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Judith Hassan's book discusses the kinds of demands placed on those who work with war survivors and opens up issues for others in the field of war trauma to answer in their own particular and appropriate way. A House Next Door to Trauma points to a different way of becoming a neighbour to all those who suffer extreme war experiences.
