

MOMMY,

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Tell You What
They Did To Me
In School Today.



Everyday Atrocities Faced by Special Needs Children

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"Just because I can't talk as if you doesn't mean you shouldn't be in a position to hear what I am saying. All the scenarios talked about in this book derive from actual events. The author has worked straight with these kids and because most of them can't speak for themselves, he has provided us an idea of what they could perhaps say." "Mommy, I Desire I Could LET YOU KNOW What They Did To Me In School Today" can be a glimpse in to the minds of 10 different kids with varying disabilities through the eye of one of their closest friends. While some of it may be disturbing, the hope can be that the reader will find out what can occur in an effort to make items better in the future. This one-of-a-kind book is normally a must-read for anyone socially, emotionally, or professionally associated with any special needs person. Visit www...mommyiwish.com online..



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Mixed Reaction I rated this book with 4 superstars, though I have a mixed response. etc. I have to commend Richard Stripp for his boldness in speaking out against wrongful procedures and for his personal sacrifices. However, simultaneously I experience that his publication presents an extremely narrow and one-sided view of the unique education system. While I recognize that there is school personnel who usually do not belong in special education, and that abusive behavior does sometimes occur in our present day academic institutions, I also wish to point out that there are many many caring and attentive, hard working folks who "go the excess mile" in schools over the country each day. I've acquired the honor of working with Para-Specialists and Teachers who are really dedicated and who've been bitten and strike and spit on etc. As a particular needs educator myself, I've known and treasured and in addition lost some precious learners I've acquired the honor of working with over the years. It should be mandatory reading in many educational courses A must go through for all parents of kids with special requirements and all people who teach or connect to anyone with disabilities.. On the brighter part there are amazing people that have touched the lives of therefore many which book also shows that as well. Rick" makes himself out to be the only real person in at least two college scenarios who seems to have any compassion. He also seems to be the just one who can rescue kids from danger, death or any apparent or unapparent need. Personally I think that he paints an unrealistically "perfect" portrait of himself, and I'd bargain that in at least some of those situations there are other sides to the tales that won't be heard. Once again, I applaud the writer for speaking away for those who can't speak for themselves. I know from experience how tough it really is for a mother or father to leave his or her defenseless child in anyone's hands other than their own. It requires a tremendous amount of trust for a successful school/parent relationship whenever a child can't speak for himself. This book is quite well written and I understand these students will be glad to have their tales told and make a difference in the lives of various other children.. It is my wish that "Mommy I Desire.. We as there parents and strongest advocates must be on continuous alert and we do live with that fear, everyday." will help create even more compassion and an improved educational encounter for all. Four Stars This book is both eye opening and to a degree partially saddening because the stories are profound. Informative Book on the subject of the Mistreatment of nonverbal Kids with Autism in Schools I enjoyed reading this reserve! I learned a lot about non-verbal children with autism. Full of perspective that may have in any other case gone unknown. Truly touching from a committed and devoted guy. Most all they would like to learn. FICTION This simplistic fiction about what a non-verbal child might say provides marvelous insights in to the world of the special needs. A must read I think every person working in the field, of education should go through this defiantly I can't say enough great about this reserve. but who arrive to work with positive attitudes and amazing commitment each day. . I am a mom of two children with Autism 1 is completely non-verbal and my other is just becoming verbal. Our angels can't tell us when someone is definitely hurting them like other children can or as easily I should say.. What I really disliked about the reserve is the way "Mr.. They should have to be treated with love, patience and respect. In addition, it makes me wish to accomplish everything I can to put an end to this.... Although they may not be capable to talk, they have the same thoughts and emotions as other people. A good read that makes one need to enact change. It really is my hope that book will not add to the raising pressure on educators or to mistrust from parents. Excellent A must read for anybody with special needs children whether verbal or non- verbal. Unfortunately so much of this abuse continues to be happening. any switch toward progress, no matter how small, is great. I recommend this book to all or any teachers and parents.. I've noticed it first hand. Hard book to

learn This book is an extremely hard read. As a EC instructor and the sister of a person with a moderate intellectual disability, it hurts my heart to know that these kids got to endure this. Keep doing everything you do ,God bless you Great insight, albeit troubling. All members of our culture have to be advocates for those who cannot advocate for themselves! Great Book As a parent of a nonverbal special needs child this book had me personally crying. I also recommend Dan Habib's free of charge film "Restraint and Seclusion: Hear Our Voices" which has a virtually identical message with tales from students who've in fact experienced this horrible fact. The video can be found here: [.. Even though none of these are perfect plus they are human, I've personally seen learners' lives transformed by a few of these educators.]



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