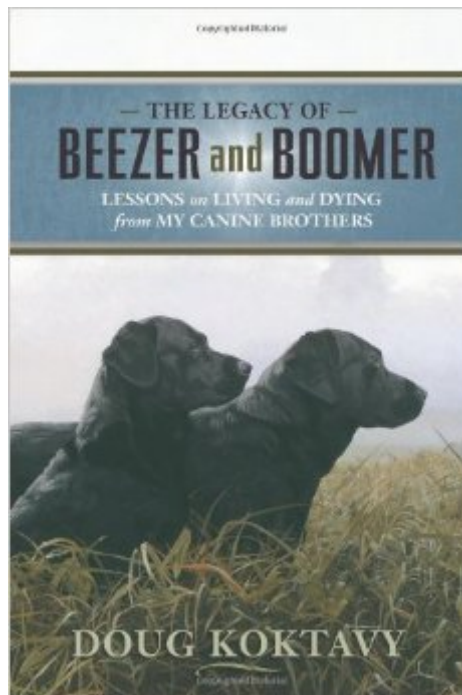


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The Legacy Of Beezer And Boomer: Lessons On Living And Dying From My Canine Brothers



Synopsis

2010 Writer's Digest Self-Published Book Awards, 1st Place, "Life Stories" 2010 Next Generation Indie Book Awards, 1st Place, "Memoirs," Finalist, "Pets" 2010 National Indie Excellence Awards, 1st Place, "Animals/Pets" 2010 Nautilus Silver Award, "Grieving/Death & Dying" 2010 Colorado Independent Publishers Association, 1st Place, "Self Help Books" 2010 Living Now Book Awards, Silver Award, "Pets" 2010 Eric Hoffer Book Awards, Honorable Mention, "Self-Help/Spiritual" 2010 USA Book News National Best Book Awards, Finalist, "Animals/Pets: Health," "Best New Non-Fiction," and "Self-Help: General" An inspirational and constructive memoir about dealing with the painful emotions we go through as we care for and say goodbye to our terminally ill or aging pets. The Legacy of Beezer and Boomer describes Doug Koktavy's own journey through anticipatory grief when his beloved dogs were dying. During this time, he was engulfed with fear, guilt and hopelessness, but found strength and powerful solutions when he began to listen to his wise dogs. The award-winning book illustrates how we can learn to stay present, cope with emotions, and ultimately find peace in the most difficult situations.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars See all reviews (51 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #500,688 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #97 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Pets & Animal Care > Pet Loss #478 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Pets & Animal Care > Essays #909 in Books > Self-Help > Relationships > Love & Loss

Customer Reviews

Anyone who's lost a dog can relate to Doug Koktavy's experience, as detailed in this book. It's sad yet heartwarming - never maudlin and absolutely not a tear-jerker. When my own first dog died, I wrote an ebook about the experience of coping with a sick dog. As Koktavy points out, there's little info available. Owners feel desperate and lost. In a way, this book explains why. There are so many ways to deal with the crisis. At first Doug is devastated. Then he begins to research his options. I

hope it's not unkind to point out that readers may be impressed with Doug's resources of both time and money. He can investigate possibilities that would be a pipe dream for many dog owners. It's also true that dog owners vary in their philosophies, just like people. Many would do just what Doug did: investigate every possibility and do whatever it takes to keep the dog alive as long as it's not suffering. Other equally responsible owners handle the issue differently. I can relate to Doug's experience with sub-cutaneous fluid. although my experience was with cats. I too was terrified till a substitute vet insisted that I try: "It's cruel not to give her fluids." I actually hired a vet tech to come to my home and help the first time and freaked out when I stuck myself with a needle. Like Doug, I turned to online support forums, although mine were for cat owners. I was glad I learned to help with a dying cat; my newly adopted 9-year-old cat promptly got liver disease and we had a long siege of home care till she blossomed into an amazing pet. I was especially intrigued with Doug's decision to consult with dog whisperers who claimed they could communicate with the dogs.

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