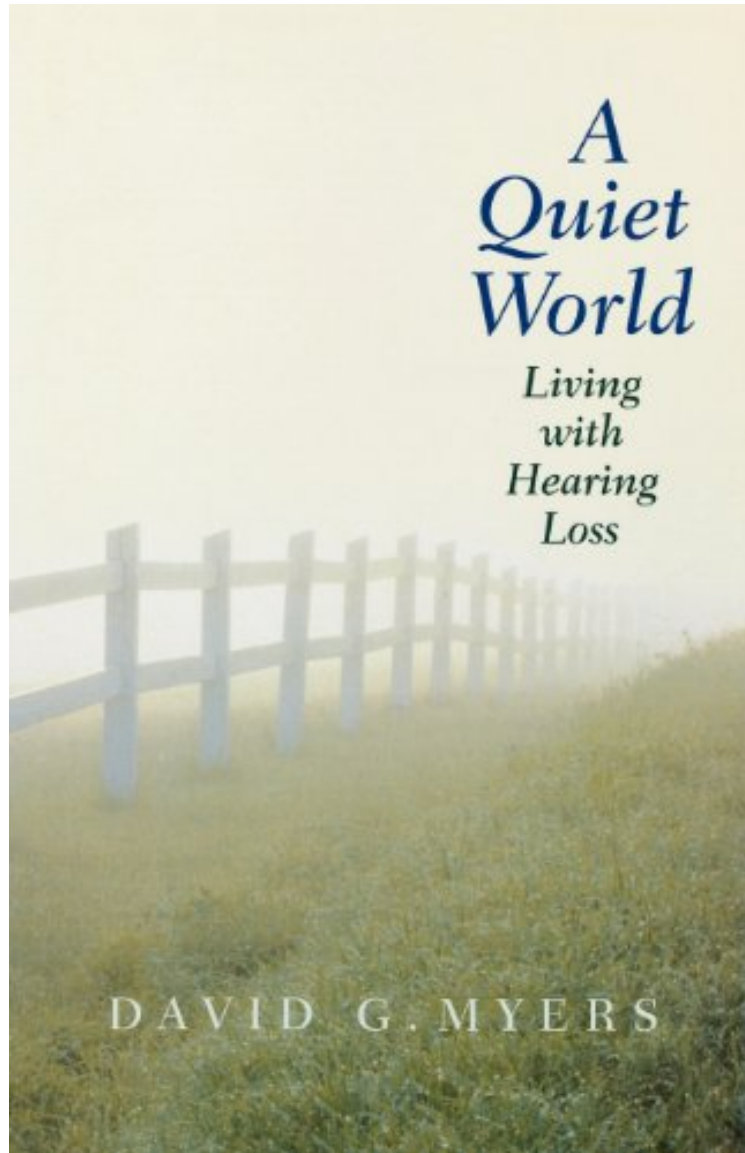


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my 20 year old son. I believe Professor David G. Myers son was 21 when he first mention him in the book. I could relate to so many of Professor David's experiences with hearing loss that it was almost as if I was reading a book about myself at times. I would like to point out that this book was brought to my attention by my son who recently attended a lecture by Professor David G. Myers at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, SD. As for me I just received a hearing test and will be fitted with my first set of hearing aid with in two weeks. I'm also a 47 year old male. I believe the same age Professor David's was when he first mentioned his age in the book. Thanks for such a great book!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. everyone with hearing loss AND their loved ones should read thisBy Customereveryone with hearing loss AND their loved ones should read this. it addresses the difficulties, in the culture, of admitting that you have a hearing problem; the ways that we pretend we don't; and helps to explain to others what it is like to have difficulties hearing. i read this at the early stages of my own hearing problems and have given it to people who are having a hard time understanding what their hearing-impaired friend or family member is experiencing. sorry that it is out-of-print, but i appreciate that has it available!!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Material is out of date in 2016By J. GiangrassoWhat I learned from this book was always check the publication date before purchasing. Probably 5 stars when it came out. Technology has improved exponentially since publication. Also was hoping for more thoughts or feelings on how to deal emotionally and psychologically with sudden hearing loss.

Some 28 million people in America and 350 million people worldwide live with hearing loss. How do these people and their families cope? What are their experiences of pain, humor, and hope? What support do medicine and technology now offer them, and what is on the horizon? In this engaging and practical book, David Myers, who has himself suffered gradual hearing loss, explores the problems faced by the hard of hearing at home and at work and provides information on the new technology and groundbreaking surgical procedures that are available. Drawing on both his own experiences and his expertise as a social psychologist, Myers recounts how he has coped with hearing loss and how he has incorporated technological aids into his life. The family and friends of the hard of hearing also face adjustments. Myers addresses their situation and provides advice for them on how best to alert loved ones to a hearing problem, persuade them to seek assistance, and encourage them to adjust to and use hearing aids.

From Publishers Weekly"Some 28 million Americans and 350 million people worldwide live with hearing loss," psychologist Myers (*The American Paradox: Spiritual Hunger in an Age of Plenty*) explains in his compassionate and humorous new work; and he is one of them. As he maintains, to be without hearing is to be socially isolated. And, even more important, since language is necessary for learning, without an equivalent for the spoken word, childhood development can lag behind. In this 10-year journal of his experiences and observations, Myers charts the progression of his own hearing loss and compares it with that of his mother, who became profoundly deaf and, despite her family's efforts, increasingly isolated in a silent world all her own. As a loving observer, Myers's wife shares her sadness and frustration with her husband's growing problem and unwillingness, for many years, to do anything about it. In turn, he stresses that it is up to the affected individual to seek available help (he discusses new research and technological developments and provides a list of important resources) and to inform family, friends and colleagues so they can learn how to better communicate. As our society continues to age and more of us suffer from hearing loss, Myers offers an instructive and insightful memoir. Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc. "Myers . . . helps his reader appreciate how the inability to hear becomes the inability to connect." -- Paul Chance, *Psychology Today*From the Inside FlapSome 28 million people in America and 350 million people worldwide live with hearing loss. How do these people and their families cope? What are their experiences of pain, humor, and hope? What support do medicine and technology now offer them, and what is on the horizon? In this engaging and practical book, David Myers, who has himself suffered gradual hearing loss, explores the problems faced by the hard of hearing at home and at work and provides information on the new technology and groundbreaking surgical procedures that are available. Drawing on both his own experiences and his expertise as a social psychologist, Myers recounts how he has coped with hearing loss and how he has incorporated technological aids into his life. The family and friends of the hard of hearing also face adjustments. Myers addresses their situation and provides advice for them on how best to alert loved ones to a hearing problem, persuade them to seek assistance, and encourage them to adjust to and use hearing aids