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RAISING AN AUTISTIC CHILD

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Born through the sunrise - an auspicious beginning - the Azumas' newborn child is named Hikaru, this means "light". This can be a story that resonates not merely for those whose families have already been affected by autism, but also for all previous, present, and long term parents. In the alternately heartwarming and bittersweet tale, a mother tries to handle both the overpowering discovery of her child's autism and the trials of increasing him while keeping her family together. But during one play date, his mother notices that her son is slightly different from the other children.



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A good volume ~3. I was really happy with this reserve, and I'm glad I picked it up. And I'm pleased I finally picked it up. It's really tough sometimes, and seemed really realistic. The writing is just a little immature, rushed sometimes, but that improved throughout the reserve. But then her husband begins working more and is normally never happy when home. And her perfect baby boy cries continuously and doesn't enjoy it when she retains him. He acts different than the other children, but Sachiko doesn't understand how to handle it. A gem. Sachiko Azuma reaches first perfectly happy. Serialization of the story began in 2000 in a Josei drama manga magazine known as "For Mrs. There are a large number of manga showing what middle/high school existence in Japan is similar to (justified since many manga visitors are middle/high college age), therefore seeing what early life, adult life, and mother or father life are like in Japan is normally a nice change of pace! This series is about a family whose son Hikaru is autistic, which first volume follows alongside Hikaru's birth and how his mother Sachiko later works together with him through his early elementary years after realizing that her son differs than other children. [More of my reviews can be found on my blog, Geeky Reading, to which there's a web link on my profile. I specifically loved that she didn't make an effort to hide it, that she was honest with everyone around her when it became apparent that something was odd with Hikaru. Living with autism is usually hard, and it takes a while for Sachiko to get accustomed to it, to essentially understand it. Worth much greater acknowledgement. But slowly, Sachiko learns how to handle him, how to teach him in ways he'll understand, and she meets individuals who understand and help her. And it was nice that her hubby and family supported her up about it. good copy A great read With the Light, Vol. Good This is an excellent resource for parents with autistic children. I really was happy when he started actually caring for Sachiko again, so when he started paying attention to Hikaru. It's all there. I really was impressed with this publication. She's happily wedded to a business guy and just gave birth to her first baby boy. Mainly, the appearance at autism was therefore practical, and I was impressed with how it was handled. And not just with the Azuma's household and family life, but the side character types have really reasonable personalities and troubles. 5/5 I've been thinking about this book ever since I first heard about it. he doesn't chat, he doesn't understand sociable conventions, he doesn't like being touched.] Beautifully done This beautifully completed manga effort provides so much insight into raising a child with autism for those not really acquainted with the disorder that I cannot rate it less than five stars. Japanese manga artist Keiko Tobe was influenced to develop this series after achieving a kid with autism, a male kindergarten classmate of her young son, and also the boy's mom, who desired him to become a "cheerful working adult". Harshly realistic, really." that delivers stories targeted at housewives about everyday experiences of women surviving in Japan. 1 Shipping This is my favorite book series, and this book was in good condition. Some readers may be interested in knowing that in 2004 it had been also adapted as a Japanese television drama that won many awards, including "Greatest Drama" at Japan's 41st Tv Drama Academy Awards. Hikaru, her son, is certainly hard to get to know; While the dreams she experienced on her behalf son were primarily shattered, the tale elegantly walks the reader through the various levels of acceptance in these early years, both of Sachiko and the people surrounding the life of the family members, and displays the eventual strength that Sachiko evolves as a mother warrior fighting to help her son. Judgmental family, ignorant physicians, and a misinformed general public. That was really nice to see. I first heard about this series years ago, when I first started wanting to find out more about autism. Highly recommend this series. When it gets so bad she can't handle it, she's to accept that her son is autistic, and then she has a battle with her husband. Wonderful. But I like that she grew assured in herself and how she handled Hikaru, also in public. I found a later volume of this at a library sale and utilized Amazon to obtain the others. The third volume was just as well real for me therefore i stopped reading from then on one. The visible storytelling conveys the lack of verbal conversation that the autistic suffer. A must have. But after their combat, when he gets overworked, he has to face truth and decide that being with his family members is more important. It has enough photos for even the most challenging of

people to learn. We wasn't sure where her marriage would go initially, because her husband was only a jerk. Entries had been later collected into volumes, which volume is the to begin an eventual 8-volume English translation. Five Stars great book Just perfect It was fun reading, addicting and moving. And it emerged on a timely way, so I was pleased with that. The cover acquired some deterioration, but it wasn't enough to leave the webpages vulnerable, which is definitely what really counts if you love books. I was hesitant to learn it, since I learned early on that the story is informed from the POV of the mom, Sachiko. It makes me need to know more about any of it, can't await the #2! Oh, and the drawings were great, the feelings and everything are therefore well captured. The translation will come bad a few times, but for the others of it I think it is very good and coherent. Surprisingly Good! As the father of a son diagnosed with autism, I discover my family and healthcare providers, along with the public, in this story. It help open up my eyes right into a new world: autism, it's unique qualities and how it is perceived by the people around it. Individually, I believe it's better to learn about autism through the perspective of autistic people. Yet, when I finally read this, I was surprised to see the tale told (not completely through terms) from both Sachiko, and her son (the main personality) Hikaru. I also like how it covers stages of lifestyle that are almost never shown in manga. Aside from seeing what kindergarten and grade school life is like in Japan (also rarely observed in manga) through Hikaru, I am also discussing adult and parenthood. Because at this stage, few people understood what autism was, and most believed that it had been due to the mother not really raising the kid correctly. I should also talk about this before I summarize the plot, the English translation of the manga is only available in Omnibus form. Highly recommend this series When my son was identified as having autism I read every book about autism, from medical to personal accounts but just never felt linked to them. But these books resonated with me. The father that was me I could identity with me, come to terms with that which was going on. Feels like I didn't pay enough. Although developments in autism study have more than doubled in the last several years, and there can be residual misinformation from prior decades in this tale, I continue steadily to spread the term about this series and am looking towards reading subsequent volumes. good deal It is fun to read.



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