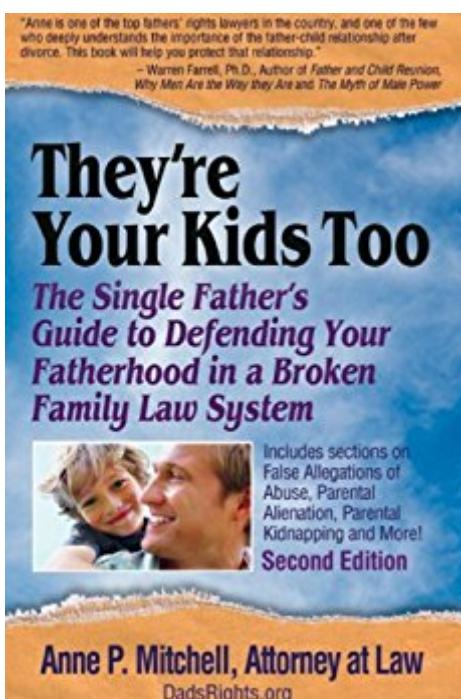


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# They're Your Kids Too: The Single Father's Guide To Defending Your Fatherhood In A Broken Family Law System



## **Synopsis**

The "must have" book for any single or soon-to-be-single father (or anyone involved with a single father), written by fathers' rights lawyer Anne P. Mitchell. Mitchell is a nationally recognized fathersâ™ rights attorney and spokesperson, and was one of the first fathersâ™ rights attorneys in the country. She is the founder of DadsRights.org, and a leading advocate for children of divorce having a strong relationship with both parents, even in a social and legal climate that often seeks to reduce fathers to weekend âœvisitorsâ•. Now the advice and information to which only Anne's clients once had access is available in this straight-forward, plain English, easy-to-read book. In addition to sections on parental alienation, parental kidnapping, and false allegations, Mitchell includes a section on how to ensure your children can still have a well-adjusted childhood, checklists for various issues you may encounter, and a directory of legal organizations and clinics in all 50 states.

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## **Customer Reviews**

I thought it would give more legal advise for a father of a baby who is not in a relationship with the mother of the baby. Also, I was looking for statistics that support the father having at least 50/50

custody.

As a mom I read this book because I strongly believe in supporting dads in the family court system. It takes maturity and respect in order to put aside differences and focus on the well being of the children. Ms. Mitchell gives single dads the resources they need to make pragmatic decisions. The chapters are conveniently arranged to allow dads to quickly find the information they are looking for. This book will help a single dad sort through all the conflicts that may arise during divorce or separation. It provides the tools dads need to assert themselves to ensure they protect their rights as well as the rights of their children.

She is an expert in this area and it shows in her thoroughness, organization and well thought out explanations. I have referred several people to this book, but not all of them men! I believe it should be required reading for mom's as well. The whole point is looking at things from other's perspectives, especially the children, but mom should understand how it all affects the one they are disaffected from! Mitchell has done a big service here, not just for dads but for whole families.

I was expecting advice on how a father could defend his parental rights. What this is are suggestions on how to behave through the ordeal to protect your children and help to keep them from the detrimental effects of a separation/divorce. This is still a good book with good advice that should be considered while you are navigating through these tough times. It just wasn't what I was expecting.

While I have been lucky enough to not be in this position myself, I have friends who weren't so lucky. They really could have benefited from the information Mitchell provides here. Frankly, this book has great advice for all parents, moms or dads, and even friends of couples in several areas. For me I think when it comes to recognizing the signs of parental alienation - what to do about, and what hit home for me as a parent - how to avoid it, this book becomes a book for anyone who has kids or is around them. How we talk about our spouses, kids' parents, anywhere, is important and shapes how others see them and their relationships. Excellent advice. Highly recommended.

This book provides solid insights from an experienced attorney and fathers' rights advocate about what could go horribly wrong with divorces involving kids. Fortunately, this mostly made me feel better about my own situation as a divorced parent not having to deal with the horrible situations

outlined in the book. The first chapter, which reminds us to put the kids first, applies to everyone. The remaining chapters serve as a reminder that things can get ugly at any time, during or after the divorce, and provide valuable information if you're unfortunate enough to be living through them. This is a sad topic, but an important one. Thankfully there are people like Anne who are there on the side of fathers.

I started reading this book thinking it might be of value to some friends of mine who are going through a divorce. As it turned out, I found it very helpful to me, a happily married man - as a stark reminder of how precious what I have is, and how diligent I must be to protect and nurture it. For someone going through the throes of a painful divorce, a dad staring at the scary reality of being edged out of his children's lives, this short and simple guide written by a lawyer who sticks up for father's rights will come as welcome relief and succour. Knowledge is power. Information that's reliable, trustworthy and backed by experience is precious. That's what makes this book so very special to fathers going through divorce. The extensive list of resources, classified by State, and the checklists for action to take for each scenario, are precious data for troubled fathers. By the time you've finished reading "They're Your Kids Too", not only will you have the knowledge you need to go through the divorce process more confidently, but also a road map to help you continue being a father to your children - one they will cherish, remember and respect... because you did the right thing.

This book is wonderfully organized so you can quickly devour the sections relevant to your situation. But read it all anyway because it's better to be prepared for the worst than react too late. The parts you don't need will still make you feel fortunate that your situation isn't as bad as it could have been. No matter how peaceful your divorce, you'll find yourself returning to chapter 1 ("7 Steps to Ensure Well-Adjusted Kids After Divorce") over and over. I was lucky enough to read the first edition of this book in time to help with my divorce and single fatherhood. I returned to this chapter often to re-inspire me to take the best long-term actions for my son, and not the ones that might be the easiest at the time. Soon it becomes second nature and your child(ren) will be better off for your efforts.

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