

Single Parenting

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The Joy of Single Parenting Elnader Hale, 2009-04-18 This book is about the stigma imposed on Single Parents as the results of a few Single Parents who have fallen down and refused to get up. It is the author's intent to ignite discussion and ideas on how we as a people can reach back and help one single parent or the child of a single parent to become all he or she can be towards attaining the American Dream. I hope you enjoy these food for thought and join me in my mission of changing the life of a child or a single parent.

Single Parenting's Guide Sarah Chapman, 2021 You are also growing and changing throughout this process. You will realize it, your kids will know and see it, as will others. This is another change you and everyone around you have to deal with as well, on top of everything else. You might also feel anxious, lonely, and angry or evoke these emotions in your child/family. Again this is quite normal and natural behavior. 'Seeing things from the child's point of view This is not only all about you either. Try and see things through the eyes of your child sometime and whole new worlds of understanding and possibilities will open for you. 'A new path and survival plan for single parents - rewards and challenges We have spoken a lot in theory about what happens to you when faced with these situations. Now we get to the more practical WHAT DO I DO NOW, NEXT, IN MY CASE TYPE OF QUESTIONS? 'SETTLING IN AS INDIVIDUALS AND A NEW FAMILY UNIT

Growing Up with a Single Parent Sara McLanahan, Gary D. Sandefur, 2009-07-01 Nonwhite and white, rich and poor, born to an unwed mother or weathering divorce, over half of all children in the current generation will live in a single-parent family--and these children simply will not fare as well as their peers who live with both parents. This is the clear and urgent message of this powerful book. Based on four national surveys and drawing on more than a decade of research, *Growing Up with a Single Parent* sharply demonstrates the connection between family structure and a child's prospects for success. What are the chances that the child of a single parent will graduate from high school, go on to college, find and keep a job? Will she become a teenage mother? Will he be out of school and out of work? These are the questions the authors pursue across the spectrum of race, gender, and class. Children whose parents live apart, the authors find, are twice as likely to drop out of high school as those in two-parent families, one and a half times as likely to be idle in young adulthood, twice as likely to become single parents themselves. This study shows how divorce--particularly an attendant drop in income, parental involvement, and access to community resources--diminishes children's chances for well-being. The authors provide answers to other practical questions that many single parents may ask: Does the gender of the child or the custodial parent affect these outcomes? Does having a stepparent, a grandmother, or a nonmarital partner in the household help or hurt? Do children who stay in the same community after divorce fare better? Their data reveal that some of the advantages often associated with being white are really a function of family structure, and that some of the advantages associated with having educated parents evaporate when those parents separate. In a concluding chapter, McLanahan and Sandefur offer clear recommendations for rethinking our current policies. Single parents are here to stay, and their worsening situation is tearing at the fabric of our society. It is imperative,

the authors show, that we shift more of the costs of raising children from mothers to fathers and from parents to society at large. Likewise, we must develop universal assistance programs that benefit low-income two-parent families as well as single mothers. Startling in its findings and trenchant in its analysis, *Growing Up with a Single Parent* will serve to inform both the personal decisions and governmental policies that affect our children's--and our nation's--future.

Single Parenting Anthony Ekanem, 2016-07-27 It is fair to say that most people don't ever expect to become single parents. And it is also safe to say that you are never really prepared for the role. However, according to U.S. census records, there are more than 13.6 million single parents in the United States and the number continues to grow. It is not just women who are now responsible for the task of raising children by themselves; the number of single fathers is also increasing. As a single parent, you will be faced with a number of challenges. Some may surprise you. Others will be expected. The more information you have, the easier it will be to navigate these challenges and successfully transition into the role of a single parent. This book is designed to help you navigate the transition successfully. We will talk about the emotions you will probably feel, how to find support, and how to establish priorities and plan for success. We will wrap it all up with a look at why being a single parent can be tremendously rewarding and how to maintain a positive outlook

The Smart & Easy Guide To Single Parenting Jasmine Williams, 2013-10-22 Anyone who has a child knows that parenting is one of the hardest jobs there is. Today's parent faces more struggles and pressures than ever before and more and more households are single parent households, which make this already tough job even more of a challenge. *The Smart & Easy Guide to Single Parenting* provides an honest assessment of the societal changes in family structure, the unique challenges that face single parents, as well as how to better manage those challenges and reduce the stresses of raising a child on one's own. At the outset, the guide discusses the changing definition that the term single parent has seen over time. What follows is the evolution of the increasing inclusiveness of the term. At one point in time, a single parent was one whose partner had left them or died, consequently leaving them to manage the child rearing and provision of financial security on their own. This definition has expanded and now includes the following populations: Divorced parents Widows or widowers Parents whose spouses are overseas or otherwise not in the home for military service or work Young or unwed mothers Surrogates or single foster or adoptive parents The guide also describes how the concept of the family has evolved over time. For many, many years, it was more common than not for extended families to live together. This meant multiple generations under one roof. Parents, children, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins living together was not at all out of the ordinary. Over time, this began to change and the nuclear family became the norm. The nuclear family is what is often viewed as the traditional family, with father, mother and children all living under the same roof. While to many, this is still the ideal situation, more and more parents are finding themselves having to manage child rearing on their own, as single parents. *The Smart & Easy Guide to Single Parenting* discusses the risk factors that are often inherent for single parents and their children. Both single

parents AND their children are at greater risk for certain issues as a result of the added stress that managing this burden alone have on people's lives. For the child, risk factors of being raised by a single parent include: Risk of neglect or abuse Risk of poverty Risk of poor diet and health Lack of role models or consistent authority figures Reduced academic abilities For the single parent, risk factors include: Excessive stress Financial strain Poor health and diet Increased change of chemical dependency Lack of interpersonal relationships Effective Strategies of Single Parents While the guide does touch on the many risk factors and difficulties that single parents and their children face, it does not, by any means, provide a grim outlook for all single parents and their children. The guide provides a wealth of realistic, relatable advice that can help the single parent. Since financial security is one of the biggest problems facing single parents, the guide places a good deal of emphasis on getting one's finances under control and creating a realistic budget. For some, there are many aspects of their finances that can be downsized for easier management. Time is the other key problem facing most single parents. The guide provides a number of key tips for better time management, so as to allow the single parent to reduce their stress without faltering on their obligations as a parent and breadwinner. While parenting is never easy, being a single parent can be an incredibly daunting challenge. In The Smart & Easy Guide to Single Parenting, we are shown how the concept of the family has evolved and how a single parent is defined. The guide also touches on the unique challenges facing both the single parent and their child. The guide also gives down-to-earth advice on how single parents can reduce their stress and make their situation as manageable as possible.

Single Parenting For Dummies Marion Peterson, Diane Warner, 2003-05-09 Welcome to the wild, wonderful world of single parenting—one of the toughest, most thankless jobs in Universe. The good news is that you're not alone. Over the last decade the ranks of single parents has swelled to a whopping ten million in the United States alone, forcing business and government to accommodate more of your needs. Also, society's perceptions of single parents have changed. It's now perfectly acceptable, even admirable to be a single mom or dad. Still, unless you're independently wealthy and have nothing to do but work at being a perfect parent, you can use all the help you can get in making single parenting work for you and your kids. Single Parenting For Dummies to the rescue! Whether you're already a single parent or soon to become one, this warm, friendly guide will be a source of encouragement and ideas. Packed with proven solutions to most of the challenges single parents face, it show you how to: Balance work and family life Develop strong relationships with your kids Help kids adjust to the trauma of divorce Manage your time—and money Develop a successful co-parenting plan Deal with dating and remarriage Raise happy, healthy well-adjusted kids Know when to seek professional help and how to find it Drawing upon their own experiences and expertise and the experiences of single parents whose stories they share throughout the book, psychotherapist Marion Peterson and bestselling self-help author Diane Warner, cover all the bases, including: Adjusting to single parent status Managing your time and sharing resources with other single parents Avoiding the five biggest single parent money mistakes Keeping close to your kids and considering their point of view Developing a co-parenting plan and making sure all parties stick to it Dealing peacefully with stepparents and former in-laws Keeping your

cool when resolving parenting problems Staying physically and psychologically fit Yes, you can raise happy, healthy well-adjusted kids while keeping your sanity and your health in tact, and now Single Parenting For Dummies shows you how.

Single Parenting Teronda Lampkin- Hunter,2010-04-29 There is no available information at this time.

Surviving Single Parenting Dawn Isenhardt,2000-11 With the growing number of single parents each year, Dawn Isenhardt provides insight into the world of raising a child on your own. Whether you are a single mother or single father, the basic principles of this book will offer inspiration, wisdom, and courage which applies to all single parents. In *Surviving Single Parenting*, you will follow a path that will show you how to: *strengthen yourself *deal with your emotions *be aware of your child's feelings *structure your life as a single parent *survive the difficult times *show gratitude for your blessings *learn how to make your child and yourself the best you can be

Surviving Single Parenthood Paul Lane,Senior Lecturer in Archaeology Paul Lane,2016-12-08 Are you struggling to raise a child by yourself? Get the Information You Need to Survive Single Parenting and Raise Healthy, Happy Children! By checking out breakthrough strategies Are you raising one or more children on your own due to divorce or death of a partner? Whatever the case may be raising children is difficult enough for a two-parent household. When it's a single parent household the situation is even more critical. Most of us think nothing of hopping in the car to run to the market and leaving the kids with your husband or wife. Just stop and think how difficult that could be as a single parent. If you have an infant or a toddler, even a quick trip to the grocery store is an event. Add another pre-schooler or grammar school sibling and before you know it your quick trip turns into something close to a safari! There are some pretty frightening statistics surrounding single parents drawn from the 2007 census. The number of single parents has grown significantly worldwide. From 2001 to 2008 the numbers have increased by a whopping 11%! Here in the United States, there are around 13.6 million single parents raising 21.2 million kids, representing 26% of all kids under 21. 84% of custodial parents are mothers and 16% are fathers. These figures indicate what most of us already know. The people bearing the majority of the burden of raising children alone are the same people who make less money. Women who work outside the home are no strangers to the concept of doing more and earning less. That doesn't mean that single fathers have it so easy either. Our hats should go off to any single parents who struggle to make ends meet especially in this horrible economy. 3 Things Single Parents Need to Know 1.Psychological Effects on Children of Single Parents. There are some children who suffer the emotional and mental th leading to incapacities and incompetence when they get older. 2.Crime Rate Stats for Children of Single Parents. It is not fair to say that children of single parents grow up to become criminals. You have to understand the risks and provide support to prevent the growth. 3.Financial Aid for Single Parents. Being a single parent means all things are under your control. However, that does not necessarily include finances. This can be less painful if you know that resources are available to help you and where to go to find them. If anything you've read strikes a cord with you, it's important to know that all these problems, if not

eliminated, can be helped. And, you can get that help right now, today. We have just the information you need in our guide entitled *Surviving Single Parenthood And The Great Thing Is . . .* You don't need any special education or technique to read it. It's written in plain English. It doesn't require much time to get to know your subject - You can start applying what you learn as soon as you've read the guide. Cost is minimal - Since the whole purpose is to help single parents in all areas of their lives, we've kept the cost very low. Take a peek inside and you will find out everything you need to know about: Child Support and Single Parents Financial Challenges of Single Parents Educational Assistance Stress Dating Single Parenting Tips for Mothers Single Parenting Tips for Fathers Home Buying Programs for Single Parents And much more... Tag: single parent adoption, single parent baby memory book, single parent book, single parent kindle book, single parent survival, single parenting, single parenting books, single parenting that works

Single-Parenting in the 21st Century Thomas K. Babalis, Giota Xanthakou, Maria Kaila, 2018-04

Single Parenting Robert G. Barnes, Jr., 1992-08 Now available in mass market, this book compassionately addresses topics such as communication, self-esteem, finances, remarriage, and more. Barnes offers practical, in-depth, Biblically-based answers to many questions that single parents have in raising their children in the days ahead. Invaluable reading for singles who take parenting seriously!

Single Parents and Their Children Bella DePaulo, Bella Depaulo Ph D, 2015-07-07 *Single Parents and Their Children* is a myth-busting, consciousness-raising collection of articles that defies all of the stereotypes that diminish and degrade single-parent families. Drawing from scientific research, Dr. Bella DePaulo shows that the dire predictions about the fate of the children of single parents are grossly exaggerated or just plain wrong. What's more, there are ways in which the children of single parents are doing better than everyone else. That's the good news no one ever tells you. Professor DePaulo has been described by Atlantic magazine as America's foremost thinker and writer on the single experience. This book includes more than a dozen of her most influential writings on single parents and their children. Essays inspired by the daughter of a single mother and guest articles by independent parent Tricia Parker are also featured. Bella DePaulo's articles originally appeared in her popular *Living Single* blog at Psychology Today and her *Single at Heart* blog at PsychCentral, as well as in the Guardian.

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Practical Single Parenting Elizabeth Matthews, 2010-07 Although this book is written to women, men who are single parents will also find the information to be powerful in improving their ability to parent their children with strength, love and hope--P. [4] of cover.

The Single Parent Resource Brook Noel, Arthur C. Klein, 1998 This book provides the answers to the top concerns, problems, and challenges of single-parent life.

Coping With Divorce, Single Parenting, and Remarriage E. Mavis Hetherington, 2014-04-08 In this volume leading researchers offer an interesting and accessible overview of what we now know about risk and protective factors for family functioning and child adjustment in different kinds of families. They explore interactions among

individual, familial, and extrafamilial risk and protective factors in an attempt to explain the great diversity in parents' and children's responses to different kinds of experiences associated with marriage, divorce, life in a single parent household, and remarriage.

Single Parents Karen L. Kinneer, 1999-03-24 *Single Parents* offers an overview of this growing phenomenon, the problems faced by single-parent families, and their impact on society. Topics include men and women as single parents, single-mother families and poverty, the legal system and single parents, gay and lesbian parents, moral issues, and the effects of growing up in a single-parent family. The experiences of single parents in other countries are also discussed. This volume lists numerous resources, among them federal government programs; state statutes concerning child custody and adoption; private and public organizations; a guide to literature, films and videos; and information on the Internet.

Six Steps to Surviving Single Parenting Valerie Magness, 2010-10-08 The hardest job a person can ever have is parenting. Especially if you are a single parent. Constantly working and never sleeping. No matter how tired you are the kids are always hungry and the dishes and laundry never go away. It seems like you will never get your turn! Don't even think of taking a shower by yourself. Have to go to the bathroom? I don't think so! I want to share my story with you. I want all the single parents to know this is possible. I am a survivor and I want to help you too become a survivor.

Seven Keys to Successful Single Parenting Shirley Robinson Sprinkles, 2011-06-14 *Seven Keys to Successful Single Parenting* offers nuggets of wisdom that author Shirley Robinson Sprinkles gained rearing her four children, now all highly successful adults. While this is not intended to be a how to book, it is a treatise about complex issues that confronted the author while she was a single parent, issues that may still exist for contemporary single parents. Although there is no one-size-fits-all approach to parenting, Sprinkles hopes and expects that readers will glean some nuggets of information that will be useful and helpful. About the Author Shirley Robinson Sprinkles is semiretired and lives with her husband in Austin, Texas. She is the author of *From Dunbar to Destiny: One Woman's Journey through Desegregation and Beyond*.

Single Parenting That Works Kevin Leman, 2006 A guide with a Christian perspective shows single parents how to build healthy, mature relationships with their former spouses, how to develop their children's self-esteem, and how to relate to their kids and discipline them in accordance with their unique, God-given personalities.

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