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Memory's Last Breath Gerda Saunders, 2017-06-13 NAMED A BEST BOOK OF 2017 BY NPR For anyone facing dementia, [Saunders'] words are truly enlightening.... Inspiring lessons about living and thriving with dementia.---Maria Shriver, NBC's Today Show A courageous and singular book (Andrew Solomon), Memory's Last Breath is an unsparing, beautifully written memoir--an intimate, revealing account of living with dementia (Shelf Awareness). Based on the field notes she keeps in her journal, Memory's Last Breath is Gerda Saunders' astonishing window into a life distorted by dementia. She writes about shopping trips cut short by unintentional shoplifting, car journeys derailed when she loses her bearings, and the embarrassment of forgetting what she has just said to a room of colleagues. Coping with the complications of losing short-term memory, Saunders, a former university professor, nonetheless embarks on a personal investigation of the brain and its mysteries, examining science and literature, and immersing herself in vivid memories of her childhood in South Africa.

Dancing with Dementia Christine Bryden, 2005 Christine Bryden was a top civil servant and single mother of three children when she was diagnosed with dementia at the age of 46. Dancing with Dementia is a vivid account of her experiences of living with dementia, exploring the effects of memory problems, loss of independence, difficulties in communication and the exhaustion of coping with simple tasks. She describes how, with the support of her husband Paul, she continues to lead an active life nevertheless, and explains how professionals and carers can help. This book is a thoughtful exploration of how dementia challenges our ideas of personal identity and of the process of self-discovery it can bring about.

Losing My Mind Thomas DeBaggio, 2002-04-05 When Tom DeBaggio turned fifty-seven in 1999, he thought he was about to embark on the relaxing golden years of retirement -- time to spend with his family, his friends, the herb garden he had spent decades cultivating and from which he made a living. Then, one winter day, he mentioned to his doctor during a routine exam that he had been stumbling into forgetfulness, making his work difficult. After that fateful visit, and a subsequent battery of tests over several months, DeBaggio joined the legion of twelve million others afflicted with Alzheimer's disease. But under such a curse, DeBaggio was also given one of the greatest gifts: the ability to chart the ups and downs of his own failing mind. Losing My Mind is an extraordinary first-person account of early onset Alzheimer's -- the form of the disease that ravages younger, more alert minds. DeBaggio started writing on the first day of his diagnosis and has continued despite his slipping grasp on one of life's greatest treasures, memory. In an inspiring and detailed account, DeBaggio paints a vivid picture of the splendor of memory and the pain that comes from its loss. Whether describing the happy days of a youth spent in a much more innocent time or evaluating how his disease has affected those around him, DeBaggio poignantly depicts one of the most important parts of our lives -- remembrance -- and how we often take it for granted. But to DeBaggio, memory is more than just an account of a time long past, it is one's ability to function, to think, and ultimately, to survive. As his life becomes reduced to moments of clarity, the true power of thought and his ability to connect to the world shine through, and in DeBaggio's case, it is as much in the lack of functioning as it is in the ability to function that one finds love, hope and the relaxing golden years of peace. At once an autobiography, a medical history and a testament to the beauty of memory, Losing My Mind is more than just a story of Alzheimer's, it is the captivating tale of one man's battle to stay connected with the world and his own life.

Mom's Losing Her Memory I'm Losing My Mind! Kathy Jean Stewart Bsn, 2013-04 The subject of physical and mental deterioration and its consequences on people and their loved ones is one that most of us prefer to avoid, even those of us who provide medical care to the elderly. Yet, this is often part of the human experience. Information written on the subject is usually dry and didactic. Kathy Stewart has granted the reader access to her world, the assisted living community, where extraordinary needs are met by extraordinary people. Through interesting, illustrative, and poignant vignettes, a realistic, often intense and yet hopeful experience is accorded the reader. This book, crafted professionally and compassionately, is a gem that should be read not only by relatives of people suffering progressive memory loss but by all of us, since many of us will eventually be touched by this situation in our lifetimes. -Mark H. Greenberg, MD, FACR, Rheumatologist, Author of Doctor, Why Do I Hurt So Much? Few events impact an entire family more than the onset of dementia in a parent, spouse, sibling, or close friend. Drawing upon her own personal and professional experiences, Kathy Stewart has developed a practical guide for caregivers. The book is easy to read, yet it provides a wealth of useful information which is accessible to all. It should provide knowledge and comfort for anyone caring for an individual with dementia. -George A. Kuchel, M.D., FRCPC, Professor, Citicorp Chair in Geriatrics & Gerontology, Director, UConn Center on Aging, University of Connecticut Health Center Kathy Stewart has provided an outstanding, informative, and useful guide. This book is required reading for all adult children and caregivers who seek to provide the best possible care for Mom and Dad. I wish I had this book when my own mother developed stroke-related dementia and needed extensive specialized care. -Elly Trepman, M.D., Professional Associate, Department of Medical Microbiology, University of Manitoba, www.manuscriptsurgeon.com

What the hell happened to my brain? Kate Swaffer, 2016-01-21 Kate Swaffer was just 49 years old when she was diagnosed with a form of younger onset dementia. In this book, she offers an all-too-rare first-hand insight into that experience, sounding a clarion call for change in how we ensure a better quality of life for people with dementia. Kate describes vividly her experiences of living with dementia, exploring the effects of memory difficulties, loss of independence, leaving long-term employment, the impact on her teenage sons, and the enormous impact of the dementia diagnosis on her sense of self. Never shying away from difficult issues, she tackles head-on stigma, inadequacies in care and support, and the media's role in perpetuating myths about dementia, suggesting ways in which we can include and empower people with the diagnosis. She also reflects on the ways in which her writing and dementia advocacy work have taken her on a process of self-discovery and enabled her to develop a new and meaningful personal identity. Kate's powerful words will challenge misconceptions about dementia, and open our eyes to new ways of supporting people with the diagnosis. A must read for people with dementia and their families as well as for professionals and carers.

Before My Eyes Diane Currie, 2010-03 Imagine the heart-wrenching devastation that is experienced by a family when a parent is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease! Author Diane Currie shares her candid and personal reflections about her mother's struggle with this disease as she copes with the reality of the present but always honors the memory of her past. Through a series of moving vignettes, she remains connected with her mother in a creative way as the strong bond between them slowly dissolves as the disease progresses. From the first moment of her mother's diagnosis, Currie conveys in a captivating manner the intense feelings of loss and hopelessness one experiences when dealing with this dreadful disease. She is able to portray the subtle changes in her mother's behavior and

personality throughout her decline, all in a deeply human way. While *Before My Eyes* describes one family's touching and painful journey, in essence Currie's reflective account may typify the Alzheimer's experience, while offering support and validation to all those who walk its arduous path--Page 4 of cover.

My Life Rearranged Susan G. Miller, 2018-05-15 Pssst ...is your life being rearranged? You are not alone. Alzheimer's and dementia will turn your life inside out and upside down. In fact, there are many days you won't know if you are coming or going. Susan Miller knows those days. Her husband was diagnosed with Early-Onset Alzheimer's. She became the long distance caregiver for her father's medical issues, followed by her mother's diagnosis of dementia and then a diagnosis of Alzheimer's for her mother-in-law. After decades of caregiving and years of widowhood, Susan met a wonderful widower, only to discover signs of dementia. *My Life Rearranged* gives voice to what many caregivers think, but are reluctant to admit. You will discover: •The issues of love, loss, responsibility, duty, and self-preservation while navigating the stages of the disease. •What it's like to struggle with a disease that strikes terror in people's hearts and offers ways to come through intact. •How to lessen the isolation and loneliness of caregiving, and bring honest insight into the life of a caregiver. Imagine coming home from the store and laying your package down, only to find it gone thirty minutes later, nowhere to be found. Imagine looking for your favorite cereal in the morning, not finding it anywhere, and only later when you go to do a load of wash, do you find it. Imagine living with your spouse of many years, only to awaken one day and find he has turned into a child. Imagine thinking you are living in a house of cards, or that you are imagining it all, or perhaps it's just a dream and you'll soon awaken, but it's not and you don't. Imagine repeating this scenario over and over again. *My Life Rearranged* will tug at your heart, touch your soul, inspire you, and help you believe in your capabilities.

Dignity & Dementia: Carpe Diem Mary Beth Wighton, 2021-02-23 *Dignity & Dementia: Carpe Diem* invites you to experience life with dementia through the lens of the author. This easy-to-read book pulls you into the writer's world with short journal entries, published as written, from the time of her diagnosis through the first six years of her journey with a cognitive impairment. Written with optimism and humour, this book offers a first-hand perspective on the joys and challenges of life and love while living with dementia.

The Most Important Lesson Laura Anthony, 2014-03-14 Our society is buckling under the demands of Alzheimer's disease and dementia care, and now a simple but innovative approach has arrived. Laura Anthony relives the personal challenges she faced caring for own mother with the disease and the series of events that led her to develop a new emotional and touching strategy of interaction that delivers love, comfort, and meaning to both her mother's life and her own. The goal of *The Most Important Lesson* is to provide the framework for caregivers and families to create a legacy of their own with their loved one and bring comfort, support, and greater meaning in the process. Society and future generations will benefit from the wisdom of our loved ones when following the guidelines contained in *The Most Important Lesson*.

Parenting My Father Claire Virginia McCulloch, 2008-03-25 *Parenting My Father: A Journey with Dementia* lovingly depicts the profound effect of a father's severe memory loss on the daughter who helped care for him. Told with sensitivity and humor, the author shares intimate details of this journey, starting with the early warning signs that were more serious than age-related forgetfulness. During Mil Hallenbeck's slow mental and physical retreat from life, his daughter discovers papers in his attic that gave insight into his ancestry and exceptional writing ability. These personal reminiscences plus medical information on Alzheimer's disease provided by grandson David make this book not only interesting but helpful for any family affected by dementia.

What Happens When My Grandparent Has Alzheimer's Disease? Christine Honders, 2019-12-15 Alzheimer's disease is the most common type of dementia in the world. In 2019, about 5.8 million Americans were living with this disease. Alzheimer's is often called a family disease because watching a loved one's health decline can affect the entire family. Understanding this situation can be especially difficult for children. Why doesn't grandma remember my name? Why did grandpa have to move into a care home? This book will help young readers understand what Alzheimer's disease is and provide them with healthy coping strategies. Photographs and age-appropriate text aid readers in understanding what's going on and what might be different.

A Tattoo on my Brain Daniel Gibbs, Teresa H. Barker, 2023-03-16 An engaging account of a neurologist's experience with an Alzheimer's diagnosis, a disease he spent decades treating in others.

Forget "Remember": 13 Steps to Care; A Guidebook for the Dementia Caregiver Dennis E. Wiseman, 2018-09-27 *Forget Remember*, is a lifeboat for the caregiver whose life has been remodeled into one now responsible for the care of someone stricken with dementia. This dementia can be Alzheimer's disease, Vascular dementia, Lewy body disease, Frontotemporal dementia, or other dementias creating similar symptoms, but all needing common care. This book is focused on maintaining the Quality of Life, an optimistic support style, and a focus on respecting the dignity of your patient. It is a toolbox, a survival guide, a rescue aid, a coach's playbook, or your support devotional. With over 20 years of experience in helping caregivers better understand the daily challenges they face, this author has combined actual life examples, a medical explanation of the dementias, a review of the financial issues the caregiver will experience, and methods for becoming the best caregiver for your loved-one. If you are a caregiver, healthcare provider, senior care service provider, or an aging adult curious to learn more about memory care -- This book is for you!

Where the Light Gets in Kimberly Williams-Paisley, 2016 Many know Kimberly Williams-Paisley as the bride in the popular Steve Martin remakes of the *Father of the Bride* movies, the calculating Peggy Kenter on Nashville, or the wife of country megastar Brad Paisley. But in 2014, Williams-Paisley revealed a ... secret: her mother had been diagnosed with a rare form of dementia called Primary Progressive Aphasia at the age of sixty-one. In [this memoir], Williams-Paisley tells the full story of her mother's illness, from diagnosis through the present-day, drawing on her memories of her relationship with the fascinating, complicated, and successful woman who raised her--

My Two Elaines Martin J Schreiber, 2022-06-13 In *My Two Elaines*, author Marty Schreiber, former governor of Wisconsin, watches his beloved wife, Elaine, gradually transform from the woman he fell in love with in high school, and who diligently supported his political career, to the Elaine who knows she is declining and can't remember how to cook a meal, and finally to the Elaine who no longer recognizes Marty or their children. One part love story, one part practical advice, this compelling book includes several unique elements: Excerpts from Elaine's journal, recounting her thoughts, concerns, and frustrations as the disease progresses A recurring feature called "What I Wish I'd Known," which provides helpful takeaways for caregivers based on Marty's observations about what he wishes he'd known sooner and done differently A Q&A between Marty and neuropsychologist

Dr. Michelle Braun, to equip caregivers with the right questions to ask and empower them to advocate for their loved ones and their own needs Beyond sincere, practical advice, *My Two Elaines* gives the reader permission to feel the full spectrum of emotions, including humor, even in the face of this relentless illness. And the book speaks to anyone touched by this disease--spouse, child, friend, or family member.

My Bert Has Alzheimer's Paula de Ronde,2022-01-26 *My Bert Has Alzheimer's* is an intimate, detailed account of a wife's experience with her husband's dementia. As Paula de Ronde quickly learned, life for two people – patient and caregiver - is thrown into disarray with a diagnosis of Alzheimer's. Ambushed by the disease, it is a journey into the unknown, but one that features an abundance of love, hope, and support. There is no shying away from the horror of the disease, but its awfulness doesn't strip from the experience of the powerful companions that accompany those enduring it – namely, love, laughter, and community. Thrust into the caregiver role for her other half who used to be her equal and best buddy, making all kinds of decisions together, Paula now enters a new world of uncertainty and chaos. There is no roadmap. Instead she learns that the disease is as individual as each person who contracts it. Here is a caregiver's poignant and revealing story of the mental, physical, and emotional stress of caring for the love of her life, her Bert, as he gives over to his neurological disease. The caregiver's life is far from easy. Yet fueled by love, which never wanes, each step of the way is handled with grace and the help of care partners. Alzheimer's steals memories but also gives teaching moments. As the disease progresses Paula learns to be more tolerant, patient, compassionate and accepting of human frailties. Alzheimer's releases an inner strength. She meets each challenge, finds a solution to each issue that arises, then passes on her new-found knowledge to others. She learns the value of having a support group. Alzheimer's cements the old adage that laughter is the best medicine. Together she and her Bert become stronger than the disease. With humour, compassion, wisdom, and deep feeling, she describes this slice of their conjoined lives. More than a record of the impact of a disease this is, at its essence, also a love story.

When Someone You Know Is Living in a Dementia Care Community Rachael Wonderlin,2016-11-01 *When Someone You Know Is Living in a Dementia Care Community* is an accessible guide offering answers to such questions as: How do I choose a place for my loved one to live? What can I find out by visiting a candidate memory-care community twice? What do I do if my loved one asks about going home? How can I improve the quality of my visits? What is the best way to handle conflict between residents, or between the resident and staff? How can I cope with my loved one's sundowning? What do I do if my loved one starts a romantic relationship with another resident?An indispensable book for family members and friends of people with dementia, *When Someone You Know Is Living in a Dementia Care Community* touches the heart while explaining how to make a difficult situation better.

Fighting for My Life Jamie TenNapel Tyrone,Marwan Noel Sabbagh,John Hanc,2019-05-07 A practical, helpful guide on how to fight back against Alzheimer's disease—with expert medical advice and one woman's inspiring personal journey. Jamie Tyrone was forty-nine years old when she learned by accident through genetic testing that she had a 91% chance of getting Alzheimer's disease. She was shocked, but after an initial bout with depression she decided to take action rather than concede defeat. Jamie teamed up with Dr. Marwan Sabbagh, a renowned neurologist, and together they created a resource detailing not just Jamie's experience, but expert medical advice for anyone facing the disease. This book is a practical, helpful guide for those who know they're at greater risk of contracting Alzheimer's disease. With cutting-edge medical guidance from Dr. Sabbagh about the true nature of Alzheimer's, the risks involved, and daily steps you can take to protect yourself, Jamie's story will encourage and empower you. In *Fighting for My Life*, readers will: Gain expert medical advice from Dr. Sabbagh on how to fight back against the disease Discover the pros, cons and possible dangers of genetic testing Witness a first-hand account of how to deal with the shadow of Alzheimer's disease through Jamie's story If Alzheimer's has affected your life or the life of someone you know, this book is for you. You'll be armed with information and ready to tackle Alzheimer's head-on.

Comforting Touch in Dementia and End of Life Care Barbara Goldschmidt,Niamh van Meines,2011-11-15 *Highly Commended in the Popular Medicine category at the 2012 British Medical Association Book Awards* The simple sensation of touching someone's hand can have a powerful therapeutic effect. Hand massage is a positive and meaningful way of reaching out and providing comfort to those who are elderly, ill or nearing the end of life, and it can be particularly effective for people with dementia who may respond well to positive non-verbal interaction. This book offers inspiration for all caregivers looking for an alternative way to support and connect with a family member, friend or patient in their care. It teaches an easy 30 minute hand massage sequence and offers clear instructions and detailed illustrations to guide the reader through each step. Combining light massage strokes with focused awareness, and paying close attention to points on energy pathways, this book introduces a structured way of sharing touch that is grounded in Western and Eastern massage traditions. Gentle touch therapy is ideal for healthcare professionals and family members alike, and has been shown to have physical and emotional benefits for both the giver and the receiver.

Looking for Lionel Sharon Snir,2010-01-01 *Looking for Lionel* is a warm, insightful memoir about how dementia entered Sharon Snir's family and left them struggling with fear and sorrow. As Sharon shares her inspirational story, she invites you into her world of laughter and tears. Written for family and friends of those with the disease, it helps readers regain their courage and find the joys of relating in the here and now.--Publisher description.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Com Jy Dementia**

In a digitally-driven world where displays reign great and quick communication drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and mental subtleties hidden within phrases usually get unheard. However, situated within the pages of **Com Jy Dementia** a interesting fictional treasure pulsating with fresh feelings, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Published by a skilled wordsmith, this charming opus encourages readers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within ab muscles material of each word. Within the mental depths with this emotional review, we shall embark upon a honest exploration of the book is core styles, dissect its fascinating publishing design, and yield to the effective resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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