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In the initial book devoted exclusively to the contentious politics of autism, noted political scientist and public policy professional John J. Pitney, Jr.'s fascinating look at how public plan is made and implemented offers systems of concerned parents, educators, and researchers a compass to navigate the existing systems and expect a path towards even more regularized and effective guidelines for America. No more simply the objects of general public policy, they are active participants in current policy debates. Organizational efforts to cope with autism have resulted in not a one "autism policy," but a vast array of policies at the federal, condition, and local amounts, which often leave people with autism and their own families frustrated and baffled.s autism community. Nearly everything about autism can be at the mercy of debate and struggle, including its measurement and definition. Pitney', explains how autism has evolved right into a heated political concern disputed by researchers, educators, social employees, and families. Americans with autism are citizens, close friends, coworkers, sons, daughters, fathers, and mothers.



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Must read for all serious stakeholders This readable, well presented, meticulously researched (the end notes alone are treasure), balanced, and insightful book is completely required reading for every stakeholder on autism related policy. Delivers beneficial on the history of autism and how it relates to political, societal, and governmental activities which all impact our lives. This book strikes me as a very important call for most of us to keep an open mind and at least try to understand perspectives and approaches apart from our own. As someone interested in both public plan and autism, I found this book very useful in understanding the current technology of autism education and employment initiatives. Abraham Lincoln was once asked, 'If a horse's tail is named a leg, how many hip and legs does a horse have? I in fact couldn't finish the publication, which is rare. and how most had been created with no autism as a factor! Pitney's perspective. Extremely disappointing. We should craft sensible simple autism policy for future years or everyone inside our community will lose. As someone interested in both public plan and autism, .' Pitney would reply 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 depending on which government agency he was quoting. Many facts and are statistics well cited, as well .It is a sober (and frightening) evaluation of the patchwork and reactive general public policies and available resources in place today.... This is an excellent book and very readable This is a great book and very readable. Unfortunately, the publication doesn't go very far to offer new, compelling, or innovative insight. The author pummels public education relentlessly with intense (parental?) bias; laboring under the misguided assumption general public education retains the exclusive important to the myriad difficulties of autism.. When we can't move forward, "agree to disagree" on a few of the more contentious issues and, rather, concentrate our collective energy and attempts on the many regions of broad agreement. Many facts and are statistics very well cited, as well as a reasonable analysis of the evolution of autism. Advocates, (including self-advocates), elected officials and plan makers, service providers, healthcare suppliers, educators, parents, and family members will all learn and benefit from Dr. Paste Indexed Instruction to Government Talking Points. If autism provides affected your life, as an autistic person, a teacher, caregiver or relative of somebody with autism, or you just are curious about the subject this book will interest and educate you. I must say i liked the read "The Politics of Autism" might better be called Small minds shouldn't attempt to tackle big topics. Pitney's reserve, 'The Politics of Autism' might better be called, 'The Definitive Cut & It breaks new ground in the way it presents facts, background, and tells the story of how autism is certainly looked at and treated today.' Soulless and passionless with out a spark of creativeness or insight, Pitney can be clueless..' Lincoln relied, 'Four, calling a horse's tail a leg will not make it a leg.. Pitney contends there is no real upsurge in autism and anti-vaxxers will be the real problem. An insipid and rancid collection of nonsense do yourself a favor and examine books on autism that create light other by needing to throw them into the fire.



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