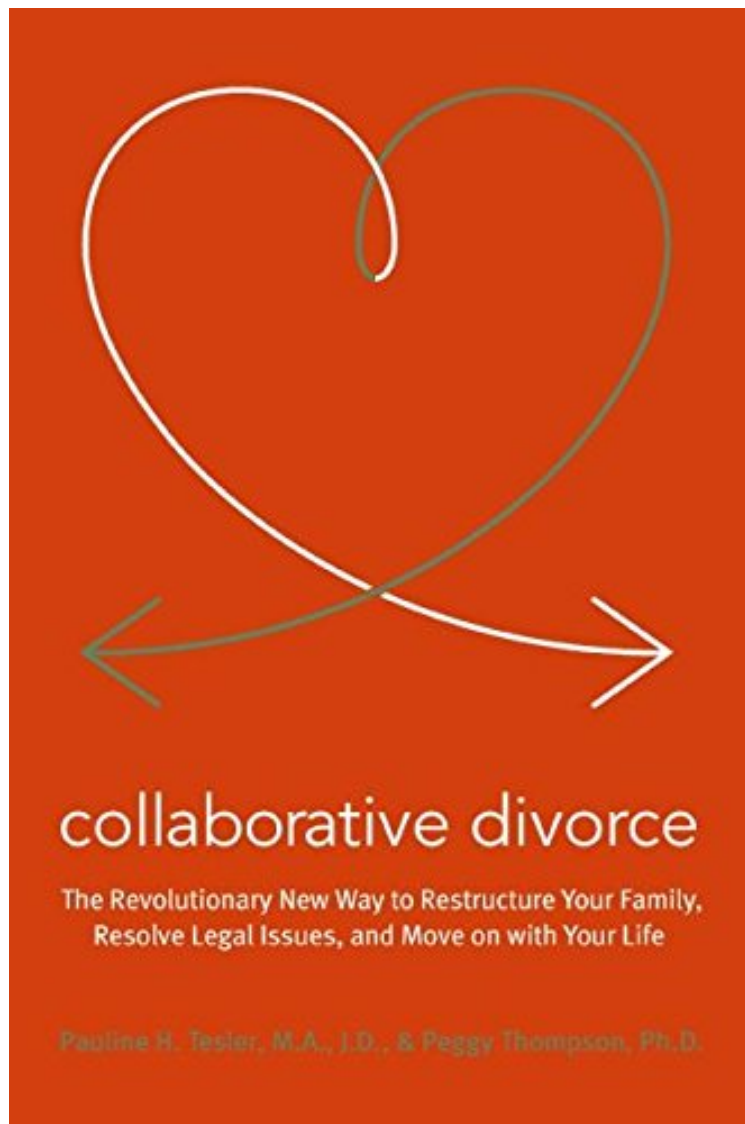


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About half of all marriages in the United States end in divorce, and most of these divorces result in unnecessary collateral damage. Now there is a better way. In *Collaborative Divorce*, Pauline Tesler and Peggy Thompson, two pioneers in the field who train collaborative professionals around the world, present the first complete, step-by-step explanation of the groundbreaking method that is revolutionizing the way couples end their marriages. Working with a team of caring specialists that includes two lawyers, two coaches, a financial consultant, and a child specialist (if necessary), you and your spouse focus on building a consensus that addresses the needs of everyone who will be directly affected by the divorce. This exciting new paradigm empowers you not lawyers or a judge to shape the outcome of your divorce, as you: Stay out of court and save time. Create long-term financial and parenting plans that work. Play an active role in designing your life after the divorce. Understand and address your children's needs. Conserve emotional and financial resources. *Collaborative Divorce* is essential reading that will inspire you to approach divorce as a vehicle for conflict resolution, healing, and positive, long-term change.

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