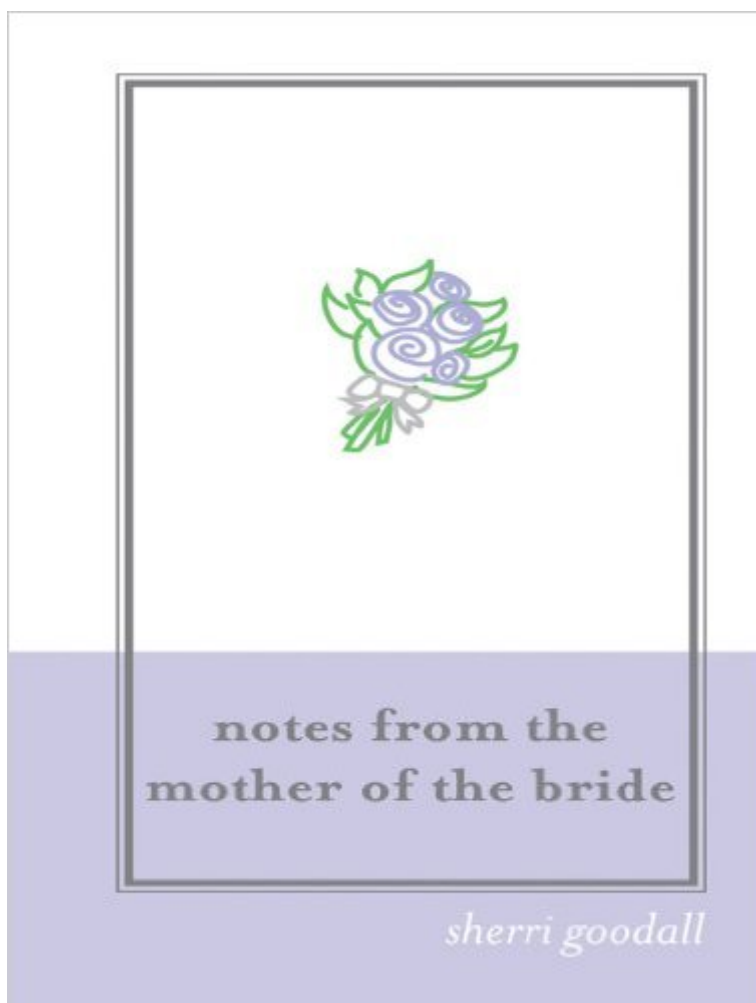


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Notes From The Mother Of The Bride (M.O.B.)



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The Mother of the Bride's Essential Guide You may be producing the largest party of your life, so here's the magic formula that allows you to remain sane and sensible, both during the planning process and on the great day itself. Professional event planner and wedding day veteran Sherri Goodall guides you through it all, including:--Advice to save your sanity--The Ten Commandments for the Mother of the Groom--Checklists and tips, plus a bonus section of Really Useful Tips!--Worksheets for budgeting and organizing it all Know the secrets of:--When to speak up, when not to--Surviving the guest list--Staying on good terms with the bride

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Customer Reviews

What a brilliant little book. I loved it, loved it! Why? Humor and sage advice, that is why. Amidst life stresses laughter is the saving grace. Her 10 Commandments for the M.O.G., mother of the groom, and the F.O.B., father of the bride, are priceless. I recited them to my husband and there was shock and whining about #4. "Thou shalt not expect an invitation to the bachelor party; thou shalt not grumble and whine about it." These things simply must be said. Then the glorious #7 "Thou shalt understand fathers never truly 'give their little girl (aka the bride) away.'" The sage advice for the

M.O.G.? "Thou shalt not expect a postwedding, next morning phone call from thy baby boy." and the very reasonable #8 "Thou shalt ferry thy son to the altar in one reasonably sober piece, especially if there has been a bachelor party the night before." Above and beyond the humor there is such heart in this little gem. The author and her husband did such beautiful heart felt things for their precious child, and we are inspired to do the same. Amidst the whirlwind, "the F.O.B. did a spendid thing: he invited B. to a weekend get-away for a prewedding father-daughter meaningful experience...there is very little room, if any, during the plan-a-thon for fathers and their little girls about to become brides to have alone time. My bride-to-be and my husband went to an island, walked on the beach, reminisced and allowed me my last sane weekend." There is such heart in this book that other mother of the bride books miss, skirt, or perhaps simply do not care about at all. A wedding isn't just having everything together, it is about coming together in heart and spirit. What gentle, great, bonding can you do that takes an event and makes it so much more?

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