Why Can't We Get Along?: Healing Adult Sibling Relationships

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In Beyond Sibling Rivalry, family psychologist Goldenthal showed parents how to deal with feuding
children. Here, he directs his well-founded advice at adult siblings, but he lacks focus. While he does address some sibling-specific issues in core chapters (e.g., arguing that one doesn’t need to be nice to family members simply because one is “stuck” with them), most of the content is applicable to all relationships. For example, Goldenthal talks about the importance of watching for nonverbal cues and wisely choosing one’s battles. The most compelling part of the book is an appendix-like chapter that lists ways for parents to reduce sibling conflict. Overall, most of what Goldenthal covers can be found in other books on relationships. An optional purchase for public libraries.

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