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Inspired by the often uncomfortable interplay between autistic individuals, parents and professionals in understanding autistic spectrum conditions, Olga Bogdashina uses the concept of Theory of Mind (ToM) to consider these groups' different (and often conflicting) perspectives. ToM is the ability to imagine and make judgements about what others feel and think; its absence

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in autistic individuals is called 'mindblindness'. This book addresses the 'mindblindness' of people united in their interest in autism but divided by their different angles and perspectives. Divided into four parts, the book first defines autism, then the views of the three main groups working with it - autistic individuals, parents and professionals - under the headings of classifications, diagnosis, causes, development, theories and treatment. By comparing and reconciling the different perspectives in this way, the book helps each group to understand and predict each other's responses and behaviours. This enlightening and innovative book offers a unique way of 'stepping in each other's shoes' and is a valuable

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resource for all people living or working with autism. Using extensive examples from practice with a range of client groups, Dramatherapy and Autism confronts the assumption that people with autism are not able to function within the metaphorical realms of the imagination and creativity. It demonstrates that not only are people who function along the spectrum capable of engaging in creative exploration, but that through encountering these processes in the clinical context of dramatherapy, changes can be made that are life enhancing. Bringing in cutting-edge research and practice on dramatherapy, Dramatherapy and Autism aims to contribute to developing the theory and practice

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of creative arts therapies interventions with clients with autism. The book is part of the Dramatherapy: approaches, relationships, critical ideas series, in which leading practitioners and researchers in the field develop the knowledge base of this unique discipline, whilst contextualising and acknowledging its relationship with other arts and therapeutic practices. Dramatherapy and Autism will be of interest to a broad spectrum of readers, such as dramatherapists in practice and training, arts practitioners and academic researchers engaged in multidisciplinary enquiry.

Autism is a baffling brain disorder that profoundly affects children's communication and social skills. This work

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provides a reference guide to this disease. It includes approximately 500 entries that address the different types of autism, causes and treatments, institutions, associations, leading scientists and research, social impact, and more.

Exposure anxiety is increasingly understood as a crippling condition affecting a high proportion of people on the autism spectrum. Based on personal experience, this book describes the condition and its underlying physiological causes, and presents approaches and strategies that can be used to combat it.

This is the first book focused on providing Irish parents and early years, primary, post-primary and special

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school teachers with effective strategies for supporting children with autism spectrum difference. It rejects « disorder » in favour of « difference » , emphasising the importance of a child-centred approach and the dangers of overgeneralising.

A Guide to Good Practice

Beyond Words

101 Tips for the Parents of Girls with Autism

Research and Practice

Autism from the Inside Out

The Little Class with the Big Personality

Autism - The Search for Coherence takes a

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multidisciplinary approach to autism, its causes and treatments, bringing together contributors from different fields - psychology, medicine, education, biology - from around the world. The very latest scientific and clinical research is presented and discussed by experts, and questions such as the structure of thought and the nature of autism are analysed. Parents and teachers describe practical strategies which have proved successful and give their views of the treatments currently available. Autism - The Search for Coherence shares the knowledge accumulated by all fields studying autism to

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provide a greater coherence to our understanding of it. It is a significant contribution to the literature, and will be welcomed by all those working with autistic people.

'More than just a list of practical points....The book is well worth buying and should appeal both to support workers and their managers' -

Secondary School SENCo, London 'This book will be of value to all those who support pupils with an autistic spectrum disorder. However, as it tackles the day-to-day practice of teaching and working with such pupils it should be read by teachers too' - Tess Coll, autism outreach teacher

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'There can be no doubt that the action suggested by the authors to improve outcomes for pupils with ASD, would benefit the inclusion of all pupils' - Special Needs Information Press 'This book will be a really useful resource for those supporting children with ASDs in a range of schools, both special and mainstream. It uses case study material collected from experience and discussions with staff, to illustrate dilemmas and strategies. It encourages reflection on practice by posing questions at different points. The book also provides many useful references to published materials and websites for readers to follow up

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and suggests how support assistants can work to become part of the whole staff team' - Dr Glenys Jones, University of Birmingham Specifically designed to provide information and professional guidance for people working in educational support roles, this book focuses on the work carried out by Teaching Assistants in mainstream primary and secondary schools. The book will give them the tools and awareness to work confidently with pupils from across the autistic spectrum, whilst validating their position within a staff team. Using real-life case studies to illustrate common issues faced by support staff within any

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educational setting, it recognizes the often tough situations they find themselves in with pupils, and with other members of staff, and will equip them with many basic strategies that will lead to effective working within their setting. 'The chapters are short and well structured. This book will be of value to all those who support pupils with an autistic spectrum disorder. However, as it tackles the day-to-day practice of teaching and working with such pupils it should be read by teachers too' - Special

Doing Practitioner Research Differently
encourages those embarking on practitioner

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research to consider the validity of innovative methods and styles of reporting. The book looks at three methods of enquiry and reporting - visualisation, conversation and fictional writing. Using practitioners' own accounts and research reports as case studies, this book explores the reasons why some practitioners reject the traditional research methods. It looks at the challenges faced by these practitioners and the conditions in higher education that encourage or inhibit innovative practitioner research. The case studies used illustrate that there are modes of enquiry and reporting that can foster the

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development of professional thinking and practice.

As arts therapists are increasingly working in schools, there is growing interest in identifying applicable therapeutic approaches and expanding on relevant research evidence. This book outlines the potential uses of music, art, drama and dance movement therapies in educational settings, and the contribution they have to make to the emotional and social development of children and adolescents. Drawing on international evidence, the book outlines a wide range of innovative applications of arts therapies across a range of

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settings, including mainstream classrooms, special schools and student support units. Examples of subjects covered include solution-focused brief dramatherapy groupwork in mainstream education, art therapy for children with specific learning difficulties who have experienced trauma and music therapy in special education. Particular emphasis is placed upon collaborative work, whether it be between arts therapists from different disciplines, arts therapists and teaching staff or arts therapists and researchers. Arts Therapies in Schools will be of great interest to arts therapists, and will also

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be useful to others who want to know about the potential of arts therapies in the classroom, including teachers and other education professionals, health professionals, educational psychologists, school counsellors and policy makers.

Just a few weeks old, Dasha the cat found herself in a family with an autistic child. The feline perspective provides a new outlook on autism conditions, challenging long established stereotypes and analysing controversies in the field with an unbiased attitude and humour.

Autistic Spectrum Disorders

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Representing Autism

Autism: The Movement Perspective

Culture, Narrative, Fascination

Different Sensory Experiences - Different

Perceptual Worlds

A Handbook for Those who Support People with Severe Autistic Spectrum Disorder

Doing Practitioner Research Differently

From the award-winning author of **Autism Spectrum Disorders**, comes **Adolescents on the Autism Spectrum**, a complete guide to the cognitive, emotional, social, and physical needs of preteens and teenagers with autistic disorders, ranging from the relatively mild Asperger's Syndrome to more severe ability

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impairment. Using clear examples, practical advice, and supportive insights, this book covers: Health risks such as seizures and depression Treatments, therapies, and teaching strategies Teaching skills to cope with puberty, self-care, and social skills Teenage emotions, sexuality, appropriate relationships, and dating Middle school, high school, and developing an Individual Educational Program Preparing for life after high school

Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD) is portrayed as cognitive and social disorders. Undoubtedly, impairments in communication and restricted-repetitive behaviors that now define the disorders have a profound impact on social interactions. But can we go beyond the descriptive, observational nature of this definition and objectively measure

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that amalgamate of motions and sensations that we call behavior? In this Research Topic we bring movement and its sensation to the forefront of autism research, diagnosis, and treatment. We gather researchers across disciplines with the unifying goal of recognizing movement and sensory disturbances as core symptoms of the disorder. We also hear confirmation from the perspective of autism self-advocates and parents. Those important sources of evidence along with the research presented in this topic demonstrate without a doubt that profound movement and sensory differences do exist in ASD and that they are quantifiable. The work presented in this Research Topic shows us that quantifiable differences in movements have a better chance than current observational techniques to help us uncover subtle solutions that the nervous

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system with autism has already spontaneously self-discovered and utilized in daily living. Where the naked eye would miss the unique subtleties that help each individual cope, instrumentation and fine kinematic analyses of motions help us uncover inherent capacities and predispositions of the person with autism. The work presented in this topic helps us better articulate through the voices of parents and self-advocates those sensory motor differences that current inventories could not possibly uncover. These differences are seldom perceived as they take place at timescales and frequencies that fall largely beneath our conscious awareness. To the person in the spectrum living with this disorder and to the caregiver creating accommodations to help the affected loved one, these subtleties are very familiar though. Indeed they are often used

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in clever ways to facilitate daily routines. We have waited much too long in science to listen to the very people that we are trying to define, understand and help. Being autism a social problem by definition, it is remarkable that not a single diagnosis inventory measures the dyadic social interaction that takes place between the examiner and the examinees. Indeed we have conceived the autistic person within a social context where we are incapable –by definition– of accepting those differences. The burden is rather placed on the affected person to whom much too often we refer to in the third person as “non-verbal, without intentionality, without empathy or emotions, without a theory of mind”, among other purely psychological guesses. It is then too easy and shockingly allowed to “reshape” that person, to mold that person to better conform to

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our social expectations and to extinguish “behaviors” that are socially unacceptable, even through the use of aversive punishing reinforcement techniques if need be. And yet none of those techniques have had a single shred of objective scientific evidence of their effectiveness. We have not objectively measured once, nor have we physiologically characterized once any of those perceived features that we so often use to observationally define what we may think the autistic phenotype may be. We have not properly quantified, beyond paper-and-pencil methods, the effectiveness of interventions in autism. Let us not forget when we do our science, that we are all part of the broad human spectrum.

This is a comprehensive guide to establishing shared play experiences that assist in the development of communication,

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social understanding and cognition. Easily accessible, and packed full of practical resources, the book defines the importance of play both developmentally and psychologically as having a major influence on the enrichment of meaningful interactions and children's learning. Diana Seach expertly discusses how play enables children with Autism to: represent their knowledge of the world and their relationships with others spontaneously explore ways of thinking about themselves and the objects they encounter develop communication and companionship discover motivating ways to learn extend their imagination and creative potential. Those who live and work with children who have Autism and Asperger Syndrome will find Interactive Play for Children with Autism an invaluable tool when implementing strategies to develop interactive play in

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educational establishments, care settings and the family home. From concerns about an 'autism epidemic' to the MMR vaccine crisis, autism is a source of peculiar fascination in the contemporary media. Author Stuart Murray, himself the parent of an autistic child, contends that for all the coverage, autism rarely emerges from the various images we produce of it as a comprehensible way of being in the world—instead occupying a succession of narrative spaces as a source of fascination and wonder. A refreshing analysis and evaluation of autism within contemporary society and culture, *Representing Autism* establishes the autistic presence as a way by which we might more fully articulate our understanding of those with the condition, and what it means to be a human. “This is an outstanding volume of empathetic scholarship. . . .

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Representing Autism is a truly significant piece of cultural criticism about one of the defining conditions of our time.”—Mark Osteen, Loyola College

This book offers helpful categorization of problem areas, solutions that allow teachers to help children promptly and effectively, advice on setting IEP targets, and photocopiable resources.

The Most Crucial Things You Need to Know About Diagnosis, Doctors, Schools, Taxes, Vaccinations, Babysitters, Treatment, Food, Self-Care, and More

An Innovative Look at the Mechanics of 'autism' and Its Developmental 'cousins'

An Exploration of Self-protection Responses in the Autism Spectrum and Beyond

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A Parent's Guide to the Cognitive, Social, Physical, and Transition Needs of Teen agers with Autism Spectrum Disorders

Breaking Free from the World of Autism

Diagnosis and Interventions to Meet Their Needs

A View from the Bridge

Recent research has shown that art therapy can be particularly effective for children with autism and related communication disorders. The extensive range of symptoms experienced by autistic people makes them extremely individual in presentation, so any treatment used must be tailored to a range of varying needs. Art Therapy with Children on

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the Autistic Spectrum presents a new model of practice, which primarily focuses on communication difficulties. The authors describe how negative behaviours and subsequent tension may be alleviated when the autistic child is involved in interactive art making with the therapist. The book is divided into three parts: the first part explores art making processes and art work, with an emphasis on how art can be specifically communicative. A history of autism is presented within the therapeutic context. The second part challenges existing methods of practice within art therapy and

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considers the most appropriate approaches to treating autistic children. The last part discusses research that lead to the formulation of this specific model - methodology and assessment interventions are analysed, as well as the ongoing development of appropriate assessment instruments. Case studies of art therapy with individual autistic children demonstrate the use of the model and the outcomes. Throughout the book, it is emphasised how art therapy works as an integral part of overall management and treatment approaches to autism. It will be of particular interest to all those

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professionals working with autistic children and specialists in other communication disorders.

Addressing the complex issue of what constitutes a communication enabling environment for children with autism who use little or no speech, Potter and Whittaker show that the communication of these children can be significantly affected by a range of social and environmental influences. As well as providing an overview of the theoretical issues involved, *Enabling Communication in Children with Autism* provides detailed practical advice. Key elements of the

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recommended approach include * the use of minimal speech * proximal communication * the use of appropriate systems of communication including multipointing * providing many and varied opportunities for communication.

Arguing that encouraging spontaneous communication should be viewed as a major educational goal for these children, Potter and Whittaker demonstrate that these children can and do communicate in enabling environments and provide practical, proven strategies for creating such environments.

Explains all aspects of autism, including how to get an accurate diagnosis, coping

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strategies for families, and resources for educators and professionals.

Based on pioneering work at their school in Sheffield, the authors of this book explore the universal issues of access and inclusion in employment and education for children and young people with autism or Asperger's Syndrome. They describe the challenges they faced in establishing and running an Integrated Resource for these children within a mainstream secondary school. The twenty-four pupils at The Resource participate in the regular school curriculum, but also learn a wide range of additional life skills. These

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include road safety, work-place skills and using public transport as well as expressing feelings, making choices and learning from experience. One innovative area of work at The Resource is the work placement scheme which has given pupils the opportunity to work with local companies including a supermarket and an insurance firm. In addition to this, The Resource has established a partnership with a further education college to enable their pupils to gain further support after they leave school. These projects demonstrate the encouraging possibilities in employment and the wider

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world for young people on the autistic spectrum. The experiences of these special pupils and their peers and teachers provide lessons as well as messages of hope and understanding for parents and professionals within the field of autism. The authors make useful, practical suggestions for access and inclusion, showing how those with autism or Asperger's Syndrome can participate fully in the world of work and the community.

This text provides information on a range of mental health problems that confront teachers and discusses their underlying causes. It considers what schools can do to help pupils

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and reflects on the role of the mental health services.

Critical Directions

Enabling Communication in Children with Autism

The Encyclopedia of Autism Spectrum Disorders

Theory of Mind and the Triad of Perspectives on Autism and Asperger Syndrome

Autism - The Search for Coherence

Autism Spectrum Disorder

Thinking Across the Spectrum

Regardless of their cognitive and linguistic abilities, people with autism can often find it difficult to develop basic communicative skills that are necessary to gain full control over

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their environment and maintain their independence. Building on the author's own cutting-edge research, Adult Interactive Style Intervention and Participatory Research Designs in Autism examines the impact that the interactive style of neurotypical individuals could have on the spontaneous communication of children with autism. This book provides clear and detailed guidance on how to conduct research into autism in real-world settings such as schools and homes. Kossyvaki critically evaluates a wealth of relevant case studies and focuses on a number of methodological issues that researchers are likely to face when carrying out research of this complex nature. The author walks the reader through present literature on the importance of spontaneous communication and the atypical way that this tends to develop in autism, before

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bringing the results of her own research to bear on the question of how the interactive styles of neurotypical individuals can impact on the spontaneous communication of people with autism. Adult Interactive Style Intervention and Participatory Research Designs in Autism is essential reading for academics, researchers, and postgraduate students in the fields of special educational needs, inclusion, autism, research methods, and educational and clinical psychology.

The latest research shows that as many as 1 in 88 US children now has autism, and the number keeps rising. Parents of these children become full-time researchers, always looking for the latest information on doctors, education, and treatments, and parents of girls with autism face particularly unique challenges. After countless hours of study, Tony Lyons is sharing what he

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has learned. In 101 Tips for the Parents of Girls with Autism you will learn how to deal with troubling issues such as periods, birth control, and the risks of sexual abuse. Both Mom and Dad will learn which menstrual pads work best and why the ones with wings just are not them. And how exactly do you get your daughter to actually start using them? 101 Tips for the Parents of Girls with Autism has the answer. Other topics include: How to get the most useful evaluation Where to find other parents of girls with autism Getting insurance to cover treatments Coping with the unique social issues that girls face Legal issues and Medicaid pros and cons Maintaining a social life for both you and your daughter Handling marital stress and divorce Where to go on vacation And many more! From what to do when you first suspect your daughter might have autism, to coping with

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the first diagnosis, following up with comprehensive evaluation, and pursuing education and treatment, 101 Tips for the Parents of Girls with Autism is the book that every parent of a girl with autism needs.

Autism can exist with any level of general ability, but it often occurs with additional severe learning difficulties. Rita Jordan has a lifetime of experience of working with individuals with autism and in this practical guide she uses techniques from a variety of programmes to outline how to develop the strengths of individual children while reducing problem behaviour.

Covering topics such as the implications of the dual diagnosis, characteristic behaviour and development, fostering social interaction, understanding, preventing and managing challenging behaviour as well as how to support parents and

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how to deal with sexuality and the transition to adulthood this is a complete guide. This book will be invaluable to parents and key workers.

In "A Positive Approach to Autism, " Waterhouse investigates the autistic perception on the world, and defines what autism is in terms of causes, symptoms and behaviors, including a thorough explanation of current theories on brain structure. As well as describing medical treatments, Waterhouse examines how the more distressing symptoms of autism can be dealt with through diet, homeopathy, play therapy, and other alternative treatments. This is a practical and sympathetic book, which should be read by all those whose children are diagnosed with autism.

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Working with Hearts of Glass

Experiences of Teaching a Class of Young Children with Autism

Applied Behaviour Analysis in Context

A Positive Approach to Autism

A Cat Reflects on Life, Catness and Autism

Somebody Somewhere

Autism in the Early Years

Anyone meeting a young child with autism for the first time will find this fully revised edition of a classic text invaluable. The authors provide parents and professionals

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with an insight into the nature and educational implications of autism, particularly in very young children. In a clear and sensitive style the authors: outline the characteristics of autism as they present themselves in the early years; consider the nature of autism and the issues surrounding assessment and diagnosis; offer practical strategies for effective and realistic intervention both at home and in a variety of early years settings; suggest ways to promote learning, social development, communication and appropriate behaviour; explore possibilities for enhancing access to the early years curriculum. This updated second edition includes new material relating to new statutory requirements such as

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Every Child Matters and Disability Equality Duty, as well as updates to different approaches to autism, assessment and behavioural issues. The authors outline the principal themes and objectives of the Early Years Foundation Stage and the Inclusion Development Programme. Autism in the Early Years: A Practical Guide (Second Edition) provides accessible material, support and advice for parents, teachers and professionals who are working together in an unfamiliar area following early diagnoses of autism in young children.

The Little Class with the Big Personality is an honest account of the day-to-day challenges faced by the teacher of seven

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very different autistic children. The author's creative, accessible approach invites the reader to look beyond the stereotypes of mainstream schooling and explore the experience of teaching a lively group of children with autism. The illustrations, by one of the children, add a pupil's perspective of the diverse personalities and class activities described within the book. The author provides an insight into the hopes and concerns of parents as their children begin their educational journey. Some of the parents share their anxieties about handing over the care of their son or daughter to an unknown teacher in these early years, and their worries about placing them in the new and

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alien classroom environment, trusting that their child will be understood, accepted and liked. This book provides a professional and highly readable overview of an early-years class for children with autism for both educators and parents. Ultimately, it is a celebration of the personalities of children with autism.

Friendly, accessible guidance for parents of autistic children and people caring for autistic adults Autism affects more than 1 million children and adults in the United States, and parents may be confused by the behavior of autistic children. This book provides help-and hope-by explaining the differences between various types of autism and

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delivering the lowdown on behavioral, educational, medical, other interventions. Featuring inspiring autism success stories as well as a list of organizations where people who support those with autism can go for additional help, it offers practical advice on how to educate children as well as insights on helping people with autism use their strengths to maximize their potential in life. Stephen Shore, EdD (Brookline MA), serves on the board for several autism spectrum-related organizations and he has written Beyond the Wall: Personal Experiences with Autism and Asperger Syndrome (1-931282-00-5) and edited Ask and Tell: Self Advocacy and Disclosure For People on the Autism

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Spectrum (1-931282-58-7). Linda G. Rastelli (Middletown, NJ) is a veteran journalist who specializes in health and business. Temple Grandin, PhD (Fort Collins, CO) is the author of the bestselling Thinking in Pictures (0-679-77289-8) and Emergence: Labeled Autistic (0-446-67182-7).

The Autism Spectrum and Further Education is a key resource for professionals in FE institutions who have to meet the needs of young adults with ASCs."--Jacket.

People on the autism spectrum often present with symptoms indicating poor self-awareness or hyper-awareness, low self-esteem, depression and difficulty connecting with others.

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Treatment which relies on medical and behavioural views of autism risks ignoring emotional factors. This book demonstrates that counselling and emotional support is not only possible for people on the autism spectrum, but essential. David Moat describes the impact of autism on emotional perception and regulation, and looks at how various therapeutic principles can helpfully be applied to address these issues. He identifies strategies for dealing with common emotional difficulties, including anxiety, anger and depression, as well as techniques for aiding relaxation. Specific approaches to use as part of holistic care are described, including play therapy, the use of imagery and

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story-making, hypnotherapy, intensive interaction, Neuro-Linguistic Programming, Cognitive Behavioural Therapy and positive psychology. This is essential reading for all those working therapeutically with people on the autism spectrum, including counsellors, therapists and psychologists, as well as parents.

*Interactive Play for Children with Autism
A Practical Guide*

A History of Autism

Autism: An Inside-Out Approach

Autism with Severe Learning Difficulties

Dasha's Journal

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Understanding Autism For Dummies

Auto/biography in Canada: Critical Directions widens the field of auto/biography studies with its sophisticated multidisciplinary perspectives on the theory, criticism, and practice of self, community, and representation. Rather than considering autobiography and biography as discrete genres with definable properties, and rather than focusing on critical approaches, the essays explore auto/biography as a discourse about identity and representation in the context of numerous disciplinary shifts. **Auto/biography in Canada** looks at how life narratives are made in Canada . Originating from literary studies, history, and social work, the

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essays in this collection cover topics that range from queer Canadian autobiography, autobiography and autism, and newspaper death notices as biography, to Canadian autobiography and the Holocaust, Grey Owl and authenticity, France Théoret and autofiction, and a new reading of Stolen Life, the collaborative text by Yvonne Johnson and Rudy Wiebe. Julie Rak's useful "big picture" introduction traces the history of auto/biography studies in Canada. While the contributors chart disciplinary shifts taking place in auto/biography studies, their essays are also part of the ongoing scholarship that is remaking ways to understand Canada.

Completely revised and updated, this book focuses

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on sensory perceptual problems as identified by individuals on the autism spectrum. Despite frequently being identified by individuals with autism as one of the main problems they face, sensory perceptual issues are still often overlooked by professionals. The author covers the sensory perceptual experiences and sensitivities seen in autism spectrum conditions, and the cognitive differences caused by them. She considers assessment and intervention, and makes practical recommendations for selecting appropriate methods and techniques to eliminate sensory perceptual problems and enhance individual strengths. Brought up-to-date with current research and the latest

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thinking on autism, this book enables teachers, parents, professionals and individuals with autism fully to understand and address the problematic aspects of the sensory perceptual differences of people with autism spectrum conditions.

In the acclaimed sequel to Nobody Nowhere--in which Donna Williams gives readers a guided tour of life with autism--Williams explores the four years since her diagnosis and her attempts to leave her "world under glass" and live normally. NPR sponsorship. Clear, focused, and practical, this book is a useful introduction to ABA for parents and professionals working with children with autism. Successful child rearing is an essential skill for any parent. For most

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of us this skill is handed down from our own parents and society in general. In real terms this means that rather than relying on any formal instruction to help us, we bring up our children using skills based largely upon common sense and a willingness to do our best. These methods are, by-and-large, successful in everyday situations. However, when it comes to more difficult aspects of developing skills in our children, we need something more dependable than good will. Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA), the systematic implementation of scientifically proven behavioural principles offers just that. Aimed at enhancing people's lives in ways that they or their carers feel are important, it includes a variety of

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methods and techniques which can be used to promote, decrease, or maintain skills for daily living. ABA has been used to help children with autism for many years in many countries. In Northern Ireland the PEAT group offers parents the education necessary to become their own child's therapists using ABA. In this book these parents and the professionals involved in their training share their knowledge, experience, and successes.

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we can engage with people who are non-verbal or semi-verbal and sometimes even those who have speech but lose the power to process it when they are in crisis. We can help them to make sense of the world. Intensive Interaction uses a person's own body language to make contact with them and Sensory Integration develops the capacity of an individual to receive, process and apply meaning to information provided by the senses through targeted physical activities. These techniques can be used to develop an environment tailored to the particular sensory needs of the person with severe autism, reducing factors that cause distress. With illustrations, case examples and a wide range of tried-

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and-tested techniques, this practical guide provides indispensable tools for parents, carers and other professionals supporting people with severe autism and other learning disabilities.

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Donna Williams' challenging book, written by an autistic person for people with autism and related

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disorders, carers, and the professionals who work with them, is a practical handbook to understanding, living with and working with autism. Exploring autism from the inside, it shows clearly how the behaviours associated with autism can have a range of different causes, and in many cases reflect the autistic person's attempt to gain control over their internal world. The sensory and perceptual problems that challenge a person with autism are described in depth, together with strategies for tackling them so as to enable that person to take more control of their lives. Donna Williams comments on the various approaches to autism, drawing out those strategies that are of real use, and explaining why some

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approaches may prove counterproductive, leaving the autistic person feeling even more isolated and misunderstood. Taking the view that understanding autism is the key to managing the condition, Donna Williams' book will bring illumination to all those who have felt baffled and frustrated by the outside appearance of autism. It contains a wealth of helpful suggestions, insights and new ideas, exploding old myths and promoting a view that all those involved with autism will find empowering and creative. Gives parents and carers detailed up-to-date information about autistic disorders by providing practical suggestions and strategies, incorporating the latest teaching methods, to assist in the

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understanding and management of people with autism at home, in educational programs and in the community. It discusses the unique learning styles, sensory sensitivities, different motivations and relative strengths in visual processing and rote memory skills of children and adults with autism. Offers the latest research and science on autism, including new neuroimaging and genetic research that provide new theories on what causes autism spectrum disorders as well as new ways to treat and diagnose them.

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in-depth discussions with leading professionals and pioneers to provide an unprecedented insight into the historical changes in the perception of autism and approaches to it Presents carefully chosen case studies and the latest findings in the field Includes evidence from many previously unpublished documents and illustrations Interviews with parents of autistic children acknowledge the important contribution they have made to a more profound understanding of this enigmatic condition This book, written by an autistic person for people with autism and related disorders, carers, and the professionals who work with them, is a practical handbook to understanding, living with and working

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edition embraces new developments in this rapidly developing field. Every chapter has been rewritten with the addition of new material, and a new final chapter on 'Putting the Pieces Together' reflects the authors' conviction that the complexity of autism means that many kinds of information are valuable and need to be taken into account in providing therapy or teaching for children with autism. Other chapters, updated from the first edition, include a description of the latest information on the findings of brain research (put into the context of the development of the human brain and its effect on communication in early childhood), and the contributions of music therapy and psychoanalysis. A very much

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enlarged chapter on educational provision for children with autism and Asperger's Syndrome provides information on the latest methods for improving the learning of these children, to give them the best possible preparation for a life of greater autonomy and maximum self-satisfaction in the pleasure of human company. New appendices summarise medical diagnostic systems, checklists and questionnaires for identifying autism, and the glossary has been considerably expanded. The wealth of up-to-date information provided will be invaluable not only for researchers and students but also for psychologists, teachers and other professionals, and parents, carers and family members in search of

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