

## **In the Aftermath of Terrorism**

### **Recommended Reading for Parents, Teachers and Children**

#### **Parents and Teachers**

Emswiler M, Emswiler J. Guiding your child through grief. New York, NY: Bantam Books, 2000.

Seibert D, Drolet J, Fetro J. Are you sad too? Helping children deal with loss and death. Santa Cruz, CA: ETR Associates, 1993.

Osofsky, Joy D. Children in a violent society. New York, NY: Guilford Press, 1997.

Terr, Lenore. Too scared to cry: psychic trauma in childhood. New York, NY: Harper & Row, 1990.

#### **Children**

Brown L and Brown M. When dinosaurs die: a guide to understanding death. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1996.

Appropriate for preschool and primary grades and best used if read by an adult to a child; introduces many issues related to death, bereavement, and coping; would be appropriate both within context of an acute loss and for general education on the topic.

Bunting, Eve. The Wall (Reading Rainbow Book). Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1990. Paperback reissue: 1992.

#### **For ages 4-8**

LeShan E. Learning to say good-By: when a parent dies. New York: Avon Books, 1988.

Appropriate for school age children and teenagers who are dealing with the death of a parent. Provides information, encourages open discussion, and attempts to normalize the grief process.

Rofes E (ed.) and The Unit at Fayerweather Street School. The Kid's Book about death and dying: by and for kids. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1985.

A book about the general topic of death and dying written by fourteen students between the ages of 11 and 14 as part of their curriculum. Described as a

"helpful compendium of facts and advice (to) give young readers a better understanding of death and how they might help the dying and bereaved."

Rappaport, Doreen. *The New King*. New York: Dial Press, 1995.

Currently out of print. Check your public or school library.

Romain T. *What on earth do you do when someone dies?* Minneapolis: Free Spirit Publishing, 1999.

Brief and direct book that is appropriate for school-age children and can be used after a personal loss.

Viorst J. *The tenth good thing about Barney*. New York: Aladdin Books, Macmillan Publishing Company, 1971.

Appropriate for preschool, primary, and early elementary grades. Story about a young boy's grieving and coming to terms with the death of his pet cat. Video (Willets B (producer). (1986). Van Nuys, CA: AIMS Media) available in high quality video with live action which depicts the child's grieving.

Wilhelm H. *I will always love you*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985.

Appropriate for preschool and primary grades. Short and simple story about the aging and death of a child's dog. His sadness is lessened by his memory that he had told the dog every night "I'll always love you."