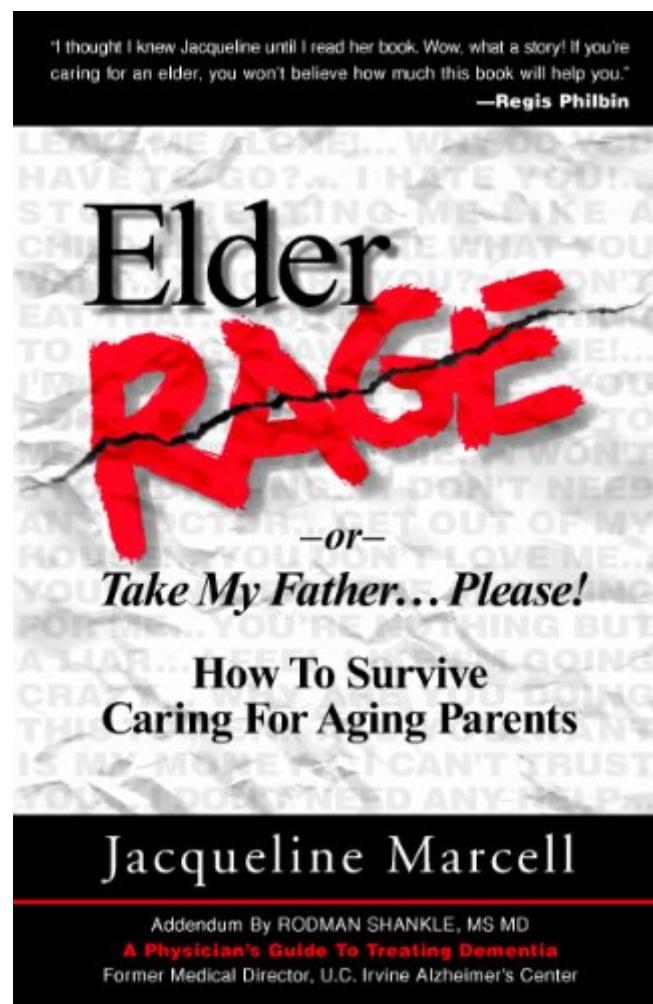


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# Elder Rage, Or Take My Father... Please! How To Survive Caring For Aging Parents



## **Synopsis**

ELDER RAGE is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection (a caregiving book first ) receiving 50+ endorsements (Hugh Downs, Regis Philbin, Leeza Gibbons, Ken Dychtwald, John Hopkins Memory Clinic, Harvard Medical School... ), 500+ 5-Star reviews, is required text at numerous universities for courses in geriatric assessment and management, and considered for a film.

(ElderRage.com)ELDER RAGE is a riveting, often LOL humorous non-fiction novel andÂ self-help caregiving guide chronicling Jacqueline Marcell's trials, tribulations and eventual success at managing the care of her challenging father and sweet ailing mother. Creative solutions for effective management medically, behaviorally, socially, legally, financially and emotionally of challenging elders who resist care.Â How to hire caregivers, get obstinate elders to give up driving, accept a housekeeper/caregiver, see different doctors, take medication, shower, eat, attend adult day care, move to a new residence, and much more.Â Wealth of valuable resources.ELDER RAGE includes an extensive Addendum by renowned neurologist/dementia specialist, Rodman Shankle, MS MD: A Physician's Guide to Treating Dementia, making it valuable for everyone from the family to the physician. MEDIA: TODAY, CNN, AARP Bulletin cover story, Woman's Day, Prevention, and hundreds of radio/television interviews and keynote presentations. Honors: Advocate of the Year from the National Association of Women Business Owners at their Remarkable Women Awards--and a Media Award from the National Adult Day Services Association.

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Today, we live in such a fast-paced society, forever balancing our own homelife and that of our children, with work schedules, school events, household chores and multiple obligations. All of a sudden, we find our own parent(s) who were once so strong and reliant, have seemingly become the child and the roles have reversed. It is a natural instinct of children to want to please their parent(s), so out of parental love, and with a heartfelt sense of gratitude, responsibility and obligation, we take on the additional role of caregiver, mentor, teacher, advisor, and confidant to our aging parent(s). Jacqueline Marcell has a way of making you feel sane again, and at the same time, her wit and writing style will capture your heart and help you to understand you are not alone. Each of us must deal with the situation in our own way, depending on our financial situation, available resources, position in the life's cycle and the allowable time we have to take on the extra responsibility. However, the first-hand experiences of someone who has "been there and done that" can help tremendously. Over the course of ten years, I watched my father regress, through cancer and age, from a strong, independent, brilliant, business professional to a babbling, hallucinating, demanding, dictator. There comes a time, when constant, professional, around-the-clock care is required, that it may necessary to place the parent in institutionalized care. That decision, in itself, usually leaves the family with mixed feelings of love and guilt, frustration and betrayal, and a host of other unanticipated, gut-wrenching emotions.

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