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Editorial Review

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Does anything hurt worse than betrayal by a close friend? Sociologist and friendship expert Jan Yager (*Friendshifts: The Power of Friendship and How It Shapes Our Lives*) explores failed, hurtful, and destructive friendships in *When Friendship Hurts*.

The book describes 21 types of potentially negative friends. The "Rival," for example, is envious to the point of malice. The "Blood-sucker" expects you to be there every moment. The "Controller" must be in charge of everything, from where you meet for lunch to whom you date. Yager lays out strategies for dealing with the problems when you want to keep the friendship, while also warning about extreme behavior and discussing triggers that lead to friendship conflicts, such as jealousy, anger, and change (of marital status or job, for example). Yager also guides you to examine your own destructive or harmful traits and recognize patterns in your family background that affect your friendships.

Overall, this book will help you learn how to deal with destructive friendships--when and how to save them, when and how to end them, and how to cope when a business friendship goes wrong. Yager, who has appeared on *Oprah* and other TV programs, also encourages you to celebrate the joys of positive friendships.

--Joan Price

From Publishers Weekly

Sociologist Yager (*Friendshifts*) has been studying and writing about friendship since the 1980s. Drawing on the results of 180 questionnaires, as well as earlier studies she conducted, Yager focuses here on what to do when friendships go bad. Successful friendships, according to Yager, are marked by trust, honesty, empathy and commonality characteristics that may be compromised when a once-supportive relationship turns sour. When this happens as it inevitably does in the course of one's life friends may become self-absorbed, overly dependent, highly critical or even betray one another. Underlying childhood issues, such as low self-esteem, intense sibling rivalry and abusive parenting often prevent adults from forming satisfactory friendships. The author outlines a variety of coping techniques that committed friends can follow as they work through negative patterns that are eroding their relationship. She also explains how to recognize a friendship that is so destructive it must be ended (e.g., if a friend isn't there for you when your parent dies, it's a sign the friendship's over), how to actually end the friendship (try saying "I'm busy" when the friend asks to get together), how to detect "harmful" people before you become friends with them (examples are the "taker" and the "one-upper") and how to deal with friendships at work (Yager is convinced these friendships should remain casual). This valuable book will be a rescuer to all readers struggling to deal with an ailing friendship.

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Jan Yager, Ph.D., is a sociologist and the author of *Friendshifts®: The Power of Friendship and How It Shapes Our Lives*. Recognized as the number one expert on friendship in the country, she has been seen and heard on *Oprah*, *The View*, *The O'Reilly Factor*, and NPR, as well as on numerous other national television and radio programs. She lives in Fairfield County, Connecticut.

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