people are fortunate to get in old age. Thank you for giving us ALL a tool to move through the traumas lifestyle offers us, whether ours or those we've inherited. It can be especially hard for daughters, because our success is an unspoken reminder of what wasn't for our mother. Powerful Read This book isn't everything you expect, meaning, you'll be very surprised as of this soul baring story.. However, my mother-in-laws Rosa was born in Germany before the Battle, and resided through the early part of Hitler's rise to power before escaping to the united kingdom on the initial Kindertransport. My guess can be that this type of romantic relationship is actually very pervasive. This is a excellent introduction to a challenge I never knew existed in . This is the time to get this book and heal from generational trauma This is a significant book. A powerful book. Many thanks for sharing and selecting to help others. But this publication is not only a memoir - it's gift is in posting the process of how to heal with real workout for the reader release a their personal trauma You don't need to suffer any longer! Understand this book now and begin the procedure of releasing second-hand trauma. Well written and well explained how transferred trauma and abuse . Good browse, with a different perspective and method of living with abuse.. Well crafted and well explained how transferred trauma and abuse can effect on a deep level. An attempt to carefully turn negativity into positivity. Bravo Emily!. Excellent read right from the beginning it captures your attention Thought provoking for certain. More essential than ever before to keep these tales alive, another edition of never forget - keep sharing!! Emily shares a beautifully written and deeply personal story of what the result . Personally i think the more I ask about others, the even more I can figure out how to become kind, understanding and advocate for his or her needs. I am pleased to have this as a source to share when appropriate. The author shares brutally honest tales from her own knowledge as a "not regular" kid developing up with a mother who was simply also a holocaust survivor. Five Stars Arrived directly on schedule. Good go through, with a different perspective and method of ....The best part of "From Generation to Generation" might be the questions by the end of each chapter. Assists us discover ways to handle painful family stories — and share those stories What a powerful reserve about difficult family tales. Cohen authors an interesting and very personal accounts of what it was prefer to survive as a kid in an ideal and secret globe of Holocaust survivors. What makes this original is her questions by the end of every chapter, which elicit effective memories from the reader. This writer encourages the reader to write in response. This makes this very quick read very valuable. However I grew terribly fond of that tiny woman, who survived just by hiding who she was inside. It really is that understanding that helps bring us to a location of forgiveness and peace. This is such a brilliant book, equal parts art and invitation.! There are generations of individuals who through various messages were taught never to express their emotions. That is a story not often told, done well, and brave to share these personal information. I could picture each story told, with vivid fine detail, so much so that I can picture this as a movie already. Well, that's not true: I know what Granny thought about food (she was an incredible baker), and she was fervent in her Orthodox Jewish observances – also fasting for Yom Kippur against the tight guidelines of her doctors.



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