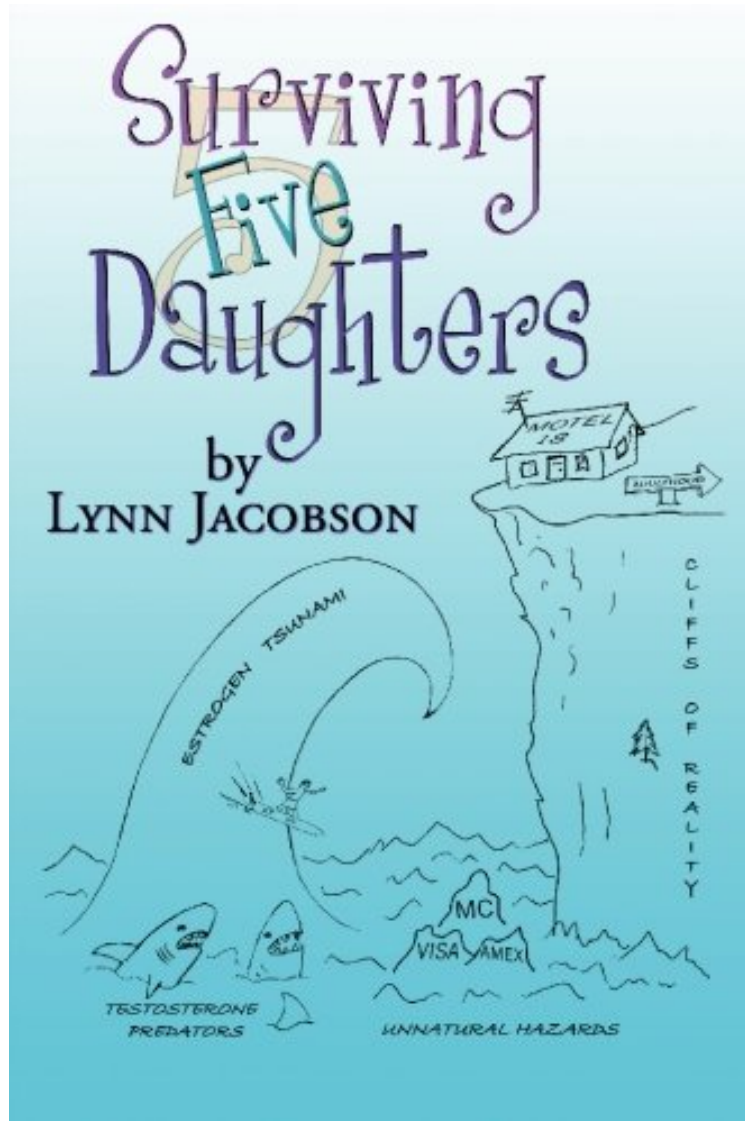


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Heartfelt and wise, *Surviving Five Daughters* by author Lynn A. Jacobson is a stunning odyssey of what it means for parents, specifically fathers, to raise daughters in the modern world. Timeless, funny and, at times, poignant, this autobiographical collection of sixty-four essays shares the good, the bad, the confusing—and almost everything in between. With directives on how to bathe a baby, sing to a child, and hone the fine art of being mean, the author provides gems of parental guidance that will pay dear old dads back in spades. The book is an absolute hoot with essay titles such as “Rules of Life,” “Give in Early, Give in Often,” and “Toe Sandwich” and while the friendly reminders that checkout time is noon on their eighteenth birthday go unheeded, the author finds himself riddled with the riddles of little ladies even twenty years after the fact. Behold, a family tradition is born—readers will laugh, cry and then laugh again.

About the AuthorEducated at MIT, Lynn A. Jacobson recently re-retired as an electrical engineer and teacher with a number of patents and publications in the fields of digital circuitry, satellite systems, optical experiments and system engineering. He admits to having never understood the opposite sex—neither his wife, nor his five daughters have contributed to his cause. Currently, he lives in Palo Alto, California. This is his first book.