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It's Not a Perfect World, but I'll Take It: 50 Life Lessons for Teens Like Me Who Are Kind of (You Know) Autistic



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Jennifer Rose is autistic. She's also a college student who all loves reading, writes lover fiction, and really wants to be on Television someday. She views the world a little in a different way than a lot of people around her. She's had trouble dealing with school, has struggled with bullies and imply girls, but she has also achieved much in the face of adversity. #27: . #8: You received's learned several lessons: #5: Make use of your dreams to produce a difference. Take It really is an uplifting guide to life. #18: Learn to take jokes, actually your father's. #26: Down situations will be bouncing up shortly . meanwhile, enjoy everything you have. . And through it all, with the help of her parents, Jennifer' It' . . #47: Discuss your feelings, even though it's Not really a Perfect World, but l' .s hard.t end up being perfect at everything, not even the items you do very best. It explains ways to be different but still connect with others, how to approach hard realities, and how to celebrate happy moments. Told with irresistible honesty and humor, Jennifer's fifty bite-sized stories will have teenagers and adults nodding in acknowledgement and gaining new insights about themselves.



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) The framework is a little bit random, but isn't that the way the minds of teens function? She writes, "While it's great to celebrate the talents of autistic kids, you also have to deal with the hard problem of autism itself and its own less pretty features. She is always capable to start to see the good aspect of individuals, even when someone has shown their bad aspect to her. She's written a delightful book, *It's Not an Ideal World, but I'll Take It: 50 Life Lessons for Teens Like Me Who Are Sort of (YOU UNDERSTAND) Autistic*. Rose, a shiny, self-aware dude, has much to offer for other teenagers who are living with autism. I appreciated her personal, useful insights. A good, fun-loving family gave her a solid foundation which to grow. Realistic, cheerful and uplifting! Her mom was a great advocate on her behalf. Rose's comment about her mother, after conference "glamorous" autism advocate (and previous model and Playboy playmate) reminded me of my wife: "All autism mothers are glamorous in their own method because they work hard for their children." Rose discusses the combined communications about "overcoming" autism in *IT ISN'T a Perfect World*. Five Stars great! Five Stars An autistic teen and her observations about lifestyle - good read." We love the stories of autistic kids who've exclusive talents, "but we can't overlook the autistic children who don't have particular talents!" Rose herself says she has "overcome" autism, to the extent that she now could be enrolled in college. Her market is other high-functioning children like herself, to whom she gives a ray of hope and a path to a fulfilling potential. She writes with great humor and fun. Because of Edelweiss and the publisher for the complimentary electronic review duplicate! Five Stars This is an excellent book to learn my daughter enjoyed it it had been very helpful. Teenagers with autism and their parents will love this uniquely insightful book. (Talking about humor, I thought it was funny that Jewish female has fond thoughts of watching Veggie Tales, a popular of evangelical Christians. Not what I hoped I'd not give it to a high-working teen or adult. The author's guidance seems simplistic and less mature than I'd anticipate from a person in university. She has confidence and self-assurance, and the ability to take life as it comes. Jennifer Rose should be a cheerful, uplifting young woman because that's exactly what her publication is. I frequently see children with autism becoming treated as if they have no cleverness and I know this is not true. Jennifer shows the amazing workings of the brain and how a child who rocks, hums and seems to be oblivious to the world, is really so aware and funny! Living with--and maybe overcoming--autism Jennifer Rose is a college student who has high-working autism. In such cases -- which are many! -- Jennifer isn't only in a position to understand them, but more important, she is able to manage her own emotions in a constructive method. Jennifer Rose is a gifted young writer. I hope she continues to create and publish -- maybe in the not-to-distant potential, we'll be able to read about her encounters as a college student! Jennifer displays the amazing workings of the mind and how a kid who ... It was a great read -- couldn't place it down! She also should be realistic, because that's also what her publication is. No matter how tough it's been for her to cope with the many challenges of ASD, she triumphs. Jennifer assists us to see into the dark and mysterious globe of Autism! She seems to be aware of the movement celebrating the present of autism, but provides a dosage of reality!!" In other words, autism may be wonderful for some children, but we shouldn't neglect that "autism is very problematic for most kids.!



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