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- Protect children and help them heal emotionally
- Provide love, support, and positive role models, even in the midst of abuse
- Increase their chances of winning custody
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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Nearly three-quarters of women who are chronically mistreated by their partners have children. In this sensitive, respectful book, counselor, speaker, trainer and activist Bancroft (*Why Does He Do That?: Inside the Minds of Angry and Controlling Men*) gives those women ways to help their children heal from the pain of seeing such abuse. Using anecdotes, Q&As, bulleted "points to remember" and a caring but firm tone, Bancroft tells abused mothers exactly what actions they should take to help their children. Don't blame children (or yourself), he says, and let children know it's good to talk about the verbal or physical abuse they've been exposed to. Bancroft coaches moms to tell their children abuse is wrong, but warns them not to criticize the abuser as a person if he is a father-figure to the children. Bancroft's important book addresses peripheral issues, too, such as the effects of separation and divorce, and dealing with child protective services and the family court system.

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Bancroft draws on 16 years of counseling men who abuse women and as a custody evaluator and child-abuse investigator to offer sound advice to women who are abused by their partners and are concerned about the impact on their children. Without judging women in abusive situations, Bancroft emphasizes that they are in the best position to help their children heal after witnessing abuse. She begins by describing how children view abuse from verbal put-downs of their mother to physical abuse and how their conflict and confusion manifest in a range of symptoms from sleeping and eating disorders to underperformance in school. She ends each chapter with action guidelines for women called "What Can I Do?" Bancroft analyzes the pros and cons of deciding whether to stay with or leave an abusive partner and offers coping strategies that include teaching children to be open about their feelings and devising a "safety plan" of escape if necessary. She also offers advice on choosing therapists and support groups, and practical skills for rebuilding the family. *Vanessa Bush*

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Review

"If you have a child who has seen or heard abuse, this book is for you."—Patricia Evans, author of *Teen Torment: Overcoming Verbal Abuse at Home and at School*

"The perfect, long-awaited guide for mothers who have been abused...also essential reading for every social worker, custody evaluator, guardian ad litem, custody attorney, child protection worker, and judge."—Joan Zorza, Esq., editor, *Domestic Violence Report*

"The system to protect the abused is seriously flawed. Bancroft helps mothers win the battle using the court's rules while empowering them to write new ones."—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*

"A gift to mothers who are in abusive relationships. With exceptional compassion and deep understanding, Lundy Bancroft helps abused mothers understand how their children are affected by an abuser's attitude and behavior, and empowers them to...help their children heal...I strongly recommend the book to mothers who are currently being abused or who have been abused in the past, as well as to therapists who work with abused women and their children."—Beverly Engel, MFT, author of *The Emotionally Abused Woman* and *Loving Him Without Losing You*

“Wonderful—this book covers the most important concerns facing an abused mother, in a friendly and compassionate tone that helps women avoid self-blame, while empowering them to promote their children’s well-being.”—Mo Therese Hannah, Ph.D., psychologist, Siena College

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