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Day-Old Child Ann Widick Giganti

Finalist for the National Book Award When Lonnie was seven years old, his parents died in a fire. Now he's eleven, and he still misses them terribly. And he misses his little sister, Lili, who was put into a different foster home because "not a lot of people want boys-not foster boys that ain't babies." But Lonnie hasn't given up. His foster mother, Miss Edna, is growing on him. She's already raised two sons and she seems to know what makes them tick. And his teacher, Ms. Marcus, is showing him ways to put his jumbled feelings on paper. Told entirely through Lonnie's poetry,

we see his heartbreak over his lost family, his thoughtful perspective on the world around him, and most of all his love for Lili and his determination to one day put at least half of their family back together. Jacqueline Woodson's poignant story of love, loss, and hope is lyrically written and enormously accessible.

You, the Choice of My Parents Independently Published
Young children love poetry. They revel in its freedom and its capacity to express feelings. They laugh unabashedly at silly poems. A group of children hearing a good poem display a natural attentiveness that is almost impossible for an adult to create. Their eyes grow larger with expectation as the poem develops. During my 25 years of teaching elementary age children, I have never had classroom discipline problems during

the reading of an age and grade appropriate poem. The phenomenon seems universal. Something magical happens when a good poem opens children's emerging minds to poetic expression. The intent of this book is to expose children to one form of writing poetry. That form is end-of-line, rhyming poetry. Children as young as kindergarten age understand when simple words rhyme. They love the meter and rhythm of poems that touch their lives. But reading poetry to children and teaching them to begin writing it is almost non-existent in most elementary school classrooms. It is not surprising that children, especially boys, have little appreciation of poetry and the joy it can bring. This book has two goals, presented in two sections: (1) Section one contains 40 original poems written by the book's author. Each poem category had been carefully researched to insure that it is developmentally appropriate. Toward this end, the first 2 poems in each 10 poem category are written for primary age children (grades k-3). The remaining 2 poems in each 10 poem category are written for intermediate age children (grades 4-6). The ten poem categories are: * Silly Poems* Happy Poems* Sad Poems* Wondering Poems* Body Poems* Mom and Dad Poems* Animal Poems* School Subject Poems *Science Poems * Mathematics Poems * Social Studies Poems(2) The second section of the book features a guide to help parents, grandparents, and teachers teach elementary age children how to begin writing simple, end-of-line, rhyming poetry. It features three easy steps that any parent, grandparent, or teacher can use to introduce their child or children how to write rhyming poetry. These steps have been field tested in a variety of elementary schools by the author and have proved to be

effective in introducing children to poetry writing.

Poems for New Parents Turtleback Books

A beautiful gift anthology of classic poetry which captures the excitement and joy of a new arrival in the family. Part of the Macmillan Collector's Library; a series of stunning pocket-sized classics with ribbon markers. These beautiful books make perfect gifts or a treat for any book lover. This edition is edited by Becky Brown. There are poems which celebrate the anticipation of the happy event and the outburst of joy and hope which it brings. There are gorgeous lullabies and rhymes to read aloud as well as wise words of encouragement and advice. Poems for New Parents also looks forward to a child's own discoveries and flourishing imagination. In this perfect present for new parents, you'll find poetry that's inspiring and poignant, sometimes funny and sometimes reflective, from a wealth of famous poets such as William Wordsworth, Lewis Carroll and Mary Coleridge.

My Very Wanted Child Simon and Schuster

Poems about parents and other problems! The agonies of being young, not being allowed to wear what you want, having to clean your room, finish your dinner, and horror of horrors accidentally witnessing your parents kissing are among some of the sentiments expressed.

Superhero Guts: an Everyday Poem for Special Needs Parents Macmillan Children's Books

Organized in three parts, Betrayal, Sorrow and Tomorrow poetically and illustratively expresses the effects of divorce on the spouses and children. Part I (Betrayal) tries to help the reader keep wedding vows. The first of 53 poems, "The Senses Tell It All," explores problems resulting into divorce and induces the

reader to "Give that hugging feeling" to restore the lost luster. Other poems give guidance: "Count Your Blessings," and "Don't Do It." Part II (Sorrow) explores the painful Sorrow associated with divorce. The poem "Both Wondering Why" wonders why the spouse "did it." Loneliness, a traumatic divorce aspect, is expressed in "Alone" and "Really, Really Alone." The poems then take on a reconciliation attempt and the author expresses hopefulness in "Rebuilding Hope" and "New Start for Two Hearts." However, when reconciliation efforts are dashed, the poet expresses the anguish in "I Tried To No Avail" and "Laying Aside a Feeling" Part III (Tomorrow) takes on a new twist as the poet turns to finding love. The desire to live ("I Will Live") fights feelings of sorrow, as "What I Want, What We All Want" expresses desires. The poet explores the desires of the heart and the reasonableness of the mind. Your mind must make the decision Navigating away from a collision Of heart and mind going blind But rather of heart and mind that bind Stating that the mind and heart must agree, a perfect match for the poet occurs only "When Love Meets Intellect." Find out if the poet finds love. Throughout the poet provides several poems about helping the parents deal with the effects of divorce on the children. The poems "Win Your Children's Heart," "It's Not Your Fault Kids," "Loving That Child," "Visitations" and "Good Father Forever" should be read by every parent going through a divorce.

I Gave Birth to My Heart Penguin

The timeless New York Times bestselling guide to parenting that shows the power of inspiring values through example. A unique handbook to raising children with a compassionate, steady hand—and to giving them the support and confidence they need

to thrive. Expanding on her universally loved poem "Children Learn What They Live," Dorothy Law Nolte, with psychotherapist Rachel Harris, reveals how parenting by example—by showing, not just telling—instills positive, true values in children that they will carry with them throughout their lives. Addressing issues of security, self-worth, tolerance, honesty, fear, respect, fairness, patience, and more, this book of rare common sense will help a new generation of parents find their own parenting wisdom—and draw out their child's immense inner resources. If children live with criticism they learn to condemn. If children live with sharing, they learn generosity. If children live with acceptance, they learn to love. And more wisdom.

Stark Raving Dad David R. Godine Publisher

... He's leaving again To protect and serve But all I feel is rising nerves Tell me more my heart pounds I can feel it beating in the ground He's leaving and I'm sad but proud. It's tough to grow up, even when a child has two parents living full-time in the house with them. Unfortunately for B.D. Springer, life was much different as a child growing up in a military family. As her father fulfilled his duties as a soldier in the army and she attended funerals without knowing why, Springer was often left in the dark with more questions than answers. In a collection of poignant poetry, Springer addresses many of the concerns that young children have when one parent-or both-serve in the military. Her poems explore her fears of not being able to make friends in each new city, her frustrations with being invisible, the bliss of having her father return home, and the emptiness she felt every time he left again. *Memoirs of a Military Child* shares a unique collection of poems that reflect on the myriad of emotions a child feels

when a parent is deployed to a faraway location.

Poems to Annoy Your Parents WestBow Press

I never expected to get Postpartum Depression and Anxiety. As a licensed clinical social worker, I thought I knew all about depression. I treat people with depression. Surely knowing what it is and how to treat it will prevent me from getting it, right? But expectations are tricky little things with surprisingly inaccurate predictions of the future. Because it is dubbed the "smiling depression" and because people who have not been through it often wonder, "what are parents so sad about after they have a baby?" I wanted to draw back the curtains and give readers a glimpse into what recovery from Postpartum Depression and Anxiety actually feels like in this collection of poems. With or without Postpartum Depression, if you have had children and experienced the breaking down of your life and rebuilding from the ground up, you will find yourself in some of these lines of verse. If you have gone through infertility or the loss of a child through miscarriage, stillbirth, illness, or making an adoption plan for your baby, these poems reveal a process through grief and loss. Even if you have never had children, you will get a glimpse into the secret anguishes and innumerable joys universal to parents, and one mother's reinvention of herself after Postpartum Depression and Anxiety. (Large Print Edition)

I'm Proud to be Me Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Winner of "Child" magazine's 1995 Best Parenting Book Award, this loving celebration of the real lives of children features the poem that has captured the hearts of millions. This collection of prose pieces includes "A Prayer for Children", which was read

aloud during UNICEF's World Summit for Children.

Praying Parents Penguin

Finally! The pain of parenting . . . in poetic form! Stark Raving Dad is an illustrated collection of poems (no claims of being Walt Whitman here) that humorously captures fatherly angst in comedic verse and pairs it with "talented" art from the author's own kids. Let's be honest: Most gifts for Dad usually end up being a golf club or a tie. But what about the Dad in desperate need of a laugh? Give him reassurance he's not the only father trying to figure it all out. Over the years Sanderson Dean has turned all his fatherly angst into poetry, accompanied by crudely drawn images by his children. But before your eyes glaze over at the word "poetry," you should know it's more hapless than highbrow. From surviving road trips to being puked on, and from plunging clogged toilets to finding Craisins in the couch cushions, Sanderson covers many of the rarely talked about adventures that make the journey of parenthood so very exciting.

Parents Keep Out Boxtree

Featuring a fantastic array of traditional and modern poems, all guaranteed to annoy your parents! With fresh, stylish illustrations from newcomer Jess Mikhail, this is a collection which will have enormous appeal to anyone who ever has to do what they're told to!* Susie Gibbs is the best-selling anthologist and editor behind many of Macmillan's most successful collections* The theme of parents is eternally popular with this age group
Love Poems for People with Children Running Press Adult
True story! "I spoke soothing words and touched her pale fingers. The silent weeping stopped." The baby's chest heaved as she struggled to breathe. Airway scarring rendered spoken language

impossible. Heather wasn't my child, but her distress tattered my heart. Fourteen months old, the little one lay swaddled in a blanket, forgotten and lost amongst unchanging hospital routines. "Just be glad she's only abandoned, not abused." The words on the other end of the phone line stung. I wrestled with anger, but instinct quieted any sharp response. A chance meeting turned tragedy to miracle. I wrote the book about our search to give the voiceless child a family, to find a surgeon who could reconstruct her airway. Otherwise she would never speak, never swim. When I met her, she'd never been outside, never seen the sun, never seen the moon. She could not even move a finger. She'd always lived in a hospital on a breathing machine, fed by a tube in her tummy. No one dared dream she might survive and have a family of her own. Might we adopt her? Were the damning prophecies true? Sometimes dreams come true, more fantastic than envisioned. There is a newer subspecialty, pediatric otolaryngology. These ear, nose, and throat surgeons can restore voice and hearing. READ THE BOOK. WRITE A REVIEW. TELL YOUR FRIENDS. Enjoy the adventure of healing Heather and discover the miracle surgery that restores her voice. "This is a true story of hope, unconditional love, faith, as well as an exceptional family who would not take "No" for an answer. Ann writes beautifully with vision and descriptions that take you bedside with Heather, on family outings to the river, or just inside her home filled with laughter, scary moments with how fragile Heather was, the exhausting routine of life at that time, and finally the miracle of seeing Heather grow up." Kathy, Reader *** My part in this story is that of a surgeon, one person on the team that cared for Heather. Voiceless Child kindles the fragile pilot-lights of other

searching families and those of the tireless professionals striving to discover solutions to the unresolved puzzles of the many debilitating illnesses. --Dr. Bruce Maddern, pediatric otolaryngologist Heather's story is heartwrenching, captivating, frustrating. I was impelled to read on to discover who would help or hinder her recovery. What I learned applauds the magical minds and hands of innovative surgeons. The inspiring story of perseverance is relevant to anyone who is facing a challenging obstacle. --Dar Walks Out, Lakota Sioux, Pine Ridge, South Dakota Voiceless Child is a thoughtful exploration of the grace and imperfections inherent in medical care systems and individual providers. Heather epitomizes the motivation for devising surgical procedures that eliminate a parent's constant worry of death associated with airway disorders. -- Dr. Robin Cotton, director of pediatric otolaryngology, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center A good read. As close friends, we walked along with every step of this amazing true story. The dance began before we consciously heard its soft music. --Mark Hoffenberg, Gainesville, Florida Before the events evolved to the point whose impact could only be conveyed through a book, I published it as an article, "The Child No One Wanted" in Woman's Day. "We've had a terrific reaction to it. Our readers really loved the story." --Jane Chesnutt, then editor-in-chief of Woman's Day. Beautiful. Well written. When I read about the little child, my heart broke. I cried, and then I rejoiced. The whole world will want to read it. They will cry tears of sorrow and joy and celebrate the wonder of Heather. --Sudarshan Gandotra
Morning Song Independently Published
Longfellow's affectionate love letter to his three daughters.

Parents Keep Out Jessica Kingsley Publishers

This beautifully illustrated popular poem about that tender moment when a parent looks into their baby's eyes for the first time is the perfect gift book for new parents, and it will be read many times to that beloved baby. Beloved author of *The Lesson*, *Will You Still Be My Daughter*, and *I'll Walk with You*, Carol Lynn Pearson is known for her tender and heartfelt stories. Her newest book, illustrating her poem titled *Day-Old Child*, will enchant adults and children alike. Observe the moment of utter joy when a parent first looks into their newborn baby's eyes or embraces that first snuggle. Captured with endearing illustrations and representing parents from all walks of life, *Day-Old Child* reminds us of our closeness to God, whether we're long in the tooth or brand new to the world. Carol Lynn Pearson has been a professional writer, speaker, and performer for many years. In addition to her volumes of poetry, she is well known for such books as *The Ghost of Eternal Polygamy*; her memoir *Goodbye, I Love You*; *Consider the Butterfly*, which was a finalist in the inspiration/spiritual category of the 2002 Independent Publishers Book Awards; and a series of inspirational books that began with *The Lesson*. Carol Lynn has been a guest on such programs as *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and *Good Morning, America* and has been featured in *People* magazine. She has a master of arts in theater, is the mother of four grown children, and lives in Northern California. Visit her at www.carollynpearson.com. Corey Egbert is a freelance illustrator and the author of *If Dinosaurs Could Talk for Me*. He grew up in California and Utah, received his BA from Southern Virginia University, and is currently pursuing an MFA in illustration from Syracuse University

in New York. He lives in Virginia with his wife, son, and two cats.
Poems and Poetry for Children Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

An assortment of beautiful, soulful poems that touch the heart. Easy to read and easier to love. Poetry in its purest form that won't fail to make you laugh and cry. The perfect book for parents, grandparents and parents to be.

Counselling People on the Autism Spectrum AuthorHouse

What is a family? Who is a family? Either a lot or a few is a family; But whether there's ten or there's two in your family, All of your family plus you is a family! There is something for everyone in this celebration of families - poems about families of all sizes and configurations, about brothers and sisters, adoptees and stepsiblings, parents and grandparents, even a special ode to the only child. Both poems and Hafner's warm expressive illustrations convey the sense of what makes family life at once so wonderful and so unpredictable. Told from a child's point of view, the poems are perfect for reading alone or in the classroom and for family story times as well.

The Parent's Instructor: a Poem editorips@usp.ac.fj

This manual provides counselling techniques that work for professionals, but also for individuals coping with being on the spectrum themselves, or living with someone with an ASD. It shows how to develop the tools to help people on the spectrum cope with their emotions, anxieties, and confusion about the often overwhelming world around them.

Abandoned Parents Turtleback

This book is a poetic representation of the extraordinary pain of grief and loss felt by abandoned parents. WARNING: Do not read

this book if you are experiencing raw emotions or are newly estrangement from your child(s). Further, you might not want to read the entire book at once but read slowly over a period of time. The more personal you are and the more willing you are to be open about the personal details of your life the more universal you become.

Morning Song Gibbs Smith

A collection of poems that examines a wide variety of feelings and experiences from a child's point of view.

Sad Underwear and Other Complications St. Martin's Press

A sequel to Parent free zone, it contains poems about parents and how to survive them. 7 yrs+