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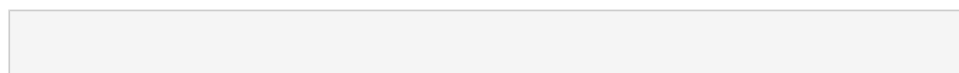
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"As people read Sue's memoir, what they will find is that her book is honest, and her pain genuine. Her story may be uncomfortable to read, but it will raise awareness about brain health and the importance of early identification and intervention to maintain it. If people listen to her – to all that she has experienced, and to how this has changed her – they will be quicker to respond to depression in young people, to the suicidal thinking that can accompany it, and to the rage that can build almost unnoticed in young people when the people who truly and completely love and care for them are distracted by other challenges in life."

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"Reading this book as a critic is hard; reading it as a parent is devastating....I imagine snippets of my own young children in Dylan Klebold, shades of my parenting in Sue and Tom. I suspect that many families will find their own parallels....This book's insights are painful and necessary and its contradictions inevitable."

—**Carlos Lozada, *The Washington Post***

"[Sue Klebold's book] reads as if she had written it under oath, while trying to answer, honestly and completely, an urgent question: What could a parent have done to prevent this tragedy?..."

She earns our pity, our empathy and, often, our admiration; and yet the book's ultimate purpose is to serve as a cautionary tale, not an exoneration."

—***The New York Times Book Review***

"[T]he parenting book everyone should read."

—***Parents.com***

"I believe Sue Klebold. So will you."

—***LA Times***

"At times her story is so chilling you want to turn away, but Klebold's compassion and honesty –and realization that parents and institutions must work to discover kids' hidden suffering–will keep you riveted."

—***People.com***

"This book which can be tough to read in places is an important one. It helps us arrive at a new understanding of how Columbine happened and, in the process, may help avert other tragedies." Rated: A.

—***Entertainment Weekly***

About the Author

Sue Klebold is the mother of Dylan Klebold, one of the two shooters at Columbine High School in 1999 who

killed 13 people before ending their own lives, a tragedy that saddened and galvanized the nation. She has spent the last 15 years excavating every detail of her family life, and trying to understand the crucial intersection between mental health problems and violence. Instead of becoming paralyzed by her grief and remorse, she has become a passionate and effective agent working tirelessly to advance mental health awareness and intervention."

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