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Learning to Laugh When You Feel Like Crying: Embracing Life After Loss accomplishes just that in an easy-to-digest, warm, and highly-accessible format. Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one can greatly benefit from this book, which was inspired firsthand by the loss of author Allen Klein's wife. Klein addresses the subject with expert awareness and wisdom and breaks it down into five sensible and encouraging steps: losing, learning, letting go, living, and laughing. The book is a steadfast compass that offers hope and resilience to anyone trying to navigate through dark times. Foreword by Earl A. Grollman, author of *Living When a Loved One Has Died*.

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Neil Mudde says

I am beginning and I had heard/read about this, grief is a very personal thing, each human being needs to deal with this in their own time, speed, ability.

Got this book as I was intrigued by the title, after reading the author's bio, I thought right, now he has all the answers, having become an instant grief guru, I glanced at some of the topics, and said right! I put it aside meaning to take it back to the library....

A few nights ago being without a book to read, which makes me panic at the best of times, I picked this book up again, and began reading some of the Topics ie, losing, learning, letting go, living, laughing, as I read some of these, I began to realize some of the thoughts and ideas are indeed very helpful, I then made it a point to read through it, and discovered some practical advise, from a person who has obviously gone through these experiences and has come through this as a different person for having gone through these experiences.

I also realize grief has different stages for each human being, and when they talk about "time heals? I really get peeved off, "whose time"? with the overall feeling that yes down the road things will improve at the speed which I can handle.

So I would recommend this book, since it has short vignettes that one can handle one at a time, and if whatever is said does not "yet" apply to you it will (I sincerely hope)

PS: someone said to me "You are allowed to be a weeping widow for one year" after that???
