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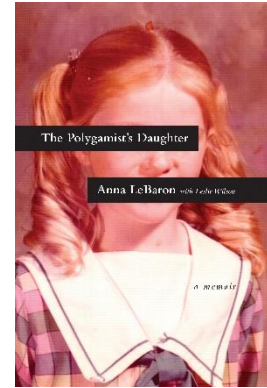
The Polygamist's Daughter

"At age nine, I had forty-nine siblings."

So begins the haunting memoir of Anna LeBaron, daughter of the notorious polygamist and murderer Ervil LeBaron. With her father wanted by the FBI for killing anyone who tried to leave his cult—a radical branch of Mormonism—Anna and her siblings were constantly on the run with the other sister-wives. Often starving and always desperate, the children lived in terror. Even though there were dozens of them together, Anna always felt alone.

She escaped when she was thirteen . . . but the nightmare was far from over.

A shocking true story of murder, fear, and betrayal, *The Polygamist's Daughter* is also the heart-cry of a fatherless girl and her search for love, faith, and a safe place to call home.



***The Polygamist's Daughter* is available for review, and Anna LeBaron is available for interviews to discuss:**

- Her shocking look at what really happens behind the scenes in a polygamist cult
- Her inspiring and heartbreaking true story of overcoming a life of terror and her search for healing, love and faith
- Despite her sense of fatherlessness, abandonment and betrayal at the hands of "family," how she clung to hope and shares her story to inspire others who deal with darkness, fear and chaos in their lives.
- By the grace of God, we can rise from our backgrounds and hard stories and God can redeem even our most difficult circumstances
- That brokenness is not a permanent state, and that we can cling to God's promises of healing and grace, and lean into these promises even in the most frightening and chaotic periods of our lives
- What it means to be well-Fathered



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About the Author



One of more than fifty children of infamous, polygamist cult leader, Ervil LeBaron, **Anna LeBaron** endured abandonment, horrific living conditions, child labor, and sexual grooming. At age thirteen, she escaped the violent cult, gave her life to Christ, and sought healing. A gifted communicator and personal growth activist, she's passionate about helping others walk in freedom. Anna lives in the DFW Metroplex and loves being Mom to five grown children.

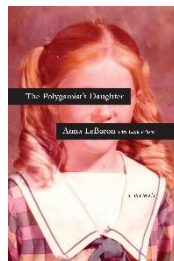
Interview Questions

- What is your hope for this book, *The Polygamist's Daughter*?
- After all these years, why did you decide to write this book? Why now?
- Why do you think people need to hear this message?
- Your childhood was quite chaotic. Briefly, can you take us through what it was like to be a part of a polygamist cult and how it made you feel?
- You spent much of your childhood away from both of your parents. How did that impact you?
- Despite the fact that your father, Ervil LeBaron, was the cult leader, you did not receive any favorable treatment. On the contrary. Why was this so?
- How did fatherlessness and the "lack of fatherly provision" impact your life? How did it impact your marriage and parenting?
- Your story contains depression and some examples of mental illness within your extended family. When did you experience depression, and what/who helped you work through that season of your life? What was the most helpful thing that someone did for you while you were in depression's grip?
- How did you come to the realization that you were not, and never were, fatherless?
- Through counseling, ultimately, you "peeled back the layers" and "got to the core" as you processed through the pain in your life. What was that process like? How and when did you realize that you had reached the culmination of this arduous process?
- Can you take us through the transformation in your life when you realized how spiritual power can be used for evil and for good? On that day, you "cut ties with the influence of your father." You prayed to God and vowed to use your spiritual power only for good and for God. What did you commit your life to that day? Can you walk us through this whole process?



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- Once you worked through the pain of your past, you said that, “the spiritual trajectory of your life had changed forever.” Can you unpack this for us?
- You talk about the bondage you were in as being generational sin or a generational curse. What is your best advice for someone experiencing this? How do they break the cycle?
- You visited your father’s grave three times. Please tell us about the third time and how that experience impacted you?
- You were taught and conditioned to hide your suffering, so as not to cause more pain. In retrospect, do you think this is a healthy approach?
- As you matured, your relationship with your mother was complicated and your feelings conflicted—a balance of disappointment and love. How do you feel about her, looking back now?
- What is your message of encouragement for people dealing with brokenness and deep darkness in their lives?
- How do you hope your message will resonate with your readers?



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