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The Spark Kristine Barnett, 2013-04-09 The extraordinary memoir of a mother's love commitment and nurturing which allowed her son originally diagnosed with severe autism to flourish into a universally recognized genius and how any parent can help their child find their spark Today at 13 Jacob is a paid researcher in quantum physics working on extending Einstein's theory of relativity Diagnosed at 1 with severe autism at 3 he was assigned to life skills classes and his parents were told to adjust their expectations The goal tying his own shoes at 16 Kristine's belief in the power of hope and the dazzling possibilities that can occur when we keep our minds open and learn to fuel a child's true potential changed everything

The Spark Kristine Barnett, 2013-04-09 Kristine Barnett's son Jacob has an IQ higher than Einstein's a photographic memory and he taught himself calculus in two weeks At nine he started working on an original theory in astrophysics that experts believe may someday put him in line for a Nobel Prize and at age twelve he became a paid researcher in quantum physics But the story of Kristine's journey with Jake is all the more remarkable because his extraordinary mind was almost lost to autism At age two when Jake was diagnosed Kristine was told he might never be able to tie his own shoes The Spark is a remarkable memoir of mother and son Surrounded by experts at home and in special ed who tried to focus on Jake's most basic skills and curtail his distracting interests moving shadows on the wall stars plaid patterns on sofa fabric Jake made no progress withdrew more and more into his own world and eventually stopped talking completely Kristine knew in her heart that she had to make a change Against the advice of her husband Michael and the developmental specialists Kristine followed her instincts pulled Jake out of special ed and began preparing him for mainstream kindergarten on her own Relying on the insights she developed at the daycare center she runs out of the garage in her home Kristine resolved to follow Jacob's spark his passionate interests Why concentrate on what he couldn't do Why not focus on what he could This basic philosophy along with her belief in the power of ordinary childhood experiences softball picnics s'mores around the campfire and the importance of play helped Kristine overcome huge odds The Barnetts were not wealthy people and in addition to financial hardship Kristine herself faced serious health issues But through hard work and determination on behalf of Jake and his two younger brothers as well as an undying faith in their community friends and family Kristine and Michael prevailed The results were beyond anything anyone could have imagined Dramatic inspiring and transformative The Spark is about the power of love and courage in the face of overwhelming obstacles and the dazzling possibilities that can occur when we learn how to tap the true potential that lies within every child and in all of us Praise for The Spark An amazing memoir compulsive reading The Washington Post The Spark is about the transformative power of unconditional love If you have a child who's different and who doesn't you won't be able to put it down Sylvia Nasar author of A Beautiful Mind Love illness faith tragedy and triumph it's all here Jake Barnett's story contains wisdom for every parent Newsday This eloquent memoir about an extraordinary boy and a resilient and remarkable mother will be of interest to every parent and or educator hoping to nurture

a child's authentic spark Publishers Weekly Compelling Jake is unusual but so is his superhuman mom Booklist The Spark describes in glowing terms the profound intensity with which a mother can love her child Andrew Solomon author of The Noonday Demon and Far from the Tree Every parent and teacher should read this fabulous book Temple Grandin author of Thinking in Pictures and co author of The Autistic Brain [A Joosr Guide to ... The Spark by Kristine Barnett Joosr,2016](#)

Autism: The Movement (Sensing) Perspective a Decade Later Elizabeth B. Torres,Jonathan T. Delafield-Butt,Vikram K. Jaswal,Susan Crawford,Ashok Srinivasan,Brittany Travers,2025-08-19 A decade ago in 2013 the Research Topic Autism the Movement Perspective proposed the radical idea that using movement and its sensations could help us better understand the many complex layers of autism spectrum disorders Inspired by earlier work from other fields the work positioned front and center approaches from neuromotor control infusing the research with new computational ideas to study autism across the human lifespan Through the lens of motor variability as a form of kinesthetic reafference causal inference and predictive codes the Research Topic brought together a group of researchers parents practitioners and self advocates to rethink autism as sensory motor differences contributing to the emergence of powerful coping mechanisms that advanced our understanding of how the human brain develops and functions Today with new improvements in biosensing technologies and neuroscience and the embodied and affective psychology on which development is based we revisit this Research Topic approaching autism anew through a modernized lens of precision aimed at enabling socio motor agency **Where are you on the autism spectrum?** Helena Eastwood,2020-06-18 The author Helena Eastwood has been working with positive insights and integrating them into possible causes and ways of working successfully with autistic people since she began teaching in a special school after completing her mainstream education Her book Where Are You on the Autism Spectrum briefly presents her current understanding of autism and how it may be relevant to us all If we can gain an understanding of the autism spectrum we may be able to scaffold the areas of interactive development that support well being positive behavior and holistic development The industrial revolution brought mass production of identical items and now society seems to have replicated this into the manufacturing of predictable responses for mass produced toys and associated repetitive and predictable human behavior This can be seen alongside a more dominant lifestyle of socially conforming media entertainment and an ever growing academic style of education Our passive Western lifestyle appears to develop alongside an ever growing amount of compulsive repetitive behavior Thus our human potential of genuine creativity and social interaction has been squashed into predetermined molds structured by industrial activity media entertainment and mass media communication systems **Billionaire Parenting** Dr. Stéphane Provencher, Jennifer Luc,2014-05 Every child is born a billionaire After all they come into the world with over one hundred billion brain cells So how can we as parents help our children fully develop all those brain cells live up to their full potential and enjoy a rich happy life Jennifer Luc and Dr St phane Provencher combine personal experiences and insights medical research and expert advice from around the world to

share unique tested and proven billionaire parenting strategies intended to help today's parents make informed choices for their children. With a focus on fostering productive, enthusiastic and joyful children, Luc and Dr. Provencher instruct parents on a variety of topics that include pre-natal care and pregnancy, the design of a child's brain and the stages of its development, food choices and their effects on the body, and Whole Listic methods that help nurture emotional needs of children. Included are methods parents can utilize to promote compassion, encourage gratitude, and teach the art of forgiveness to their children. Billionaire Parenting shares practical tips and global wisdom designed to empower parents with innovative and Whole Listic methods to nurture emotional needs while guiding you to find their inner strengths. **Off the Charts** Ann Hulbert, 2019-01-22 Ann Hulbert's in-depth exploration of the lives of sixteen extraordinary children over the course of the past century casts new light on America's current obsession with early achievement. The figures she profiles include math genius Norbert Wiener, founder of cybernetics, two girls whose fiction and poetry stirred debate in the 1920s, the movie superstar Shirley Temple, the African American pianist and composer Philippa Schuyler, the chess champion Bobby Fischer, computer pioneers and prodigious savants with autism, and musical prodigies present and past. Hulbert probes the changing roles of parents and teachers as well as of psychologists and a curious press. Above all, she delves into the feelings of the prodigies themselves, whose stories so intriguingly raise hopes about untapped human potential and questions about how best to nurture it. **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. **See Sam Run** Peggy Heinkel-Wolfe, 2008 Thousands of children are diagnosed with autism each year, with a rate of occurrence of 1 in 150 births compared to 5 per 10,000 just two decades ago. This title describes how the author's parenthood quickly descended

into chaos as her son Sam became uncommunicative and unmanageable

Seeing Ezra Kerry Cohen, 2011-08-30 *Seeing Ezra* is the soulful beautifully written memoir of a mother's fierce love for her autistic son and a poignant examination of what it means to be normal. When Kerry Cohen's son Ezra turns one, a babysitter suggests he may be different, setting her family on a path in which autism dominates their world. As he becomes a toddler and they navigate the often rigid and prescriptive world of therapy, Cohen is unsettled by the evaluations they undergo. At home, Ezra is playfully expressive, sharing profound touching moments of connection and intimacy with his mother and other family members, but in therapy, he is pathologized, prodded to behave in ways that undermine his unique expression of autism. It soon becomes clear that more is at stake than just Ezra's well-being: Cohen and her marriage are suffering as well. Ezra's differentness and the strain of pursuing varied therapies takes a toll on the family. Cohen's husband grows depressed, and she pursues an affair all as she tries to help others recognize and embrace Ezra's uniqueness rather than force him to behave outside his comfort level. It isn't until they abandon the expected prescriptive notions about love, marriage, and individuality that they are able to come back together as two parents who fiercely love their little boy. Powerful and eye-opening, *Seeing Ezra* is an inspirational chronicle of a mother's struggle to protect her son from a system that seeks to compartmentalize and fix him, and of her journey toward accepting and valuing him for who he is just as he is.

To Siri with Love Judith Newman, 2017-08-22 Judith Newman's *To Siri with Love* is a collection of touching, hilarious, and illuminating stories about life with her autistic thirteen-year-old son, A. A New York Times Notable Book. When Judith Newman shared the story of how Apple's electronic personal assistant Siri helped her autistic son Gus through her viral New York Times op-ed column, she received widespread media attention and an outpouring of affection from readers around the world. Basking in the afterglow of media attention, Gus told anyone who would listen, "I'm a movie star." Judith's story of her son and his bond with Siri was an unusual tribute to technology. While many worry that our electronic gadgets are dumbing us down, she revealed how they can give voice to others, including children with autism like Gus, a boy who has trouble looking people in the eye, hops when he's happy, and connects with inanimate objects on an empathetic level. From the charming Gus weeping with sympathy over the buses that would lie unused during a driver's strike to the painful paying 22,000 for a behaviorist in Manhattan to teach Gus to use a urinal to the humorous Gus's insistence on getting naked during all meals, whether at home or not, because he does not want to get his clothes dirty, to the profound how an automated assistant helped a boy learn how to communicate with the rest of the world, the stories in *To Siri with Love* open our eyes to the magic and challenges of a life beyond the ordinary.

Unraveling the Mystery of Autism and Pervasive Developmental Disorder Karyn Seroussi, 2002-01-08 When their nineteen-month-old son Miles was diagnosed with autism, Karyn Seroussi, a writer, and her husband, a scientist, fought back with the only weapons at their disposal: love and research. Consulting medical papers, surfacing the Web, and networking with other parents, they traced the onset of their child's problems to an immune system breakdown that coincided with his vaccinations. As a result, his digestive

system was unable to break down certain proteins which in turn led to abnormal brain development So Karyn and her husband got to work Karyn implementing their program at home while her husband tested his theories at the scientific lab where he worked Unraveling the Mystery of Autism and Pervasive Developmental Disorder is an inspiring and suspenseful chronicle of how one couple empowered themselves to challenge the medical establishment that promised no hope and found a cure for their child Here are the explanations and treatments they so carefully researched and discovered a wealth of crucial tools and hands on information that can help other parents reverse the effects of autism and PDD including step by step instructions for the removal of dairy and gluten from the diet special recipes and an explanation of the roles of the key players in autism research

Making Peace with Autism Susan Senator,2006-12-12 Receiving a diagnosis of autism is a major crisis for parents and families who often feel as if their world has come to an end In this insightful narrative a courageous and inspiring mother explains why a diagnosis of autism doesn't have to shatter a family's dreams of happiness Senator offers the hard won in the trenches wisdom of someone who's been there and is still there today and she demonstrates how families can find courage contentment and connection in the shadow of autism In Making Peace with Autism Susan Senator describes her own journey raising a child with a severe autism spectrum disorder along with two other typically developing boys Without offering a miracle treatment or cure Senator offers valuable strategies for coping successfully with the daily struggles of life with an autistic child Along the way she models the combination of stamina and courage openness and humor that has helped her family to survive and even to thrive Topics include the agony of diagnosis grieving and acceptance finding the right school program helping siblings with their struggles and concerns having fun together and keeping the marriage strong

On the Bright Side Suzie Carpenter,2016-11-01 Discover the secret to happiness even in the midst of unpredictable chaos When life spiraled out of control Suzie Carpenter began looking for a better way than trying to control the uncontrollable In 2001 when her daughter Kelly was diagnosed with autism celiac disease and over twenty five food intolerances Suzie embraced parenting and food in a new way Hand in hand Suzie became her daughter's partner on the journey to healthier eating Driven by the power of love and the challenge to overcome autism together they discovered a Zen place a way of being that brings together body mind and spirit to create a feeling of inner peace On the Bright Side beautifully describes how to navigate the demands of having a child with autism teaching us that life's greatest wonders are often packaged inside the unexpected

31 Hours Michelle Naguib,2023-09-15 When her fourteen year old son Jimmy goes missing Michelle is frantic and distraught As the hours tick by Michelle's desperation escalates her self doubt intensifies and the community's collective efforts to locate Jimmy become increasingly urgent In this memoir Michelle takes us through the emotional journey of losing her son who was diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome as a young child and reflects on the circumstances that led to his disappearance her struggles to find him a place of belonging in the community and the heroism of this same community in rallying to find Jimmy An honest account of a mother's struggles a

keen insight into living with neurodiversity and an invocation for understanding acceptance and change 31 Hours is as heartwarming as it is heartbreaking It is a true story of resilience that is both relatable and riveting **Across the Spectrum** Anne Tucker Roberts,2021-09-11 Across the Spectrum looks at six families with children on the autism spectrum over a 40 year period from the early 1970s to the 21st century The reader meets parents who raised their children without knowing the word autism to those caught in the uncertainties of labels forging ahead to blaze trails of their own to young parents implementing modern day therapies Each story looks at a unique aspect of autism through the perspective of the mothers Each story lays out the challenges presented by autism and the courage and love that the mothers demonstrate each day in meeting those challenges The mothers speak with a directness and honesty sharing stories of courage love perseverance and creativity all while living lives with meaning and purpose Across the Spectrum offers information both practical and insightful for anyone with a loved one on the autism spectrum and provides inspiration through the telling of these unique stories **Rusty and Me** Beverly Houseman,2001-08 *A Mom's Wish* Christina Lee,2011-11 Spend twenty years on a journey with Christina Lee and her family A Mom s Wish lets you in on everything Christina wishes she had known before her family learned to cope with her son s autism A Mom s Wish Finding the Path Through the Autism Maze starts at the beginning with the birth of the family s children It explains the first signs and symptoms of autism and tells about the various doctors school encounters and lessons learned over the years This book also gives tips on dealing with schools and others that I wish I would have known in the beginning It ends with our son s successful high school graduation and gives a view in his own words of what autism means to him At the end of the book there are lists of websites books and Internet resources that will help other families with an autistic child A Mom s Wish is written from the heart to help others make this amazing journey About the Author Frustrated by a lack of information on autism Christina Lee of Maryland credits her husband and her son for motivating her to write this book She is a working mom and has already written her next book a murder mystery Publisher s website <http://sbpra.com> ChristinaLee Author s Website <http://www.amomswishamazon.com>

Hadley Mary Ann Payne,2013-09-03 This is a collection of stories that I have written over the years regarding our daughter and her autism Using education inspiration and lots of humor you will see how we were able to turn our trials into triumphs Over the years as I penned my woes my tears began to turn to laughter and I thought maybe these stories could be something to share with others Hadley tells of fortunate and not so fortunate events that actually took place It is my hope for the reader to learn from our pain as well as our pleasure of living and dealing with autism None of us plan on having adverse circumstances in our lives Our circumstances can be out of our control but it is how we react and respond accordingly that helps shape our lives You will laugh and cry as you read this true story about Hadley and our family s struggle to live with autism and not let go of God Autism Tunnel Of Hope A Parent's Guide Daphne G. Sellers,2004-07-01 Autism Tunnel of Hope is a parent s guide to instruction therapy and intervention for the autistic type child with special needs This is a very

moving story from a mother's point of view. It starts at the birth so you can get to know the family and child before he has been lost to the mercury poisoning of a vaccine that threw him into an autistic state for many long hard years. The book also includes scripture from the Bible and material from a Christian mother's heart that will surely bless your soul. A booklet from a child's view is included inside the guide. Also many learning tips and lessons to use are included in the book. Also photos of the child so you can visualize him. Practical tips along with do's and don'ts in teaching special kids will benefit you and the child you are teaching. The author has about 10 years of hard research, therapy, intervention, hands-on experience, and teaching skills that she has applied to her autistic son. Her son was less than 2 yrs old when the mercury poisoning finally shut his world down. The boy went from a gifted and happy smiling child to a wild animal hiding under things and climbing into his mother's clothes to escape the over stimulation of his over stimulated senses that now work to torment his world. Read along and watch the tears roll as a miracle of God is revealed in this moving story.

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