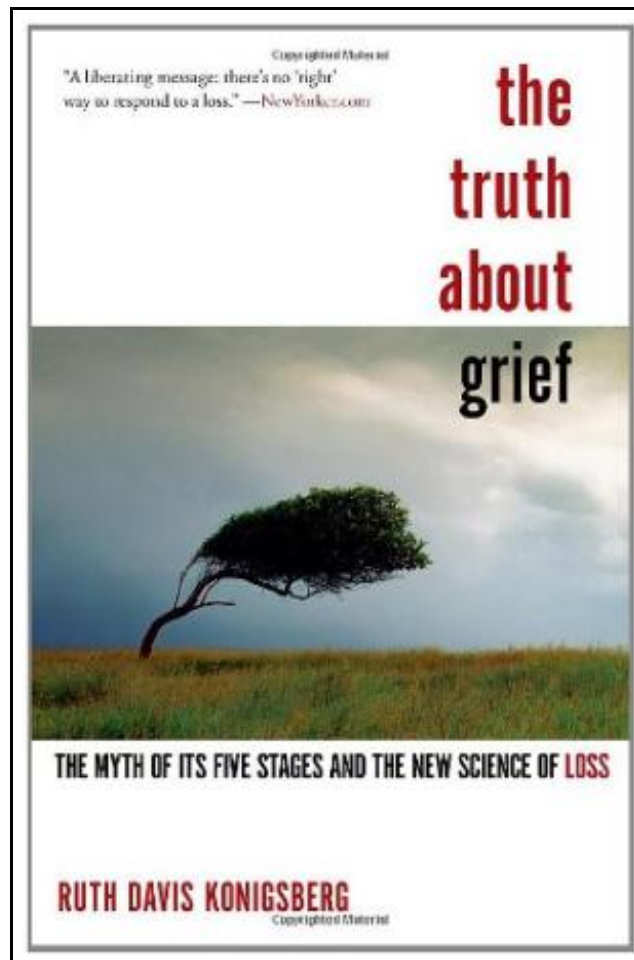


The Truth about Grief: The Myth of Its Five Stages and the New Science of Loss



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Simon & Schuster. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 272 pages. Dimensions: 8.3in. x 5.4in. x 0.8in. The five stages of grief are so deeply imbedded in our culture that no American can escape them. Every time we experience loss a personal or national one we hear them recited: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. The stages are invoked to explain everything from how we will recover from the death of a loved one to a sudden environmental catastrophe or to the trading away of a basketball star. But the stunning fact is that there is no validity to the stages that were proposed by psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross more than forty years ago. In *The Truth About Grief*, Ruth Davis Konigsberg shows how the five stages were based on no science but nonetheless became national myth. She explains that current research paints a completely different picture of how we actually grieve. It turns out people are pretty well programmed to get over loss. Grieving should not be a strictly regimented process, she argues; nor is the best remedy for pain always to examine it or express it at great length. The strength of Konigsberg's message is its liberating force: there is no manual to grieving; you can do it freestyle. In the course of clarifying our picture of grief, Konigsberg tells its history, revealing how social and cultural forces have shaped our approach to loss from the Gettysburg Address through 911. She examines how the American version of grief has spread to the rest of the world and contrasts it with the interpretations of other cultures like the Chinese, who focus more on their bond with the deceased than on the emotional impact of bereavement. Konigsberg also offers a close look at Kubler-Ross herself: who she borrowed from to come up with her theory, and...



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