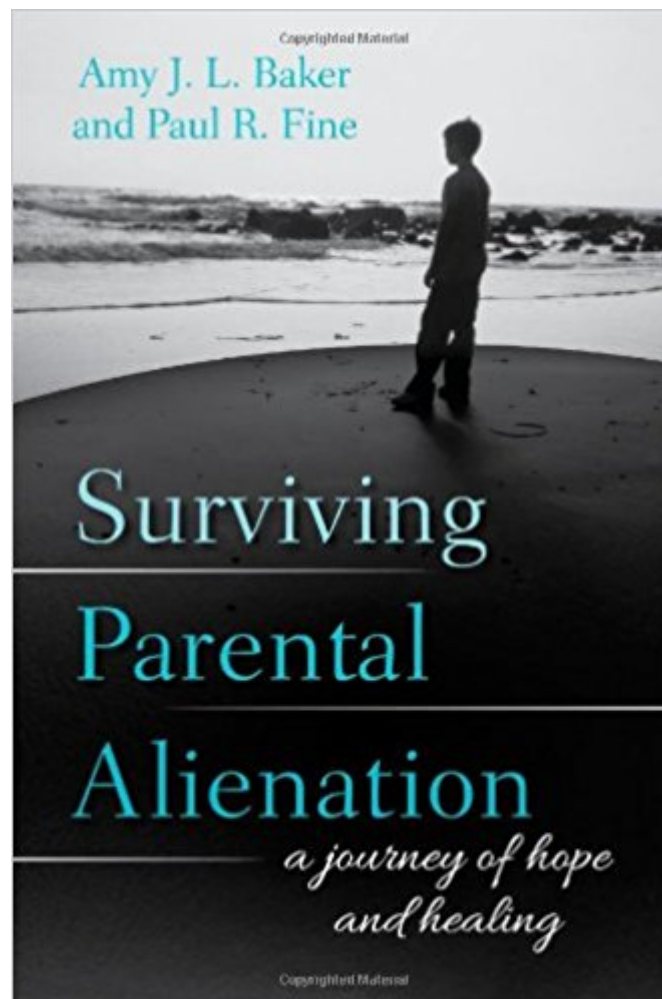




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Surviving Parental Alienation: A Journey Of Hope And Healing



Synopsis

Half of all marriages end, and, when they do, most parents hope to achieve a “good divorce” in which they can amicably raise their children with their former spouse. Unfortunately, about 20% of divorces are high-conflict, involving frequent visits to court, allegations of abuse, and chronic disagreements regarding parenting schedules. In response to this conflict, some children become aligned with one parent against the other – even a parent who has done nothing to warrant the hostile rejection of their formerly loving children. These “targeted” parents suffer from the loss of time with their children, the pain of watching their children become distant, even cruel, and the uncertainty of not knowing if and when their children will come back to them. These parents are on a painful journey with an uncertain outcome. *Surviving Parental Alienation* fills the tremendous need for concrete help for these parents. Too often parental alienation stories that are shared by word of mouth, on the internet, or in books depict unending pain and frightening outcomes. *Surviving Parental Alienation* provides true stories and information about parents who have reconnected with their lost and stolen children, and offers better insight and understanding into what exactly parental alienation is and how to handle it. Targeted parents are desperate to be understood and to find cause for hope, even as they search for answers. *Surviving Parental Alienation* is where they can start to find this hope.

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I looked for such a book a few years ago when the extreme alienation campaign first began -- how would I survive? How could I get through each day, when just a trip to the grocery store would

trigger tears? Baker shows how the ex who seduced a naïf ve mate could quickly and easily lure their own offspring into their designs and explains the psychology behind it with real-life illustrations to demonstrate this horror. This helped me put myself in my child's shoes, & I am sure her other book, *Adult Children of Alienation: Breaking the Ties that Bind*, would help me even more. Baker also validates how psychologists and the legal system are often of no help and even empower the alienating parent who gets away with games and abuse. As a woman, I felt a little frustrated that Baker did not mention how the court system tends to completely disregard and disrespect distraught mothers. The system wants moms quiet and even lawyers advise us not to tell the truth simply because the judge won't like it or believe us. I have found this not only in my own situation, but by many moms whose abusive ex-husbands turned their kids and the system against them. Alienation against moms even during marriage has been going on for generations, but many women are silenced by shame, shock, stigma, and court orders, or simply ignorance and confusion. Often alienated moms are portrayed as jealous ex wives who want to cause trouble and should be ignored at best. Other than this oversight, this well-researched book not only offers much needed validation and explanation, but guidance for reconciliation once the child gains some distance from the alienating parent! This book offers much needed details that bring understanding and direction -- this alone is well worth the purchase of the book.

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