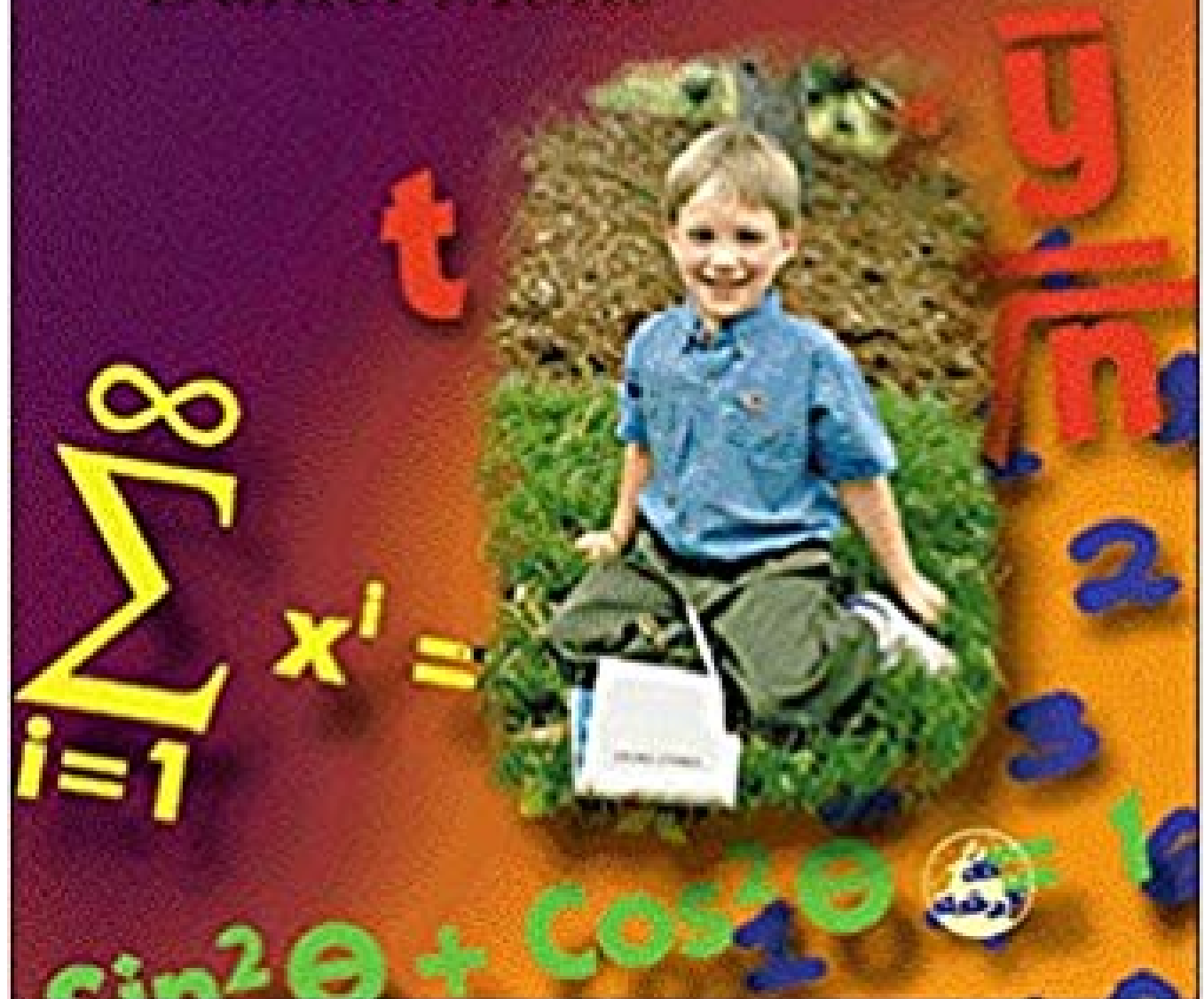


A Different Kind of Boy

A Father's Memoir About Raising
a Gifted Child with Autism

Daniel Mont



Dan Mont

A Different Kind of Boy: A Father's Memoir About Raising a Gifted Child with Autism



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A little nine-year-aged boy looks down at the fitness center floor. He can barely name anyone in his class, and has trouble with the simplest points - recognizing people, pretending, and knowing when people are happy or angry or unfortunate. The room is filled up with children who like and respect him, but he does not have any real friends. A lot of his life has been filled up with anxiety. He's out of step with the world, which to him is really a whirlwind that must definitely be actively decoded and placed into order. Yet he was only 1 of seven 4th graders in the United States to ace the National Mathematics Olympiad. And, oh, yes, math. That boy is autistic. He's also loving, amazing and resilient. He writes about the effect on his family, the travails of navigating the educational system, and the lessons he provides learned all about life, what this means to connect with other folks, and how one builds a life that suits oneself. In this reserve, his dad writes about the joys, fears, frustration, exhilaration, and exhaustion involved with raising his child. In fifth quality he finished second in a national math talent search. Lots about math.



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Engrossing, Funny, and Eye-Opening I stayed up until 1:30 am last night finishing this book. This first-time author shows a solid, clear writing voice, particularly within the last two-thirds of the book, when it appeared like he really locked right into a narrative comfort zone that made the book flow extremely well, not to mention impossible to put down. His speech and language development were delayed; This book is for anyone who wants to learn how to love and live when life has it's way with you."), and his endless fascination and facility for games (tic-tac-toe with gravity, so you can't put symbolic in any square that isn't along with another symbol or in the bottom of the grid - check it out! Daniel acquired two sisters (Debbie, b. The Monts' tale is moving and engrossing, filled with unexpected and frequently hilarious delightful surprises. His usage of snippets of quoted dialog through the entire book is particularly striking and effective. Perhaps more important, the book opens up and explains the world of autism in a way that actually allows the reader to comprehend and feel the nature of the condition. I highly recommend this book. I found it both exciting and even mind-blowing in lots of ways. Throughout recounting observations and scenes from his own existence and experiences with Alex, he manages to illustrate the many facets of autism and look at them from a variety of directions. For people like me, who are fairly uneducated about the world of autism, it will make you think about people in a fresh way. A perfect publication for anybody who loves a child! Alex's back and forth with his dad about the economics of grocery stores and carnivals, his utter inability to grasp why Jackie Robinson wasn't welcomed by every major league group ("But why, he was an excellent player, right? he didn't coo or babble and he could stay centered on hearing the same tales being read ad infinitum. His descriptions of his incredible journey with Alex, how he navigates his relationship with his soulmate and wife Nanette while they both adjust to parenting, and how he bonds his child Simon in to the family with his brother Alex's approach to life and thinking were shifting, touching, funny, and stark within their fact. I laughed aloud at some of the circumstances that I have experienced with my own kids and my relationships--things we're able to never imagine we'd succumb to or find ourselves doing. No-one knows the scene behind the "scene"....As well tall, too shy, too loud, too manic. 1966), younger of whom grappled with sociable and emotional problems, including meltdowns for most of her childhood." A writing style so engaging you ought to be prepared to lose rest with this publication that cannot be deposit. I was amazed at the level to which Alex's personality is an extreme version of the personality I acquired as a kid! And indeed I would suggest this book as the initial read of a parent who just discovered that his/her child is autistic.. Helpful to parents of autistic children The writer describes raising his autistic, mathematically gifted child for his son's first a decade of life. Despite being an economist, the author's composing style is very clear, concise and interesting. Don't Mourn for Alex Totally captivated by the mathematically gifted autistic Alex, his parents, and the strength of their marriage, I empathize with them because they learn to deal with his uniqueness. He also spun spherical items, such as bowls, balls and lids. I couldn't place the book down. . This reserve provides insights that would help all parents of young, high working, autistics.. dialogue in this book is specially authentically honest and great -- an excellent mixture of candor The dialogue in this book is specially authentically honest and good -- a wonderful combination of candor, humor, frustration. The standard of the parent's relationship shines out -- their profound like and respect for each additional -- and their devotion to BOTH of their children. Not to mention, the uniqueness of Alex may be the highlight -- the idea and purpose of the book. Five Stars I loved this reserve. Such an excellent story. Five Stars Great book! Hard to find a reserve like this that is so relatable. I love it! Go out and get it! Great way to learn stuff about Autism. 1959 and Diane, b. Calculations in Autism "People say I'm crazy doing what I'm successful they give me personally all sorts of warnings to save me from ruin When We say that I'm okay well they look at me kind of strange Surely you are not happy now you no longer play the overall game.. From infancy, Alex displayed typically autistic behaviors. I never laugh aloud when reading, but I did so so while scanning this one, many times. Dan Mont's naked revelation of his journey to understand and connect to his boy Alex is crucial read for anyone wanting to understand relationships. Not really without humor, Daniel and Nanette Mont show fierce determination as they grapple with the necessity to socialize and school their extraordinary child, while Alex' "NT" (neurologically typical or "normal") younger brother Simon discovers his ways of achieving him. "People state I'm lazy dreaming my entire life away Well they provide me all sorts of advice designed to enlighten me When I inform them that I'm doing fine viewing shadows on the wall Not miss the big time boy you're no more on your golf ball. But just when I

thought the AI analogy offers a reliable guide, I observed an exception - Alex discovers lengthy division harder than financial theory.) are particularly unforgettable. Furthermore, having it being linked to gifted skills. It will offer you pause before judgment, and remind us all that "existence is what happens whenever we are busy producing other plans. Funny, touching, and may not put it down! Everyone concerns about their own particular Different Sort of Child." -- John Lennon, "Watching the Tires," 1980 When Alex Mont was born in October of 1987, the world was beginning to recognize autism being the neurobiological condition that it's...until Dan Mont offers you a glimpse of what may be going on... Daniel Mont's book *Moving* This book provides a clear and moving story of what it's prefer to have a reasonably autistic child. It reinforces my belief that autism (or at least a few of the personalities categorized as autistic) is usually one extreme of a range of human personalities. Many thanks Dan, and I am looking forward to your next publication! The author demonstrates an unusual ability to treat his boy as an equal for some purposes (such as for example logical reasoning) while concurrently paying attention that Alex finds it difficult to learn concepts many of us take for granted (e.g. the difference between lying and pretending). Most of the complications people have getting together with Alex carefully resemble the issues AI researchers discover if they make an effort to translate an "obvious" concept into unambiguous vocabulary." -- John Lennon, "Viewing the Wheels" Readers find out about Daniel Mont and Nanette Goodman, ahead of when their sons were born.



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