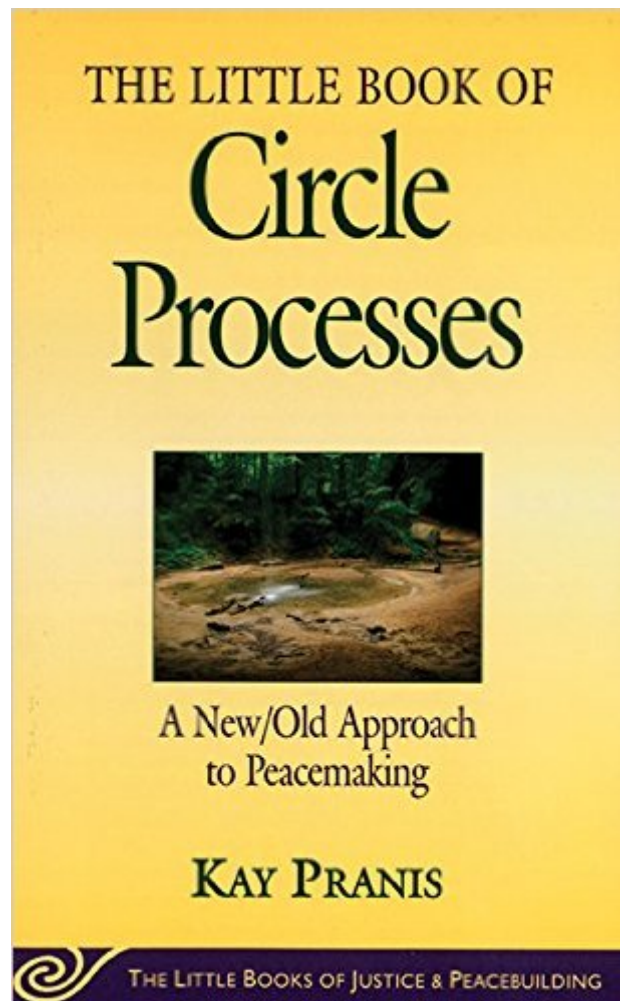


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**The Little Book Of Circle Processes :
A New/Old Approach To
Peacemaking (The Little Books Of
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Synopsis

Our ancestors gathered around a fire in a circle, families gather around their kitchen tables in circles, and now we are gathering in circles as communities to solve problems. The practice draws on the ancient Native American tradition of a talking piece. Peacemaking Circles are used in neighborhoods to provide support for those harmed by crime and to decide sentences for those who commit crime, in schools to create positive classroom climates and resolve behavior problems, in the workplace to deal with conflict, and in social services to develop more organic support systems for people struggling to get their lives together. A title in The Little Books of Justice and Peacebuilding Series.

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Customer Reviews

This little book is an excellent introduction to Peacemaking Circles. It is NOT a "How To" book. It does provide a great introduction to Circles for the reader. It also seems to be a helpful resource for introducing others to the topic and helping groups, organizations, and communities consider getting more information and training and possibly using Circles for conflict resolution, to promote dialogue around difficult topics, discovery and learning of different perspectives, alternative sentencing in courts, alternative discipline in schools, etc. The book is well written, clear and concise. The author is knowledgeable and has much practical (and inspirational) experience. I enjoyed the brief stories and examples used in the book, which seemed fitting for the subject. I did find it somewhat redundant in how it introduced the core elements of Circles in the second chapter, and then

attempted to explain them further in a separate chapter (c 6). I didn't find much additional info in the chapter on the core elements, though some expansion of ideas previously introduced was helpful. I wondered if the limited space in the book could have been better used to cover additional content (The "Little Books of Justice & Peacebuilding" series seems to be wisely limited to 90 pages). I was glad that the author did address various challenges to implementing Circles in the book.

Circle Processes is a really good reference for anyone looking to learn a bit about the benefit of working in circles. This book outlines why circles are used for therapy sessions, the criminal justice system and in school settings. It also outlines the reasons that circles are good ways to promote healing and accountability. I used this book for more than one project in courses focused on education. There is a lot of good information contained in this little book. A friend of mine recommended it after her school started teacher conferences to go over the benefits of circle processes.

This is a book that should be in everyone's backpack. It makes sense and all humans will be able to relate to it, if just given a try.

This is a good starter book for people who want to try their hand at Peace Circles as a therapeutic tool.

Best book on the market to quickly learn about the philosophy behind restorative justice. There are so many books to follow it up with but Kay lays out the basics and makes you want to learn more!

For anyone wanting to create, maintain or heal a community no matter how many or how few people this book is a gift that helps establish a way to get there,

This book offers practical information on the use of circle processes and provides excellent examples and anecdotes about where and when they are used.

I loved the reading and topics. I am a fan of restorative practice. I dont have much more to say

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