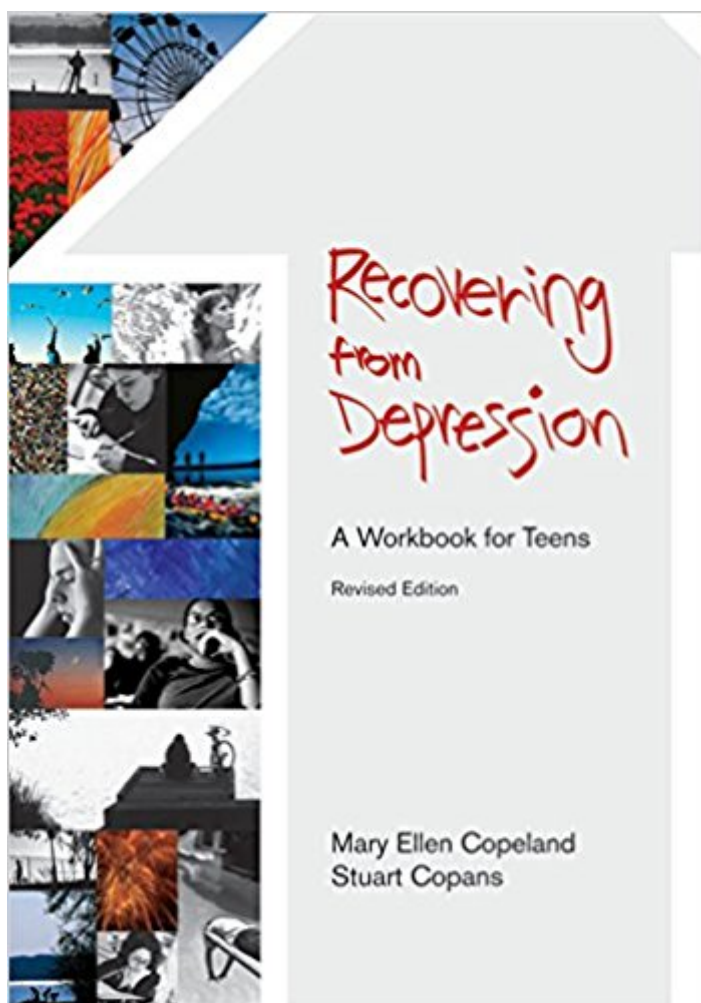


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Good coping book

This book was very beneficial to our counselors with kids at risk and we purchased even more after we used the first order.

I have used this workbook with several adolescent girls with depression. The exercises were helpful and it was easy to understand.

The product was received in a timely manner. Smooth transition and description of product condition was accurate. Package was very secure.

As a teenager with depression I selected this book, not knowing what it was like. Well I started to read it and it all made sense. Every chapter focuses on a different part of depression, what it does or what you can do. Some things seem a little easy for an older teenager, but still helpful. I see that as being able to help all adolescents, at different ages. Easy to read and easy to understand.

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