

EXITING NIRVANA

A Daughter's Life with Autism

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Exiting Nirvana Clara Claiborne Park, 2009-06-27 The author of *The Siege* provides readers with what is perhaps the finest exposition of a parent's decades long experience with a child with autism Jeffrey L Geller MD MPH Psychiatric Services *Exiting Nirvana* details Clara Claiborne Park's continuing efforts to have her adult daughter Jessie develop as an artist and connect with our world Park has been both mother and anthropologist recording verbal and social breakthroughs and setbacks administering praise and succor She describes the serene insularity of the autistic's Nirvana and observes collisions between the autistic and external worlds She's urged Jessie to enter yet never entirely the extraordinary dailiness inhabited by nonautistic people In incisive often exquisite prose Park affords entry into Jessie's and her own remarkable journey between the two Publishers Weekly Beautifully written a fascinating excursion into an otherworldly mind The New York Times Park's second book on her daughter Jessie the first appeared in 1967 when Jessie was eight is a perceptive detailed and empathetic account not of autism but of the experience of autism A warm levelheaded neither overly optimistic nor overly glorified book that proves very rewarding Booklist This beautifully crafted portrait of an autistic adult artist includes color reproductions of Jessie's paintings with descriptions in her own handwriting Library Journal This beautifully written book is must reading and not only for those seeking an understanding of autism Bernard Rimland Director The Autism Research Institute

Chasing the Intact Mind Amy S. F. Lutz, 2023-09-20 In *Chasing the Intact Mind* Amy Lutz traces the history of the intact mind concept explaining how it influences current disability policy and practice in the United States Lutz describes how we got to this moment where the severely autistic are elided out of public discourse and the intensive disability specific supports they need defunded or closed altogether Lutz argues that focusing on the intact mind and marginalizing those with severe disability reproduces historic patterns of discrimination that yoked human worth to intelligence and that it is only by making space for the impaired mind that we will be able to resolve these ongoing clashes as well as even larger questions of personhood dependency and care

With the Light... Vol. 1 Keiko Tobe, 2016-12-20 Born during the sunrise an auspicious beginning the Azumas newborn son is named Hikaru which means light But during one play date his mother notices that her son is slightly different from the other children In the alternately heartwarming and bittersweet tale a young mother tries to cope with both the overwhelming discovery of her child's autism and the trials of raising him while keeping her family together This is a story that resonates not only for those whose families have been affected by autism but also for all past present and future parents

Achieving Best Behavior for Children with Developmental Disabilities Pamela Lewis, 2006 This workbook is designed for parents of children with developmental disabilities It offers step by step instructions for drawing up and implementing behaviour plans that successfully address and improve challenging behaviours The book is full of checklists and activities to monitor and assess behaviours and track a child's development

Intelligent Love Marga Vicedo, 2021-03-23 Winner of the History of Science Society's 2022 Davis Prize How one mother challenged the medical

establishment and misconceptions about autistic children and their parents In the early 1960s Massachusetts writer and homemaker Clara Park and her husband took their 3 year old daughter Jessy to a specialist after noticing that she avoided connection with others Following the conventional wisdom of the time the psychiatrist diagnosed Jessy with autism and blamed Clara for Jessy s isolation Experts claimed Clara was the prototypical refrigerator mother a cold intellectual parent who starved her children of the natural affection they needed to develop properly Refusing to accept this Clara decided to document her daughter s behaviors and the family s engagement with her In 1967 she published her groundbreaking memoir challenging the refrigerator mother theory and carefully documenting Jessy s development Clara s insights and advocacy encouraged other parents to seek education and support for their autistic children Meanwhile Jessy would work hard to expand her mother s world and ours Drawing on previously unexamined archival sources and firsthand interviews science historian Marga Vicedo illuminates the story of how Clara Park and other parents fought against medical and popular attitudes toward autism while presenting a rich account of major scientific developments in the history of autism in the US Intelligent Love is a fierce defense of a mother s right to love intelligently the value of parents firsthand knowledge about their children and an individual s right to be valued by society

Shrinking Violets Joe Moran, 2017-02-21 The author of *Armchair Nation* and *On Roads* examines shyness in a sparkling cultural history ranging from Jane Austen to Silicon Valley The Guardian Shyness is a pervasive human trait even most extroverts know what it is like to stand tongue tied at the fringe of an unfamiliar group or flush with embarrassment at being the unwelcome center of attention And yet the cultural history of shyness has remained largely unwritten until now With incisiveness passion and humor Joe Moran offers an eclectic and original exploration of what it means to be a shrinking violet Along the way he provides a collective biography of shyness through portraits of such shy individuals as Charles Darwin Charles Schulz Garrison Keillor and Agatha Christie among many others In their stories often both heartbreaking and inspiring and through the myriad ways scientists and thinkers have tried to explain and cure shyness Moran finds hope To be shy he decides is not simply a burden it is also a gift a different way of seeing the world that can be both enriching and inspiring Fantastic and involving A feat of empathy Every page radiates understanding every paragraph its shy author s gentle wit The Observer Whether you re boldly outgoing or reticent and self effacing you ll find something to inspire inform or surprise in this thoughtful beautifully written and vividly detailed cultural history Susan Cain New York Times bestselling author of *Quiet*

The Autistic Spectrum Jill Boucher, 2008-11-13 The author of this excellent new book states in the preface that she intended to provide an account of autism that people with little or no specialist knowledge will find comprehensible and digestible but which at the same time offers more advanced readers a clear summary of existing knowledge In my opinion she has achieved her stated goal in a most impressive volume which does justice to the complexity of the subject covered without being over long or alienating the less knowledgeable reader This is no mean feat as the book covers topics as disparate as the potential genetic cause of autism and the principle

of inclusive care as applied to people with autism The result is a handbook which I would have no hesitation in recommending to an intelligent parent of a child with autism a teacher and undergraduate student or a clinical trainee In fact I feel that this book has something to offer even a supposed expert in the study of autism since it so neatly synthesises historic and current understanding of the condition a thoughtfully written book which makes a modern through and readable account of a complex and intriguing condition Autism This is an authoritative accessible and original approach to our current understanding of autistic spectrum disorders Rita Jordan PhD Emeritus Professor in Autism Studies University of Birmingham Jill Boucher is a leading academic and clinician who brings an individual and authoritative perspective to the autism field In this book she does an excellent job of communicating a broad range of practical as well as theoretical issues to a general audience making up to date information about this puzzling condition accessible to a wide readership Boucher's book is a welcome and unique addition to the literature Tony Charman Professor of Neurodevelopmental Disorders University College of London What are the historical foundations of autism and what precisely is meant by the autistic spectrum How can we explain behavioural patterns of people with autism young or old and what are the major theoretical bases for understanding these What is the latest thinking regarding diagnosis and what are the most effective strategies for assessment education and care for people with this condition This provocative new text sets out to answer these questions It charts developments in understanding the nature and causes of autistic spectrum disorders guiding students through theories at the psychological neurobiological and first cause levels to methods of assessment intervention education and support Written as an introductory text for those with little prior knowledge of autism but also as a source of basic information and references for those already familiar with the field this book will be invaluable for a broad range of vocational and academic students and for parents and professionals who want an account of current facts and theories Jill Boucher is Professor in the Autism Research Unit at City University and Honorary Professor of Psychology at Warwick University *What's the Difference?* Amanda Yuill, 2021-05-12 What's the difference between teaching our students and our autistic students Not much This practical book argues that all students are unique It focuses on integrating teaching autistic students into the teaching practice of the whole class Based on extensive classroom experience this highly readable book is full of anecdotes about engaged students growing in their learning Lesson plans and checklists throughout the book help teachers get to know autistic students and help them with school work emotional regulation communication socializing and staying safe This timely book champions getting rid of labels so teachers can know every student as an individual *With the Light... Vol. 2* Keiko Tobe, 2016-12-20 Sachiko and Masato Azuma have overcome numerous obstacles in dealing with their firstborn son Hikaru's autism Having saved their marriage from ending in ruins the young couple has welcomed a healthy baby girl Kanon into their tight knit family But with the obvious differences between Hikaru's and Kanon's developmental abilities it becomes apparent that social prejudices against Hikaru's disability are never far away As Hikaru

moves into fourth grade Sachiko encounters a new student Miyu whose mother has completely given up on her daughter's life and her own. With the help of Hikaru's beloved teacher Aoki sensei, Sachiko aims to bring hope back to Miyu's family. But when Aoki sensei transfers to a different school and Hikaru's special education class is thrown into upheaval by yet another tragedy, can Sachiko continue to hold on to her own hope for her son's future? *Negotiating in/visibility* Amelia Bonea, Irina Nastasa-Matei, 2025-08-05

This volume brings together scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds to discuss how women contributed to the making pedagogy institutionalisation and communication of scientific knowledge in the twentieth century and to reflect on the theoretical and methodological challenges of documenting such hidden contributions. Featuring examples from China, former Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, India, Japan, Romania, the United Kingdom, and the United States, the contributors discuss women's engagement with science across different institutional and non-institutional sites ranging from the laboratory and the school to the clinic, the home, and the media. The volume moves beyond the professional scientist model to enlarge our understanding of women's participation in twentieth-century science and document the complex combination of factors that rendered such contributions visible to contemporaries and future generations. **A**

Familys' Journey to Help Their Autistic Daughter Jacqui Wells, 2011-06-01 Description The Girl With Kaleidoscope Eyes is the story of a family's journey through the world of Autism. Beginning with the early scary days of diagnosis, statementing, and finding the correct educational setting, to the first teenage years, premenstrual mood swings, and teenage tantrums, Sophie has Autism in its purest form: she has no verbal speech, has behavioural problems, and Sensory Processing Disorder. This story takes you from the days of Sophie being a mute, severely introverted toddler who would spend hours rocking back and forth, banging her fists on her head, to now when she is a teenager who still loves her Disney films, can't leave the house without her bling, and sulks when she can't get her own way. In many ways, Sophie is much every other 14-year-old. Her family are determined that she be given as many opportunities as possible and be able to live her life to the fullest. Autism brings many worries but can also give out great rewards. In reading this story, we hope you can understand even just a smallest piece of the Autism puzzle and know that if you are a parent going through those early days, there is light at the end of the tunnel. About the Author Jacqui Wells is a busy stay-at-home mum of 3 lively children. She lives in Lincolnshire with her children, husband, 11 cats, 1 hamster, 6 goldfish, and 3 apple snails. In between housework, grocery shopping, and paying the bills, she likes to read anything from Maeve Binchy to James Patterson to Stephanie Meyer and is an avid Doctor Who fan. Suffering from depression on and off since her teens, she hit one of the lowest points of her life when her eldest child, Sophie, now 14, was diagnosed as having Autism at aged just 21.2. A single parent at the time, Jacqui slowly came to terms with the cards life had dealt her and picked up the pieces of her shattered hopes and dreams for Sophie and for herself. Firstly, with the love and support of her parents, and then with the man who would become her husband, Jacqui found the strength to carry on and to realise that Autism wasn't the end of the world, just the beginning of a new one. The Girl With Kaleidoscope Eyes is the story

of the journey Jacqui and her family have made from the dark early days of despair to watching Sophie becoming the beautiful young lady she is today **Help Him Make You Smile** Rita S. Eagle, 2007-03-14 Intersubjectivity refers to the motivation and capacity to connect and share one's own inner world with that of another person This book addresses the questions how does this precious human communication develop in infancy and what can or should be done when it does not develop The author presents a unique chronicle describing the day by day emergence of intersubjectivity in her infant son born with neurodevelopmental disabilities These observations are analyzed in the context of a critical review of theory and research about intersubjectivity in normal children and in children with atypical development From both sources emerges a model for how intersubjectivity develops in the parent infant interaction and guidelines for how to intervene when it does not While acknowledging the inroads that have been made in understanding this unique human capacity the author points to the questions that remain to be addressed in future research The book ends with a rare opportunity to follow the trajectory of her son's capacity for intersubjectivity over a period of more than thirty years It is addressed to theorists and researchers clinicians who work with infants and children with developmental disorders and their families and parents who want to understand their children's development *The Golden Bridge* Patty Dobbs Gross, 2018-09-15 In *The Golden Bridge* Patty Dobbs Gross explains how specially bred and trained dogs facilitate communication for children with autism and other developmental disabilities This important work is a guide for parents teachers and therapists alike and is written for all those who are dealing with the social emotional and educational issues related to raising children with such cognitive challenges The Golden Bridge explores unique and complex issues inherent in living with autism training an assistance dog to work with a child with autism or a developmental disability and using an assistance dog to deal with a child's grief Myths and labels about autism are explored examined and carefully redefined While focusing on children with autism in *The Golden Bridge* Dobbs Gross shares key insights applicable to anyone breeding raising training and working with dogs to mitigate any type of disability at any age This impressive volume also contains a list of resources for follow up information a section on books about autism and a directory of assistance dog providers *The Handbook of Mentalization-Based Treatment* Jon G. Allen, Peter Fonagy, 2006-08-04 Pioneering research has been carried out over the last decade on mentalization and the promotion of mentalizing capacity the ability to interpret the behavior of oneself and others as based on intentional mental states such as needs desires feelings and beliefs This book is a consolidation of current knowledge and clinical applications bringing together a group of international experts who have been on the ground floor of theory and research to clarify the concept review pertinent neurobiological and psychosocial research and explore its diverse clinical applications Four sections will cover Conceptual Foundations Developmental Psychopathology Intervention and Prevention A biopsychosocial approach will be used integrating new research in neuroimaging with psychodynamic and cognitive perspectives Clinical issues covered will include parent child interactions personality disorders traumatic brain injury bullying and at risk children

Disability and Teaching Susan Gabel, David Connor, 2013-07-24 Disability and Teaching highlights issues of disability in K 12 schooling faced by teachers who are increasingly accountable for the achievement of all students regardless of the labels assigned to them. It is designed to engage prospective and practicing teachers in examining their personal theories and beliefs about disability and education. Part I offers four case studies dealing with issues such as inclusion over representation in special education, teacher assumptions and biases, and the struggles of novice teachers. These cases illustrate the need to understand disability and teaching within the contexts of school community and the broader society and in relation to other contemporary issues facing teachers. Each is followed by space for readers to write their own reactions and reflections. Educators dialogue about the case, space for readers' reactions to the educators' dialogue, a summary, and additional questions. Part II presents public arguments representing different views about the topic: conservative, liberal, progressive, and disability-centered. Part III situates the authors' personal views within the growing field of Disability Studies in education and provides exercises for further reflection and a list of resources. Disability and Teaching is the 8th volume in the Reflective Teaching and the Social Conditions of Schooling Series, edited by Daniel P. Liston and Kenneth M. Zeichner. This series of small, accessible, interactive texts introduces the notion of teacher reflection and develops it in relation to the social conditions of schooling. Each text focuses on a specific issue or content area in relation to teaching and follows the same format. Books in this series are appropriate for teacher education courses across the curriculum.

Yes, You Can Succeed: It Isn't Difficult to Do It IF You Know How to Do It Charles S. Modlin, MD, MBA, 2021-08-17 As a renowned kidney transplant surgeon and one of a small number of African Americans to hold such a title, Dr. Charles Modlin has overcome enormous odds, roadblocks, and trials. In his book *It Isn't Difficult to Do It if You Know How to Do It*, he provides an extensive compilation of the successful strategies used to overcome challenges and accomplish his goals in hopes of encouraging high school students and college students whose ambition is to succeed in life. From life in high school through applying and succeeding in college through the beginnings of one's professional years, *It Isn't Difficult to Do It if You Know How to Do It* not only outlines the proven tactics to embrace but also offers navigation around many of the pitfalls that entrap youth and prevent success in college and graduation. This resource is written specifically for ambitious high school students and college students who are aiming to achieve no matter their goals. This book details for the reader the most important guidelines for youth to consider when transitioning from high school to college and beyond that Dr. Modlin has learned from his childhood through medical school and eventually his profession as a kidney transplant surgeon.

Contesting Illness Katherine Anne Teghtsoonian, Pamela Moss, 2008-01-01 *Contesting Illness* offers valuable insights into the assumptions, practices, and interactions that shape illness in the twenty-first century.

Childhood & Adolescent Disorders Shirley Brinkerhoff, 2014-09-02 Mental disorders can affect people of all ages and backgrounds. But specific mental disorders may be more likely to affect certain groups of people than other groups. For example, some mental disorders like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder are more common in children.

and adolescents than in adults Dealing with the issues that surround mental disorders can be difficult for anyone However young people who must balance a mental disorder with other stresses like schoolwork extra curricular activities social pressures and physical changes may face additional challenges coping with mental disorders With promising discoveries and developments in psychiatric drug treatments doctors now have more ways than ever to help patients with childhood and adolescent disorders In this book you will read about Tracy who refused to hug or kiss her parents or even look them in the eye Kelly a child with mental retardation who needed schooling but couldn't stay in her classroom because she banged her head against the walls Tony whose undiagnosed and untreated ADHD led him into drug and alcohol abuse Carissa who was sent home from summer camp because of her tics and echolalia Learn how parents doctors and psychiatrists were able to help each of these young people cope with their disorders and achieve their individual potential

Children's Literature and Culture Harry Eiss, 2009-03-26 This collection of scholarship on the world of the child offers an eclectic overview of several aspects of youth culture today The first essay focuses on Donna Williams Joanna Greenberg Temple Grandin and other children whose unusual minds raise questions that take us deep into the mysteries of all of human existence The second Colonel Mustard in the Library With The Sims From Board Games to Video Games and Back gives a historical context and theoretical frame for considering contemporary video and board games in our current age of television The third Just a Fairy His Wits and Maybe a Touch of Magic Magic Technology and Self Reliance in Contemporary Fantasy Fiction takes on the technological world of childhood in this case considering how it is represented in three fantasy series Harry Potter Artemis Fowl and Faerie Wars The fourth essay offers a detailed view of the history of children's literature in China including discussions of the important philosophical views that controlled what got taught and how detailed charts of significant historic dates genres of children's literature and award winning books of Chinese literature The fifth considers contemporary Western world consumerism in this case three popular book series Clique Gossip Girl and The A List all published by Alloy for teenage girls The sixth Surfing the Series A Rhizomic Reading of Series Fiction once again deals with series fiction The seventh explores the recent Monet Mania that has sparked interest in the great Impressionist Claude Monet among adults and educators The final essay Jean Craighead George's Alaskan Children's Books Love and Survival focuses on her book Julie of the Wolves and how it expresses aspects of Alaskan culture

The Autistic Brain Temple Grandin, Richard Panek, 2013 Weaving her own experience with remarkable new discoveries Grandin introduces the neuroimaging advances and genetic research that link brain science to behavior even sharing her own brain scans from numerous studies Readers meet the scientists and self advocates who are introducing innovative theories of what causes how it is diagnosed and how best to treat autism

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