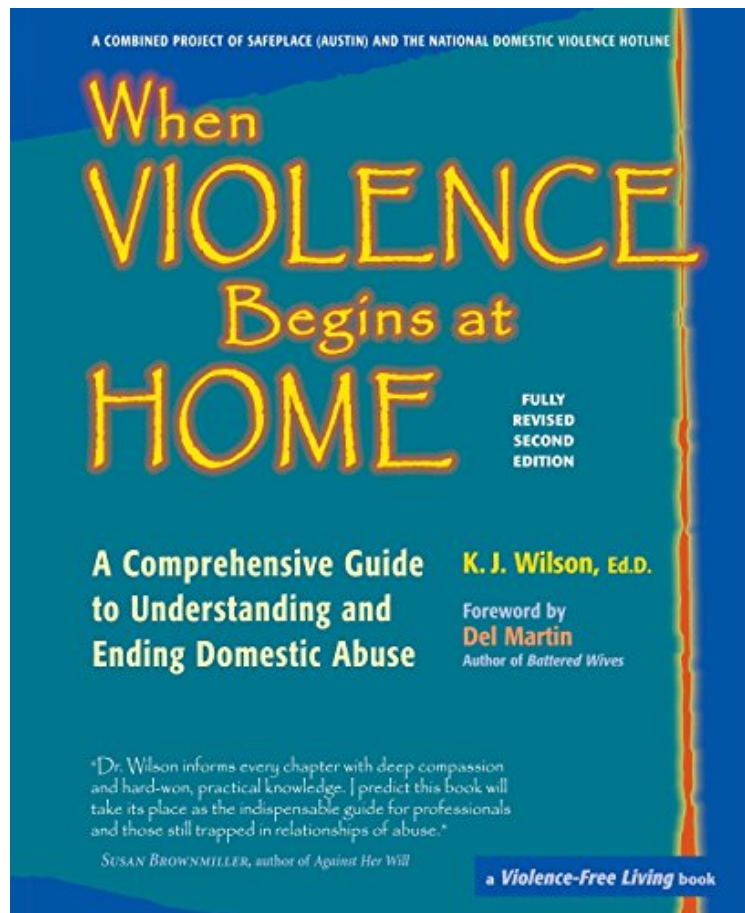


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very good...By 1toomanyI have two issues with this book. One, most of the information is based on the state of Texas so if you live somewhere the resources may not always be helpful. Two, at times the author comes across as male bashing and women are innocent victims. This book does not make clear that men can be victims of domestic violence nor does it acknowledge that women can be abusive. It is written by a domestic abuse survivor and would be a valuable resource for women in a domestic violence relationship, but is not impartial.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An Essential ResourceBy Jay YoungIf you wish to understand the social dynamics and interpersonal dynamics of sexual and domestic violence, as well as practical

ways to help those affected by them, there are a number of digital and analog resources available. If I were to recommend one book, however, it would be this one. Published by Safe Place in Austin, Texas, it has become nationally renowned, and for good reason. From a description of the warning signs of abuse to a history of violence against women to practical tips for volunteers, "When Violence Begins at Home" is, in my book, the gold standard of all resources. I cannot recommend it highly enough. On a personal note, I am now a volunteer for the organization that published this book, Safe Place. Safe Place is a nationally renowned organization in the effort to end sexual and domestic violence, and I am proud to be a part of that effort. Read this book, and you will want to get involved in your community as well. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. DV overload. By Sal Salas Book is presented with the author's bias. Written from an advocacy perspective (Safehouse in Austin, TX) rather than objective information and certainly a woman's book.

Since its initial publication, this far-reaching reference has provided professionals and victims of abuse with guidance on everything from indicators of an abusive relationship to domestic violence legislation, from antiburnout tips for helpers to advice on leaving an abusive partner. This updated edition addresses new research and programs, adding information on date rape drugs, stalking, cyber-stalking, pregnancy and domestic violence, and the effectiveness of batterer intervention programs. Current controversial social and legal issues such as mutual battering, child welfare and "failure to protect" policies, child custody and visitation rights for batterers, mandatory arrests, and welfare reform are also covered. Two new chapters devote attention to domestic violence in the military and to the challenging and rewarding role of those who work with battered women and their children. New resources have been included to reflect the ever-evolving wealth of books, web sites, and agencies available to both helpers and those in need.

This comprehensive reference will be a valuable resource to both battered women and their caregivers. Wilson, who went underground for a few years to escape a dangerous relationship, draws on her experience as director of the Austin Center for Battered Women to provide immediate aid to victims and guidelines for helpers. She discusses the indicators of an abusive relationship; its effects on children and teens; substance abuse; how the workplace, medical, and religious communities can help; treatment programs for batterers; anti-burnout tips for helpers; and advice on living underground. A final chapter presents a history of misogyny. Wilson is sensitive to cultural differences and their impact on women from various backgrounds. An appendix offers myriad resources in the form of support groups and print materials. Full of practical advice from someone with extensive experience in the field of domestic violence, this is strongly recommended for all collections. Valerie Diamond, Univ. of Maryland Sch. of Law, Baltimore, Library Journal