Life Lessons From Your Father to His Daughter by Gilda Williams (2017-08-25) is a book that aims to provide guidance for those who are experiencing the final stage of life. The book offers practical advice and support for individuals and their families when facing the challenges of aging and end-of-life care.

"Life Lessons From Your Father to His Daughter" covers a range of topics, including communication, finding meaning in life, and making choices about end-of-life care. The book is written in a conversational style, designed to help readers engage with the material and reflect on their own experiences.

"Life Lessons From Your Father to His Daughter" is a deeply personal and thoughtful book. It is a testament to the importance of open and honest communication, and to the power of listening to and understanding others. The book reminds us that life is a journey, and that it is never too late to start learning.

"Life Lessons From Your Father to His Daughter" is a valuable resource for anyone facing the challenges of aging and end-of-life care. It is a must-read for anyone who wants to ensure that they and their loved ones are well-prepared for the challenges ahead.
It is very important to include ‘lived experiences and examples’ versus just theories and ideas. ‘If I had done this very, very well!’ Father Ron Schneider, pastor St. Ann Church, Baldwin, MI.

The Collaborative Habit
Twyla Tharp
2013-02-16
An acclaimed choreographer explores the art of working successfully with others and discusses her collaborations with Frank Sinatra, Billy Joel, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Elvis Costello, David Byrne, and Milos Foreman.

Lead and Follow: Life Lessons through Dancing
R. K. Shanahan
2014-03-04
Lead and Follow, is an in depth study for all who love dance. In it you will find seven great discussions on aspects relate to the parallels found between life and dance instruction. The author includes his thoughts and experiences taking place over several years as a professional dance trainer, with diverse audiences with students of dance, and same with dance professionals.

Life Lessons from Gitaji on Efforts & Success
BRIJ MOHAN
2021-01-11
Different people and sections of society, suited to their own relevance and convenience, have interpreted the teachings of The Gita in different ways. Unfortunately, the most quoted teaching of Lord Krishna regarding karma (duty) and its phal (result) has been grossly misunderstood, i.e., “Do your duties without bothering about the result.” Though the message is very clear, still people think – “If the desired result is not in my hands then why should I put any efforts at all?” This result of such misunderstanding has been catastrophic for society. Indians have become a confused lot, unable to decide what to do and when to do, resulting in an inactive, insensitive and directionless society. The masses have become dormant and unmindful of the state of affairs, as if everybody is a philosopher of his mind. We started denouncing materialism, and even few bandits and scoundrels expelled from their own land could come to kill and take over the throne to rule the country and devastate its glorious culture and opulence.

Life Lessons from the Oldest & Wisest
David Romanelli
2018-11-20
Elder Americans in their eighties, nineties, and even hundreds, have survived the Holocaust, endured the Great Depression, fought in World War II, lived through the Civil Rights Movement, and endured countless other events and periods. Still, unlike other parts of the world where elders are respected and revered, so many Americans elders feel they belong and feel irrelevant, without a voice or presence in American culture. The elders need our attention and love—and we need their stories and wisdom. Dave Romanelli is on a journey to meet and listen to the stories of Americans who have seen and lived it all. His project is to capture the lives of these incredible elders, and their stories, and through the book, Life Lessons from the Oldest and Wisest, share a mix of history, wisdom, and joie de vivre, which is our most precious resource. Let us cherish it—before it’s too late.