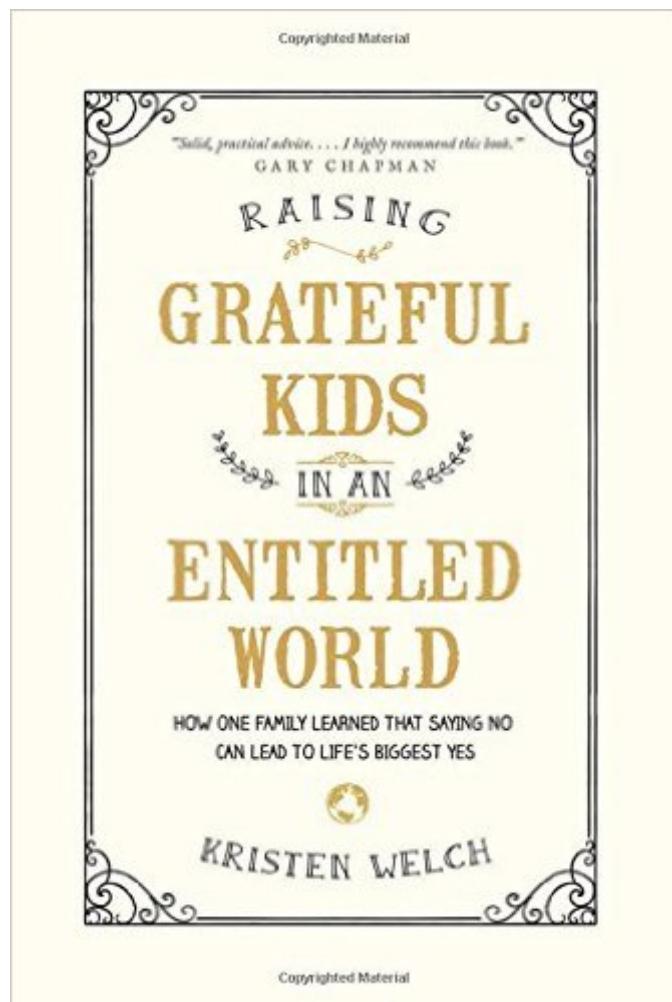


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Raising Grateful Kids In An Entitled World: How One Family Learned That Saying No Can Lead To Life's Biggest Yes



Synopsis

â œBut everyone else has it.â • â œIf you loved me, youâ™d get it for me!â • When you hear these comments from your kids, it can be tough not to cave. You love your childrenâ•donâ™t you want them to be happy and to fit in? Kristen Welch knows firsthand itâ™s not that easy. In fact, sheâ™s found out that when you say yes too often, itâ™s not only hard on your peace of mind and your walletâ•it actually puts your kids at long-term risk. In *Raising Grateful Kids in an Entitled World*, Kristen shares the ups and downs in her own familyâ™s journey of discovering why itâ™s healthiest not to give their kids everything. Teaching them the difference between âœwantâ• and âœneedâ• is the first step in the right direction. With many practical tips and anecdotes, she shares how to say the ultimate yes as a family by bringing up faith-filled kids who will love God, serve others, and grow into hardworking, fulfilled, and successful adults. Itâ™s never too late to raise grateful kids. Get ready to cultivate a spirit of genuine appreciation and create a Jesus-centered home in which your kids donâ™t just sayâ•but mean!â•âœthank youâ• for everything they have.

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We've done our share of home improvements over the years. Each one always brought hope for our home to be a place of comfort and invitation for our family. We also had to protect our investment over the years which required maintenance type projects like a new roof or siding or windows. I love watching the home improvement shows but something funny begins to stir in me after a while - - discontent. If not careful, I can begin to look around and see what room should be

painted a different color, flooring should be switched out or worse yet, bathroom should be redone. And truly, nothing needs to be improved at our home at this time. In her book, *Raising Grateful Kids in an Entitled World*, Kristen Welch hits it on the head: And as uncomfortable as it sounds, parents who want less-entitled kids have to be less entitled themselves, and parents who want to raise more grateful kids need to start by living more grateful lives. (page 11) Media has increasingly made it difficult to be content with what we have, where we are, and who we are. Commercials drive us to get the next new product in the hopes of being able to be successful and achieve our dreams. Along with eroding our contentment, we are driven to get it quickly, now. My children are grown adults, now raising their own children. I pray we, as their parents, raised them to work hard and to be grateful for what they have been given. But only time will truly tell if they learned the lesson and are able to resist the pull which surrounds them. Kristen readily admits she is not a child psychologist but a parent facing the same challenges as us all.

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