

## Raising Kids With Character Developing Trust And Personal Integrity In Children Author Elizabeth Berger Published On April 2006

*Offers guidelines for raising well-balanced children in an age of increasing wealth, where we give too much and expect too little, by identifying the "seven sins of indulgence."*

*Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family—which includes all primary caregivers—are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8; universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States.*

*How to Raise Kids Who Aren't Assholes is a clear, actionable, sometimes humorous (but always science-based) guide for parents on how to shape their kids into honest, kind, generous, confident, independent, and resilient people...who just might save the world one day. As an award-winning science journalist, Melinda Wenner Moyer was regularly asked to investigate and address all kinds of parenting questions: how to potty train, when and whether to get vaccines, and how to help kids sleep through the night. But as Melinda's children grew, she found that one huge area was ignored in the realm of parenting advice: how do we make sure our kids don't grow up to be assholes? On social media, in the news, and from the highest levels of government, kids are increasingly getting the message that being selfish, obnoxious and cruel is okay. Hate crimes among children and teens are rising, while compassion among teens has been dropping. We know, of course, that young people have the capacity for great empathy, resilience, and action, and we all want to bring up kids who will help build a better tomorrow. But how do we actually do this? How do we raise children who are kind, considerate, and ethical inside and outside the home, who will grow into adults committed to making the world a better place? How to Raise Kids Who Aren't Assholes is a deeply researched, evidence-based primer that provides a fresh, often surprising perspective on parenting issues, from toddlerhood through the teenage years. First, Melinda outlines the traits we want our children to possess—including honesty, generosity, and antiracism—and then she provides scientifically-based strategies that will help parents instill those characteristics in their kids. Learn how to raise the kind of kids you actually want to hang out with—and who just might save the world.*

*Argues that children's development is influenced primarily by their peers—other children—rather than by their parents*

*This practical parenting guide for bringing up teenagers in the 1980s discusses character development, creativity, religion, discrimination, leniency, sex and dating, drug use, divorce, and the changing family structure*

*Character Is the Key*

*Practical Conversations for Exploring Stuff That Matters, Together*

*Why Empathetic Kids Succeed in Our All-About-Me World*

*Strong and Kind*

*How Time-Tested Jewish Wisdom Can Shape Your Child's Character*

*A Guide to Raising Children*

*Character Matters!*

*Parenting Matters*

**How can you discover your children's unique talents? And how can you use your own talents and strengths to be the most effective and supportive parent possible? Strengths Based Parenting addresses these and other questions on parents' minds. But unlike many parenting books, Strengths Based Parenting focuses on identifying and understanding what your children are naturally good at and where they thrive -- not on their weaknesses. The book also helps you uncover your own innate talents and effectively apply them to your individual parenting style. You'll find stories, examples and practical advice as well as a strengths assessment access code for parents and one for kids, so you can take the first step to discovering your innate talents and**

those of your children. Grounded in decades of Gallup research on strengths psychology -- as highlighted in Gallup's StrengthsFinder 2.0, which has sold nearly 5 million copies to date -- Strengths Based Parenting shows you how to uncover your kids' top talents and your own.

Raising Children At Promise is a practical resource and inspiring companion workbook to the revolutionary book Children At Promise, which replaced at-risk thinking with an at-promise strategy to help all kids succeed and overcome challenges in their lives through a trusting relationship with a caring adult. Step by step, this workbook explains the AT PROMISE paradigm and offers stories, activities, self-assessments, prayer reflections, and answers to frequently asked questions, encouraging readers to understand and apply At Promise principles in their daily relationships with kids. Most notably, an observation guide facilitates focused thinking and journaling about kids, giving parents and educators a tool for recognizing progress and knowing how to encourage children to live up to their potential. Solidly grounded in tested educational and psychological theory as well as timeless biblical wisdom, Raising Children At Promise offers a groundbreaking approach to character growth in kids.

A gifted education Legacy Award winner, Parenting Gifted Kids: Tips for Raising Happy and Successful Children provides a humorous, engaging, and encouraging look at raising gifted children today. James R. Delisle, Ph.D., offers practical, down-to-earth advice that will cause parents to reexamine the ways they perceive and relate to their children. Dr. Delisle puts forward 10 tips to parents of gifted children—ideas that reflect attitude and approach and allow for introspection and change, rather than quick, do-it-tonight solutions. Some topics of interest include understanding a child's giftedness, working with the school system, dealing with perfectionism in gifted kids, and being adult role models for children. Along the way, stories from gifted children and their parents provide insight into the lives of these individuals. What sets this book apart from other books for parents of gifted kids is its expansion beyond mere platitudes. Dr. Delisle's tips go beyond the basics, focusing on attitude, reflection, and subtle changes, rather than specific, cookie-cutter recipes for action. The 10 tips suggested and expanded upon in this book include: understanding what giftedness is . . . and what it is not; understanding the differences between gifted kids and their agemates; understanding the personality traits of gifted kids, including overexcitabilities; taking charge of your child's education; understanding the issue of perfectionism in gifted kids; examining social nuances and myths related to giftedness; examining the similarities parents share with their gifted children; setting reasonable goals; helping gifted children make a difference in the lives of others; and remembering that gifted children are kids first and gifted second. Educational Resource

If there was a new wonder drug on the market that got kids to behave better, improve their grades, feel happier, and avoid risky behaviors, many parents around the world would be willing to empty their bank accounts to acquire it. Amazingly, such a product actually does exist. It's not regulated by the FDA, it has no ill side-effects, and it's absolutely free and available to anyone at any time. This miracle cure is gratitude. Over the past decade, science has shown that gratitude is one of the most valuable and important emotions we possess, and it is a virtue that anyone can cultivate. In fact, researchers have developed many different methods people can use to foster an attitude of gratitude, and the science shows that many of them really work. In Making Grateful Kids, two of the leading authorities on gratitude among young people, Jeffrey J. Froh and Giacomo Bono, introduce their latest and most compelling research, announce groundbreaking findings, and share real-life stories from adults and youth to show parents, teachers, mentors, and kids themselves how to achieve greater life satisfaction through gratitude. Most importantly perhaps, they expand on this groundbreaking research to offer practical and effective common-sense plans that can be used in day-to-day interactions between kids and adults to enhance success and wellbeing. Their unique, scientifically-based approach for producing grateful youth works whether these kids are very young elementary school students or troubled teenagers. Not only does the purposeful practice of gratitude increase their happiness, but the research indicates that grateful kids also report more self-discipline, fulfilling relationships, and engagement with their schools and communities when compared to their less grateful counterparts. After reading Making Grateful Kids, parents, teachers, and anyone who works with youth will be able to connect more meaningfully with kids so that all parties can focus on the things that matter most and, in turn, create a more cooperative and thriving society.

A compilation of more than 30 addresses from Booker T. Washington explaining the importance of personal responsibility, self-reflection and economic independence in the Black community. Character Building is an inspiring series of anecdotes that speak to the issues of his contemporary audience. Booker T. Washington was a strong supporter of education and entrepreneurship among African Americans. He believed a degree or certification could provide access and elevate one's social and economic status. In Character Building, he provides his basic tenets of success that are rooted in individual behavior. He encourages productivity and the need for a positive home life. To succeed, each person's environment must be conducive to their goals. Washington's life-long mission was to inspire and uplift the most vulnerable in his community. In Character Building he discusses the many tools that can be used to change a person's station. It's an open declaration of the core beliefs that helped shaped his life. With an eye-catching new cover, and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Character Building is both modern and readable.

Grit, Curiosity, and the Hidden Power of Character

How to Unlock the Best in Our Children and Ourselves

Raising Great Kids

Making Grateful Kids

Too Much of a Good Thing

The Nurture Assumption

How to Raise Kids Who Aren't Assholes

Seven Building Blocks for Developing Capable Young People

When male penguins Silo and Roy attempt to hatch an egg-shaped rock and find no success in their efforts, the zookeepers decide to place a fertilized penguin egg in their cage and end up with little baby Tango, in an amusing tale based on a true story from the Central Park Zoo.

John and Susan describe how both parents and children can intentionally grow in character through the normal, daily events in life. They highlight eight essential character traits: integrity, faith, a teachable spirit, a servant's heart, self-discipline, joy, compassion, and courage. Questions at the end of each chapter and a leader's guide in the back of the book make this an excellent book for a group of parents to study together.

Provides a guide for parents that recommends an alternative approach that encourages respect for the self and others, in a reference that explains how to foster such values in children as thankfulness and unselfishness.

Can you teach a child to be kind? This vital question is taking on a new urgency as our culture grows ever more abrasive and divided. We all want our kids to be kind. But that is not the same as knowing what to do when you catch your son being unkind. A world-renowned developmental psychologist, Dr. Thomas Lickona has led the character education movement in schools for forty years. Now he shares with parents the vital tools they need to bring peace and foster cooperation at home. Kindness doesn't stand on its own. It needs a supporting cast of other essential virtues—like courage, self-control, respect, and gratitude. With concrete examples drawn from the many families Dr. Lickona has worked with over the years and clear tips you can act on tonight, *How to Raise Kind Kids* will help you give and get respect, hold family meetings to tackle persistent problems, discipline in a way that builds character, and improve the dynamic of your relationship with your children while putting them on the path to a happier and more fulfilling life.

"Sara Dimerman makes a convincing case that developing character in our children is one of a parent's most important tasks. In *Character Is the Key*, she provides an innovative, step-by-step template for families who want to explore the values they cherish and deepen their commitment to living by those values." —Caroline Connell, Editor, *Today's Parent* Would you like to see your children: Taking greater initiative at home and school? Able to put themselves in others' shoes? Taking more responsibility for their actions? Valuing togetherness as a family and wanting to spend more time with you? Consistently treating peers, adults and themselves with respect? Persisting through challenges and not giving up prematurely? Being honest even when the truth is difficult to share? Courageously facing fears? Motivated to help with chores around the house? Less influenced by negative peer pressure and able to stand up for what they believe? Looking forward to a bright and successful future? Then *Character Is the Key* will help! The character education movement, implemented by educators around the world, is an incredibly successful and growing phenomenon. When important character attributes like honesty, integrity, and fairness are modeled and taught to kids, they develop an inner compass that continues to guide them in a positive direction. The missing link has been helping parents with their crucial participation at home – until now. In *Character Is the Key*, parenting expert and therapist Sara Dimerman shares proven techniques in a powerful, step-by-step plan that will help you bring your family together, improve communication, and unlock the very best in your children – and yourself. Get started today!

Creating a Collaborative Partnership with Your Child

Biblical Wisdom for Raising Your Child

Kids of Character

UnSelfie

Character Building

Raising Self-reliant Children in a Self-indulgent World

Raising Human Beings

In *Growing Kids with Character*, Hettie Brittz helps you identify your child's natural bent and how that affects your parenting journey. Hettie's famous tree metaphors show ways to let kids excel at being who they naturally are. Learn how to: Cultivate your child's unique way of encountering, following, and worshipping God Disciple and discipline based on your child's very own blueprint Recognize your child's strongest characteristics and apply that knowledge to everyday life Speak your child's unique dialect (or "tree language") to foster effective communication Help your child recognize and celebrate God's individualized design for others Discover how to use kids' God-given personalities to guide them on their spiritual journeys and firmly establish their identity and purpose in Christ. Find the joy of parenting by a child's natural bent and God's supernatural wisdom! The paperback edition includes a code for a free child profile report.

Includes a Touchstone reading group guide in unnumbered pages at end of work.

Strong, firm character does not develop automatically. This book assists families in setting and achieving the goals necessary for developing eight essential character traits: integrity, faith, a teachable spirit, a servant's heart, self-discipline, joy, compassion, and courage. With refreshing honesty, John and Susan Yates share how parents and children can grow together in these qualities.

My wife and I never dreamed that our children would someday graduate from prestigious schools such as MIT, Harvard University, the University of Cambridge and Tufts University. Both of my daughters were class presidents of their universities. My children's high academic achievements and strong character development happened not by coincidence. It has

been hard work for everyone in the family. In this book, the reader will find numerous stories about things that have worked in my family and mistakes that I have made during the different stages of bringing up my children. This book is more about parenting than about preparing our children for prestigious schools. My belief is that if children develop strong personal values and communication skills, higher academic achievements will naturally follow. This book is not just for parents. In fact, many ideas are equally useful to children as well. My younger daughter once commented, "Having the right attitude is important. I can't pinpoint what specific things you and Mom have done to give us (our children) this mindset, but for all three of us, we always want to do better. We always think we can learn more or be more accomplished than we already are, and that's great." Chapters 2 and 3 of this book focus on the development of the learning capability of a child. In Chapter 4, I will take a look at the parents' behavior in building unity between themselves, among the children, and within the family as a whole. Chapter 5 is about maintaining strong connection and communication with children. It is important that we nurture an environment that facilitates respect and encourages the freedom of speech while maintaining parental authority within the family. In Chapter 6, I will discuss the attitudes and personal characteristics important for children to have in order to thrive in society. In the Appendix, I will highlight a few key steps necessary to prepare children for university. This book is not about fast-tracking educational advancement. Rather, it is about the balanced development of a child's preparation for the real world and the building of family relationships that are strong and sustainable for a life-time. A friend of mine, Mr. Klingman, once reminded me of a belief from a university professor, "The goal of education is not knowledge but actions." I am totally convinced by the professor's belief. I hope that every reader will be motivated by this book to do at least one thing differently to enhance their family relationships and to better prepare their children to strive in the society. You can find out more about this book from web site <http://www.kidscomesecnd.com/>.

Challenges conventional views about standardized testing to argue that success is more determined by self-discipline, and describes the work of pioneering researchers and educators who have enabled effective new teaching methods.

Parents Do Make a Difference

Strengths Based Parenting

Unlocking the Secrets to Raising Highly Successful Children

Parenting by The Book

How the Surprising Gifts of Adversity and Relationship Build Character in Kids

Nurturing Your Child's Potential, Purpose, and Passion

Developing Trust and Personal Integrity in Children

Why Children Turn Out the Way They Do

*Raising Kids with Character* Developing Trust and Personal Integrity in Children Rowman & Littlefield

*Explains the development of values and morals, why parents and family are most often the strongest influence, how changes in society have altered the means for teaching those traits, and calls for integrated parent, teacher and community efforts to raise kids of character.*

*A guide for parents, clinicians, and policy makers connects everyday moments and relationships in a child's life with their developing sense of values and meaning, demonstrating how children can be best positioned to become morally strong adults through an identification with loving caregivers. Reprint.*

*This important book goes beyond issues of strictness and leniency to show parents how to develop their children's values of accountability and adherence to responsible, internalized standards of behavior. Children will value the presence of these responsible, self-reliant, and mature traits in themselves.*

*This guidebook, packed with wisdom, practical advice, resources, and encouragement, explores how moms can equip their sons with what they most need to succeed in life. Monica Swanson knew she'd tapped a heartfelt concern when nearly two million readers shared her blog post "What a Teenage Boy Needs Most from His Mom." In this helpful book, she takes mothers deeper into the insights they need for the boy-raising journey, covering topics from dealing with the daily influences of friends and technology to helping a boy grow to be physically, spiritually, and emotionally healthy. She also addresses learning and finding passions, perspectives on relationships and dating, and work ethics and money management. Each chapter features relatable stories, handy checklists, and practical advice based on a combination of research, experience, and biblical truth to guide and equip a mom in helping her son achieve his God-given potential.*

*Parenting Gifted Kids*

*And Get Respect, Gratitude, and a Happier Family in the Bargain*

*How to Help Our Children Develop Good Judgment, Integrity, and Other Essential Virtues*

*Character Matters*

*Raising a Child with Soul*

*How to Raise Kind Kids*

*And Other Unconventional Wisdom on Raising Great Children*

*Raising Kids with Character*

**The bestselling author of UnSelfie offers 7 teachable traits that will safeguard our kids for the future. We think we have to push our kids to do more, achieve more, BE more. But we're modeling the wrong traits—like rule-following and caution—and research shows it's NOT working. This kind of "Striver" mindset isn't just making kids unhappier, says Dr. Michele Borba...it's actually the opposite of what it takes to thrive in the uncertain world ahead. Thrivers are different: they flourish in our fast-paced, digital-driven, often uncertain world. Why? Through her in-depth research, Dr. Borba discovered**

that the difference comes down not to grades or test scores, but to seven character traits that set Thrivers apart—confidence, empathy, self-control, integrity, curiosity, perseverance, and optimism. The even better news: these traits can be taught to children at any age...in fact, parents and educators must do so. In *Thrivers*, Dr. Borba offers practical, actionable ways to develop these traits in children from preschool through high school, showing how to teach kids how to cope today so they can thrive tomorrow.

Families with boys often find the world reacts to them in mock horror. Even though parents love their sons, privately they admit that boys can be a handful to raise--they are boisterous, competitive, reckless, distractable. The challenge of wills between parent and son starts early, and the quest to civilize young bulls may seem hopeless some days. Yet believers know that God has given them children as a gift of heaven, specially chosen for their particular families and marked as a blessing. If that's so, why does it seem so hard? How can we prepare these boys to serve God when it's all we can do to make it through another day? Isn't there a better way? *Raising Real Men: Surviving, Teaching and Appreciating Boys* shows the answer is emphatically yes. Written by the parents of six boys, *Raising Real Men* provides hope and encouragement to families with sons. Starting from the premise that God made boys to become men, Hal and Melanie Young offer Biblical principles and tested, practical ideas for training the manly virtues that can drive parents and teachers up the wall. This is a practical guide to equipping the hearts and minds of boys without breaking or losing your own. "...earthy, realistic, humorous, and scriptural ..." -- Douglas Wilson, author, *Future Men* "This is just what the doctor ordered for parents who want to raise capable Christian men of character." -- John Rosemond, author, *Parenting By The Book*

The renowned child psychologist explains how to cultivate a better parent-child relationship while also nurturing empathy, honesty, resilience, and independence. Parents have an important task: figure out who their child is--his or her skills, preferences, beliefs, values, personality traits, goals, and direction--get comfortable with it, and then help him or her pursue and live a life that is congruent with it. But parents also want to have influence. They want their kid to be independent, but not if he or she is going to make bad choices. They don't want to be harsh and rigid, nor do they want a noncompliant, disrespectful kid. They want to avoid being too pushy and overbearing, but not if an unmotivated, apathetic kid is what they'll have to show for it. They want to have a good relationship with their kid, but not if that means being a pushover. They don't want to scream, but they do want to be heard. Good parenting is about striking the balance between a child's characteristics and a parent's desire to have influence. Now, Dr. Ross Greene offers a detailed and practical guide for raising children in a way that enhances relationships, improves communication, and helps kids learn how to resolve disagreements without conflict. Through his well-known model of solving problems collaboratively, parents can forgo time-out and sticker charts; stop badgering, berating, threatening, and punishing; allow their kids to feel heard and validated. From homework to hygiene and curfews to screen time, *Raising Human Beings* arms parents with the tools they need to raise kids in ways that are non-punitive and non-adversarial to bring out the best in both parents and children.--Adapted from dust jacket.

A workbook for parents of teenagers that accompanies the book *Raising Great Kids*. The goal of parenting, according to the authors, is to build biblical character into their children.

Raising decent, caring, and responsible children is the most complex and challenging job in every parent's life—and an increasingly difficult one in today's society. Here is the most authoritative book available on this crucial subject, a valuable and sensitive guide for parents who want their children to grow up with lifelong positive values. Based on fascinating research, this groundbreaking work by psychologist and educator Dr. Thomas Lickona describes the predictable stages of moral development from birth to adulthood. And it offers you down-to-earth advice and guidance for each stage: • Seven caring ways to discipline "terrible twos" • Why your preschooler "lies" and how to handle it • What to do about a four-year-old's back talk • How to handle your seven-year-old's endless negotiations about what's "fair" • Why teens have trouble with peer pressure—and how to help them • How to talk to your child about drugs, drinking, and sex • How to help children of any age reason more clearly about what's right and wrong PLUS . . . A list of more than one hundred children's books that teach moral values, and much more. "An excellent book on a vastly neglected aspect of raising children."—Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, author *How to Parent, How to Father* "We have been waiting for a book like this for a long time—a readable work that translates a moral development into parents' language and experience."—Dolores Curran, author of *Traits of a Healthy Family* "Truly integrates a moral development theory into a consistent approach to childrearing. . . Word-of-mouth recommendations from parent to parent may lift it to the level of popularity once held by Dr. Spock's book on child care."—Moral Education Forum

**Raising Respectful Children in a Disrespectful World**

**A Guide to Promoting Moral Development**

**The Science of Living - How to Raise Kids With Discipline and Values**



Korie and Willie Robertson receive loads of letters and messages from fans asking how did they raise such good kids. As Korie will tell you, it wasn't easy, but it is possible. A straightforward approach to parenting, *Strong and Kind* helps parents identify the character traits they want to see in their children along with the tools for putting them in place. For instance, strong means "resilient" and "sturdy." In the same way that muscles can be resilient and sturdy, our inner confidence can and should be too. Kindness to others always requires good manners, sharing, patience, forgiveness, and joyfulness, which are also character traits we want our children to possess. Then there's treating others with respect and love, which is the second greatest command. "Strong and Kind" also covers the ways parents can implement these positive traits. Korie identifies nine specific character traits that parents will want to focus in on with their kids. Besides strong and kind they include: self-control, honesty, loyalty, humility, compassion, patience, and being joyful. And by modeling the best behavior, parents will increase the chances of their kids catching on. Ultimately, the stars of "Duck Dynasty" recommend you do what they do at the end of every episode: hand your children over to God's loving arms in prayer every day.

This easy-to-read, comprehensive guide contains what you need to know on how to parent with confidence. Packed with advice and powerful tips, using the latest research on child development and parenting techniques, it offers a mine of information on how to let children flourish, take the frustration out of parenting and develop happy family relations. Authors provide guidance on developing character, knowledge, values, and skills, as well as a faith-based outlook in children, benefitting parents with kids of all ages. The many strategies and techniques offered include: teaching children how to problem-solve, make decisions, and develop self-esteem. Raising God-conscious, moral, successful children, with a sense of civic responsibility in today's world is not easy. It is also not impossible. Effective parenting is the key. How do we encourage kids to talk with us about even the trickiest issues? Talking about the stuff that matters with your kids is not easy, but communication is the best tool we have for life and love. This book will guide you through 40 practical conversations using the structure of a family trip. It'll be meaningful fun. When you start having the conversations in this book, your kids will start changing their world! Inside, you'll discover: ?Stories, tips and research to inform the conversations?Relationship skills to build (like listening and conflict resolution)?How to combat the influences of our culture (like consumerism and tech devices)?How to build resilience, values, character and purpose?How our kids can play a part in solving problems, rather than being brought down by them?Advice from caring young adults about what worked for them!As parents, we want our kids to have happy, loving lives. As a society, we need kids who are capable of thinking and acting beyond themselves to help others have happy, loving lives too."There is a huge secret to life which most families - and most parenting books - completely miss. That we humans are happiest when we are living for each other, and discovering the fun that brings. In a society that is all about 'me' we have never been more stressed or miserable. Caring is a word that holds the key to life going well, and is the real heart of being human. This book shows you how to foster it. "Susy Lee's book is one of those rare ones you want to have at hand long term, as even dipping in seems to spark you with ideas and clues for really engaging with your children. What to ask, what to challenge them with, what to provoke them with. "Brightly and clearly written, with real personality, this book turns on its head our focus on making kids happy, and instead shows how to make them generators of happiness." - Steve Biddulph AM

*Raising Good Children*

*Raising Children At Promise*

*Raising Children of Character in an Indulgent Age*

*Raising Real Men*

*What Your Son Needs Most from You*

*The Formula*

*Tips for Raising Happy and Successful Children*

*A Comprehensive Guide to Parenting with Grace and Truth : Workbook for Parents of Teenagers, Ages 13-19*

With the seemingly insurmountable pressures placed on families today, many parents lack the spiritual foundation and practical knowledge to chart a clear-cut course in child-rearing. Parents question whether nurturing their children's souls is even possible in the fast-paced materialistic culture in which we live. Utilizing the insight that springs from her knowledge of Torah wisdom, her personal experiences and the experiences of those she has counseled, Slovie Jungreis-Wolff, a longtime parenting coach and advisor to young couples and families teaches in detail how to approach the entire gamut of issues, with a special emphasis on strengthening the child's morality and character. Parents will learn how to: • Instill simchas hachayim, "true joy," in their children • Value chessed, kindness, in a self-absorbed world • Create a mikdash me'at, a home filled with calm and reflection • Teach children gratitude and appreciation • And much more... From discipline to sibling rivalry to effective communication skills, *Raising a Child with Soul* offers unique concepts and pragmatic ideas that can be understood and applied to both Jewish and non-Jewish households.

**Raising Kids with Values That Last**

**How to Raise Kids with Solid Character, Strong Minds, and Caring Hearts**

**Kids Come Second**

**The Surprising Reasons Why Some Kids Struggle and Others Shine**

**And Tango Makes Three**

**101 Answers to Your Everyday Challenges and Wildest Worries**

**Raising Children in a Difficult Time**

**Thrivers**