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Lovegood and Her Mom; Theme 9: Names and Their Meanings; Theme 10: Favorite Teachers; 2. Thestrals and Ghosts: Death in the Harry Potter Books; Theme 11: Talking About Death; Theme 12: Seeing the World Differently; Theme 13: After Death Beliefs; Theme 14: Death Rituals and Mourning; Theme 15: Grieving the Loss of a Difficult Person; Theme 16: Wishing I Knew You Better; Theme 17: When Adults Can't Help; Theme 18: The Deathday Party; Theme 19: Loss of a Pet; Theme 20: "I'd be furious if it was me!"; Theme 21: Inheritance

Theme 22: Fear of Dying Theme 23: War: "I see them d-d-dead all the time!"; Theme 24: The Readers Who Lived; 3. Riddikulus: Dealing With Anxieties and Fears; Theme 25: Boggarts, Dementors and Patronuses; Theme 26: Felix Felicis Potion; Theme 27: Occlumency and Legilimency; Theme 28: Promises: The Unbreakable Vow; Theme 29: All Was Well; 4. Using Magical Objects to Cope With Grief; Theme 30: Remembralls; Theme 31: The Two-Way Mirror; Theme 32: The Pensieve; Theme 33: The Portkey; Theme 34: Room of Requirement; Theme 35: Broomsticks; Theme 36: The Hogwarts Express Train

Section 2: Four Other Novels to Help Grieving Children and Adolescents 5. Charlotte's Web by E. B. White; Theme 37: Emotions; Theme 38: Feeling Upset; Theme 39: Friends; Theme 40: Fun Activities; Theme 41: Sadness; Theme 42: Traits of the Person Who Died; Theme 43: Funeral or Memorial Service; 6. The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett; Theme 44: The Key to the Garden; Theme 45: Loneliness; Theme 46: Difficult Children; Theme 47: Sympathy for Others; Theme 48: How Could You Die!; Theme 49: The Power of Positive Thinking; 7. Where the Red Fern Grows by Wilson Rawls

Theme 50: True Names for Pets Theme 51: Accidental Death; Theme 52: Religion and Death; 8. Ordinary People by Judith Guest; Theme 53: Grief Takes Energy and Time; Theme 54: People Don't Know What to Say; Theme 55: If Grief Was a Color; Theme 56: Who Am I Now?; Section 3: Games; 9. Wizard Challenge Game Rules and Guidelines; Game 1: Levitate and Prophesize; Game 2: Challenge and Prophesize; Card Game; 10. Word Games; Sentence Completion; Missing Word Stories; 11. Solace the Story Dragon Activity; Basic Story; Section 4: More Craft Ideas; 12. No-Sew Themed Scarves or Blankets

13. Other No-Sew Fabric Projects

Sommario/riassunto

Harry Potter's encounters with grief, as well as the grief experiences of other fictional characters, can be used by educators, counselors, and parents to help children and adolescents deal with their own loss issues. The Children Who Lived is a unique approach toward grief and loss in children. Focusing on fictional child and adolescent characters experiencing grief, this book uses classic tales and the Harry Potter books to help grieving children and adolescents. Included in the text and the companion CD are a number of activities, discussion questions, and games that could be used.

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Titolo	Moral development, self, and identity / / edited by Daniel K. Lapsley, Darcia Narvaez
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Sommario/riassunto	This volume examines the psychological, social-relational, and cultural foundations of the most basic moral commitments. It begins by looking at the seminal writings of Augusto Blasi, whose writings on moral cognition, the development of self-identity, and moral personality have transformed the research agenda in moral psychology. This work is now the starting point of all discussion about the relationship between self and morality; the developmental grounding of the moral personality; and the moral integration of cognition, emotion, and behavior. Indeed, it is now widely believed that organiz

