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## Jewelry Assistant

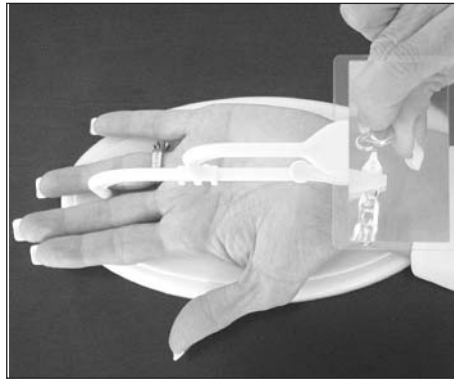
### An Amazing New Product For Seniors!

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and tell you about my new invention designed with senior citizens in mind. My name is Ralph Judy and I live in the Baltimore, Maryland area. I have a number of family members who complain about how difficult it is to put on their bracelets and watches. They seem to always need assistance. I know that a lot of seniors live alone and don't always have someone to assist them with this feat so I said, there has to be an easier way and began working on designing my amazing new invention, the **Jewelry Assistant**.

I created a stable base so that even an unsteady hand can use the **Jewelry Assistant**. It also has an attachable magnified viewer that magnifies a small clasp approximately 4 times the normal size. The magnifier arm slides forward so that it can also be used to thread a needle, file nails or remove a splinter. I have sold hundreds of **Jewelry Assistants** here in Maryland in just over 5 weeks. I am now offering it in Florida. The **Jewelry Assistant** is quality-made in the U.S.A. and is a remarkable value at the low price of \$19.95 for one or \$29.90 for two plus \$4.95 shipping and handling per unit.

Why has the initial response to the **Jewelry Assistant** been so phenomenal? Everyone that has purchased it cannot believe the independence it provided them in putting on their watch-

es and bracelets. Doris Manner, age 79, from Baltimore stated, "I could



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never get my bracelets on without help. With the **Jewelry Assistant**, it takes me seconds to put on my jewelry." Mary Lange, age 71, from Baltimore also stated "I have arthritis and I had so much trouble holding one end of the bracelet and trying to bring the clasp end around, thanks to the **Jewelry Assistant** that is not a problem for me anymore." I have had a number of people write and share similar stories.

The response thus far has been great from men and women alike. There truly is not an easier way to put on your watches and bracelets.

Sincerely, **Ralph W. Judy, President**  
Please check out our website at [www.jewelryassistant.com](http://www.jewelryassistant.com). You can order there or by calling 1-877-316-8600 or send check or money order to Jewelry Assistant, P. O. Box 2786, Baltimore, MD 21225.

## BOOK REVIEW: The Other Way Home: A Guide For Seniors Who Live With Their Children

Author: Margaret Rodgers with Afterword by Alexandra terHorst, her daughter

— Reviewed by Anita Finley

For Margaret Rodgers, life with kids is never dull, especially when those "kids" are adult children. The 88-year-old has just published her first book, *The Other Way Home: A Guide for Seniors Who Live With Their Children*.

The book is a light-hearted look at what happens when three generations attempt to merge into one "happy family." It offers practical advice from an octogenarian about the joys and potential pitfalls of moving in with grown children. "Nearly one-fourth of the adult children in this country will host a parent in their homes at some point in their lives," said Rodgers. "My book addresses this issue from a senior's perspective, and is a survival guide."

Rodgers' book is based on the ten years that she lived with her children following the death of her husband in 1992. She admits that moving in with kids is not always a bed of roses—for anyone. "There is a tremendous period of adjustment that must take place anytime someone joins an existing household," she said. "But there are things that everyone can do to ease that transition."

Rodgers' youngest daughter Alex-

andra terHorst, now in her late forties, penned the book's afterword. In it she offers her "sandwich generation" ruminations on life with an aging parent. "It's an experience that will challenge you greatly, reward you more greatly, and grow you as a human being in ways otherwise impossible," she said.

Is there an equation for success when living with kids? Rodgers thinks so. "Your attitude is the key. Most people will experience some anxiety about moving in with their kids, and many do it because they have lost a spouse or have medical or financial problems. But a positive attitude can make all the difference in whether or not anything in your life is successful," she said.

Rodgers should know. Despite the fact that she has been legally blind for over twelve years, she is eagerly working on her next project: a modern-day alternative to the traditional family reunion. Stay tuned.

*The Other Way Home: A Guide for Seniors Who Live with Their Children* is available in both paperback and e-book versions at [www.SeniorInTheHouse.com](http://www.SeniorInTheHouse.com)



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