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- Handling public outbursts
- Knowing where and how to get financial aid
- Learning and asserting your rights with health care professionals
- Working with the legal, hospital, and insurance systems
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At least half of the estimated 30 million Americans suffering from a disabling mental illness live with their families. Adamec, herself the mother of a schizophrenic daughter, presents a handbook for developing daily coping and caregiving skills. Not intended to describe, diagnose, or treat any particular mental illness, this book instead advises the caregiver on how to balance the needs of the family as a whole and suggests strategies for dealing effectively with common and serious symptoms (e.g., hallucinations, poor hygiene) and situations (e.g., refusals to take medication, disagreements between the caregiver and doctors or therapists). Adamec addresses as well the navigation of "the system" of psychiatric care, educational opportunities, and health insurance coverage. The advice and suggestions she gives in this quintessential how-to-cope handbook are convincing and should serve to build any caregiver's repertoire of skills. This book deserves shelf space alongside such related works as Diane and Lisa Berger's *We Heard the Angels of Madness* (LJ 4/1/91).?Dana L. Brumbelow, Auburn P.L., Ala.

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