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This is volume 7 in the series **Children in Films** about children coming to terms with distress.

They may be disabled (as in *Mandy*, *The Miracle Worker*), may become ill (as in *The Brooke Ellison Story*, *Lorenzo's Oil*, *The Horse Whisperer*), or witness a loved one enduring an illness (*My Sister's Keeper*, *My Year Without Sex*). There may be a bereavement to come to terms with (*Bridge to Terabithia*, *Genova*, *My Girl*), or the separation of their parents (*Kramer v Kramer*, *Stepmom*, *Mrs Doubtfire*).

Other shattering experiences the child may have to endure include moving to a new home with its incumbent hassle of making new friends and the fear of being rejected (as in *Alice Upside Down*, *Blame it on Fidel*, *Heidi*), or of unwanted teenage pregnancies (*Juno*, *That Night*, *Manny & Lo*).

Children are caught up in the horrors of war as victims (*Empire of the Sun*, *Hope and Glory*), as refugees (*Pied Piper*, *Son of Babylon*), and holocaust inmates (*Anne Frank*, *The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas*).

These are the types of movies produced by well-meaning film companies, but decried by critics for the sentimental messages they impart.

By reference to over 160 films, we appraise their educational content and entertainment value, the impact of these traumas on the child, and how they may be manifested. In keeping with the movie world's desire to project the white arian child, we mention how disabled actors are usually sidelined for these roles.

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