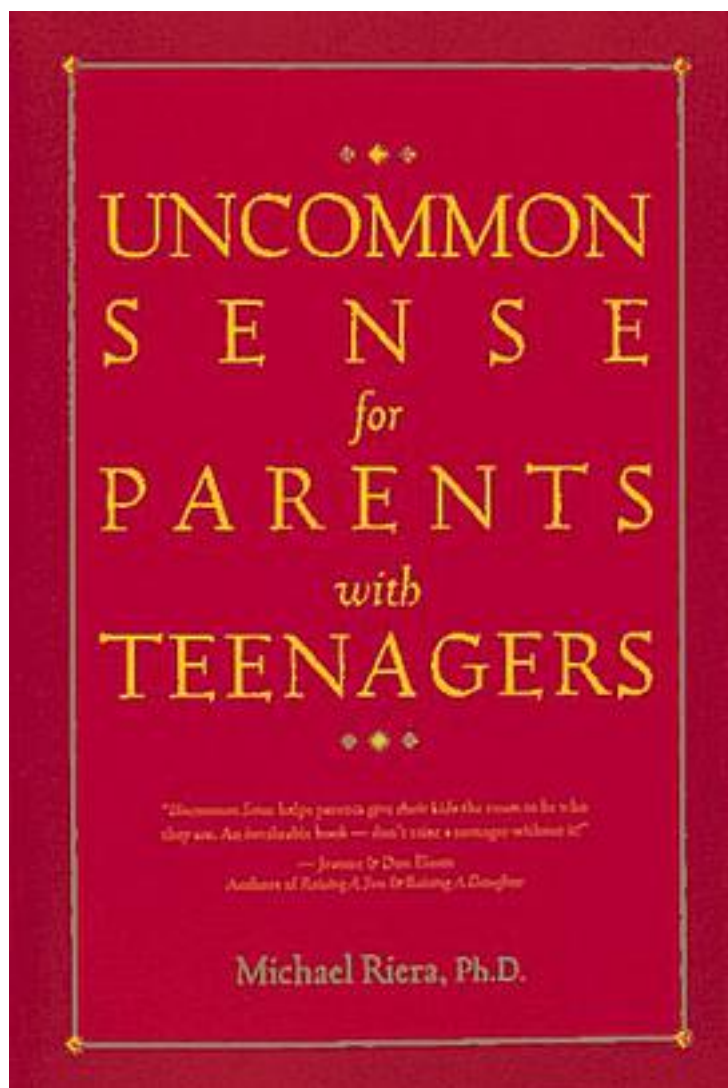


# Uncommon Sense for Parents with Teenagers



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Amazon.com Michael Riera is the high school counselor many of us wish we'd had: he's smart, non-judgmental, and respectful of kids. This excellent book is chock full o' advice for parents that sometimes goes against the established grain but makes utter sense. For example, don't give advice even when asked, embrace estrangement (it's part of your teenager's development), and take a demotion and move from "manager" to "consultant." Uncommon Sense is an excellent book for any parent of an older child or teenager. From AudioFile The major issues of adolescent parenting are covered here: structure, trust and freedom, expectations, consequences, communication, friends, alcohol and drugs, romance and sexuality, divorce, depression, and how to interpret the normal and abnormal features of the teen years. Both the tone and content are respectful of the turbulence teenagers and parents experience during these years. Riera's approach is uncommonly reasonable, and he articulates it with down-to-earth language. His kind and earnest speaking style will be welcomed by parents who need the information but don't want to feel any more incompetent or guilty than they already do about their parenting. T.W. (c) AudioFile, Portland, Maine --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title. See all Editorial Reviews

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