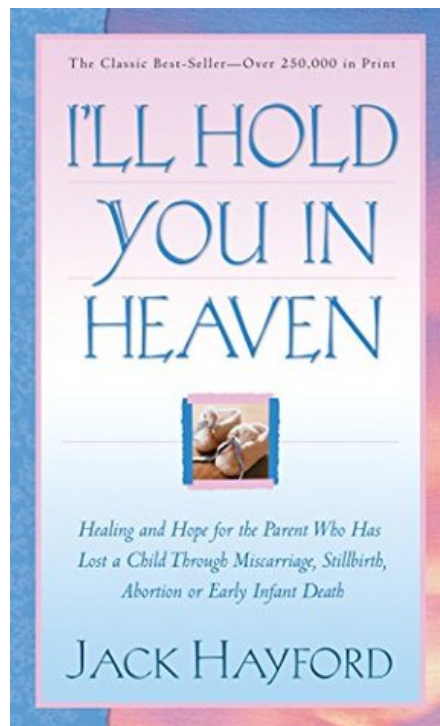




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What happened to my baby after he or she died?

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Let Jack Hayford show you the freeing truth of the Word of God and its promise that one day, like David, you will hold your child in heaven.

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Lisa says

This book was mailed to me from a girl at my church...it was so timely for me to read this...it did bring a profound measure of comfort to me in my grief. I recommend it to anyone who has experienced miscarriage or early infant death.

Brandi Dinwiddie says

This book is the perfect answer for someone struggling with miscarriage, abortion, stillborn, or infant loss. After dealing with a miscarriage in September this book reassured me that my child is with God and that one day I will see them again! Great insight on all counts of losing a child, and bible scripture to encourage you along the way.

Melissa says

This book does a good job of explaining scripture and acknowledging the loss of an unborn child as a real, horrible loss. I feel better after reading this because I know I will someday hold my daughter again. This book brought me some much needed hope.

Karen Loomis says

17 years ago my family experienced a neonatal loss when our fourth daughter died at the age of just 3 days old. My husband found this book in the clearance section of a local christian book store. We both read it on our own and discussed it. It gave us both comfort and we liked that it addressed issues that a lot of Christians avoid, such as abortion and how our God forgives us if we truly repent. Highly recommend for anyone with neonatal loss.

Karen Maginnis says

Such reassurance about our 2 babies in heaven. I look forward to seeing them again soon.

Would recommend to anyone who has suffered the loss of a child, particularly an unborn baby. Words of comfort for all.

Ashley Baker says

Jack Hayford does an excellent job showing the value of a human life, even though the baby may have never been held by a parent, or fully developed. Life is truly a miracle that happens at conception. God has a plan

for each life that is "a lasting, eternal soul" (pg.31). Through the pages of "I'll hold you in Heaven" I found myself comforted as if I was talking to a friend that affirmed the life of the little one I lost. Though the gentle tone of the book was comforting, I am not entirely certain about the "innocence" of babies that Hayford address in the fourth chapter. I am not convinced as he is that all babies will be in Heaven, but I hope, pray, and rely on the goodness and mercy of God that I will one day see the baby that I lost.

Nicky says

Highly recommend!

Very informative about what the Bible says about what happens to miscarried babies, infant loss, and abortion. It gave me peace about my miscarriage and that not only will I see my miscarried babies but I will recognize them when I get to heaven.

Diane Wachter says

Jack Hayford, PB-B, @ 1990, 9/99. Very interesting little book about healing and hope for the parent who has lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth, abortion, or early infant death. Very good.

"We will always be with the Lord." 1 Thessalonians 4:15-18.

"And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28.

Lisa Wuertz says

A quick read, short. Very much written from the Protestant perspective complete with altar call and "give your life to Jesus" prayer in one of the chapters. Very basic in walking people through the idea that the unborn child is a person with a soul, which I already knew and very much believed. A majority of the book is focused on people who have had an abortion or who are thinking about it. Unfortunately, it does not have much on working through the grieving process of any of these situations. It was sweet that someone thought of me and wanted to bring comfort and hope to my miscarriage though.

Marianne Stehr says

This book has a great deal of focus on abortion. To me it answers the fact that the miscarried child was a life and now has eternal life, but it does not do much for comforting or helping any part of the grieving process in my opinion, but it is a quick read and can be read in an hour or so.

Susan Purnell says

If you have suffered a miscarriage or abortion, this book will fill your spirit with healing answers.

Jane Lebak says

I failed to find any comfort in this writer's work, even though I'm a Christian and believe pretty much everything he believes. He makes many unwarranted assumptions and some of the "science" was kind of ludicrous. I left the book feeling I'd wasted my time and money. He clearly wanted to write a book only about aborted babies, based on the time he spends dealing with abortion, and seemed to branch out to include stillbirth and neonatal death in order to have enough of a book to publish. Take a pass on this one. There are far superior Christian bereavement resources out there.

Jennifer Hughes says

I read this book after the stillborn death of my first child, precious daughter Hayley Lynn Harradine, 2-2-94. This book helped significantly in my healing. Knowing that she is safe in God's arms in Heaven and that after this very short life on earth, I will still be her mom in eternity gave me the comfort and strength I needed to go on. Highly recommend to any woman who has lost a child, a must read.

Sarah Lowery decker says

This book was alright. I like that it had good Explanations for things that I wasn't sure about at first And needed some guidance for but on the other hand this book has some things that were definitely written from the perspective of someone who could never have had a miscarriage. I think it is a nice resource for somebody who has a Christian perspective or possibly is looking for that type of safety however they are definitely should be a backup resource for people. I found it annoying at times I have to say.

Sarina Meyer says

This book is good on emphasizing the fact that an unborn baby is really a child and the loss of one is truly a terrible loss. The Scripture references on this topic are wonderful and the argument sound. However, when he gets to the emotional response to all of this he loses his footing. He argues that the grieving parent should not be angry with God. However, that view is unbiblical. The Old Testament has several examples of the faithful who were angry with God. Part of their ability to move on was to be honest with God about their feelings. God can take it. And God can help us through the valley of the shadow of death, even when that includes anger with Him. The fact that Mr. Hayford encourages against being angry at God inhibits the grieving parents from honesty with God if they feel angry with Him. This is a serious failing of this book.
