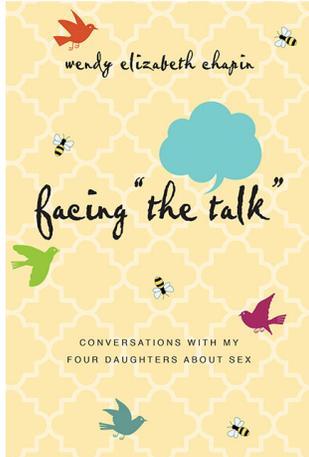




TALKING POINTS



*Facing "The Talk":
Conversations with My Four
Daughters About Sex*
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"Elizabeth Chapin's honest and inviting book demonstrates what it advocates: open, transparent and grace-filled conversations about female embodiment and sex. Chapin's stories of intentional rituals she has practiced with her daughters are grounded in the lavish love of God and told within the context of a loving family and community. . . . A gift well given."

— **Cherith Fee Nordling**,
associate professor of
theology, Northern Seminary

The Birds, the Bees, the Flowers and the Trees

How do we talk to our daughters about sex? What does that conversation look like? In her new book, *Facing "The Talk,"* author Elizabeth Chapin provides the framework for an open conversation about sexuality to help prepare your daughters to make healthy, wise and informed choices. Going beyond a set of rules and regulations, Chapin offers an alternative to the mainstream Western culture definition of sex.

"This is not your typical parenting book," writes Chapin, a professor of evangelism and leadership at George Fox University. "I am not an expert sex educator or youth minister. I am a mom. This is my account of how I have developed as a parent and how my development has shaped and formed my ideas about sex. It's about life with four daughters. As my daughters grew and changed, so did I. This book is as much about the process of maturing as a parent as it is about girls maturing into young women."

- How does our personal past influence the way we talk about sex?
- How does our culture impact the way we talk about sex?
- Why should our conversation about sex be focused on relationships?
- Why do you put a smaller emphasis on factual arguments when talking about sexuality with children?
- How can "the talk" be a bonding experience for parents and children?
- How can talking about sex with their children be a healing experience for parents?
- How is having "the talk" with daughters different than having the conversation with sons?
- You state that canned sex talks and curriculum don't work and result in relational disconnect? Why does that happen?
- How are today's girls and young women bombarded with sexual messaging more than ever?
- How does your experience as a mother add value to the conversation for other families?
- You talk a lot about being "intentional" in conversations with daughters. Why is this important?