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My Father's Daughter Eleanor Ramsay Williamson, Sterling Williamson, 2008-06 What doth the lord require of man but to act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.-Micah 6:8 When Eleanor Ramsay Williamson was ten, her

father, Kerr Craige Ramsay, died of a heart attack. Her idyllic life in North Carolina was shattered. Eleanor lost not only a parent who adored her, but her whole world. In this memoir, Eleanor explores the effects her father's death had on her as she grew up. Her experiences were similar to that of others who had also lost their fathers as youngsters: she cared for her alcoholic mother and tried to be strong, but found it difficult at best. In exploring her relationships, Eleanor recognized much of her father in her: his smile, energy, and self-confidence. Relying on these qualities, Eleanor unshackled the restraints placed on women of that era and blazed her own trail. She even married a Yankee, Sterling Rudolph Williamson, and later developed her passions for literature, foreign cultures, and teaching. This insightful memoir follows Eleanor's emotional journey from life as a youngster, through the loss her father and the subsequent upheaval, to her own experiences as a mother and wife, and finally her blossoming into a passionate teacher of international students. With *My Father's Daughter*, you will experience the events of Eleanor's life as she plucks the strings of your subconscious emotions with her keen observations.

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