## THE POLITICS OF AUTISM

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The Politics of Autism investigates the truths and fictions of public understanding about autism, questioning apparent realities too sensitive or impolitic to challenge. Are slight autism cases really a 'disorder,' rather than personality variant? How has the count expanded by diagnosing autism over additional circumstances? Siegel tackles thorny problems and perennial questions: Just how do we weigh most likely treatment benefits with treatment costs? Is there really even more autism? Can autism become quiescent in childhood but truly 1st recognizable in adulthood? How come popular media often portray people who have autism as odd geniuses ignoring the kind of autism most have? Have scientific methods in autism diagnosis gone hand-inhand with autism increases? How come our autism education persist in teaching academic subjects some never expert? Each chapter addresses different problems, data, and social plan suggestions. Which parents get caught up in non-mainstream 'treatments' and concern with vaccines? A chapter-by-chapter bibliography with URLs provides both popular mass media and scientific references. Siegel's views, sometimes iconoclastic, always frank and informed, problem wide unexamined assumptions about our knowledge of autism. Why perform we fail to program realistically for autistic adulthood? Readers will dsicover an insider's view of controversies in autism study.



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Backwards thinking nonsense This psychologist is a proponent of warehousing autistic students in SDC classrooms, and believes special needs students get nothing out of mainstreaming. Dr.Disgusting, backwards thinking. Stay away from this book, and this writer. unitedforcommunicationchoice. She also thinks their existence in regular ed classrooms is damaging to nondisabled college students.orgThe book, is offensive, patronizing, and dismissive of autistic people and their families. She is also dismissive of Rapid Prompting Method. She is wrong, however, about the assumption that the neurological issues with sensory processing and movement are a sign of low intellectual potential or ability, and she is wrong that nonspeaking autistic people ought to be denied an education and inclusion. She actually is also correct that educated aides and consultants of parent's choice ought to be funded to greatly help with community participation, communication, function, and family support in lieu of ABA applications. despite acknowledging that she individually witnessed successful implementation. Quick Prompting Methods works with the neurology of autism and really should be an option for families. Support communication, education, and inclusion Autism is a neurological condition that impacts sensory processing and movement. Siegel is right that ABA and many other treatments have didn't produce results and cause more harm than great.



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