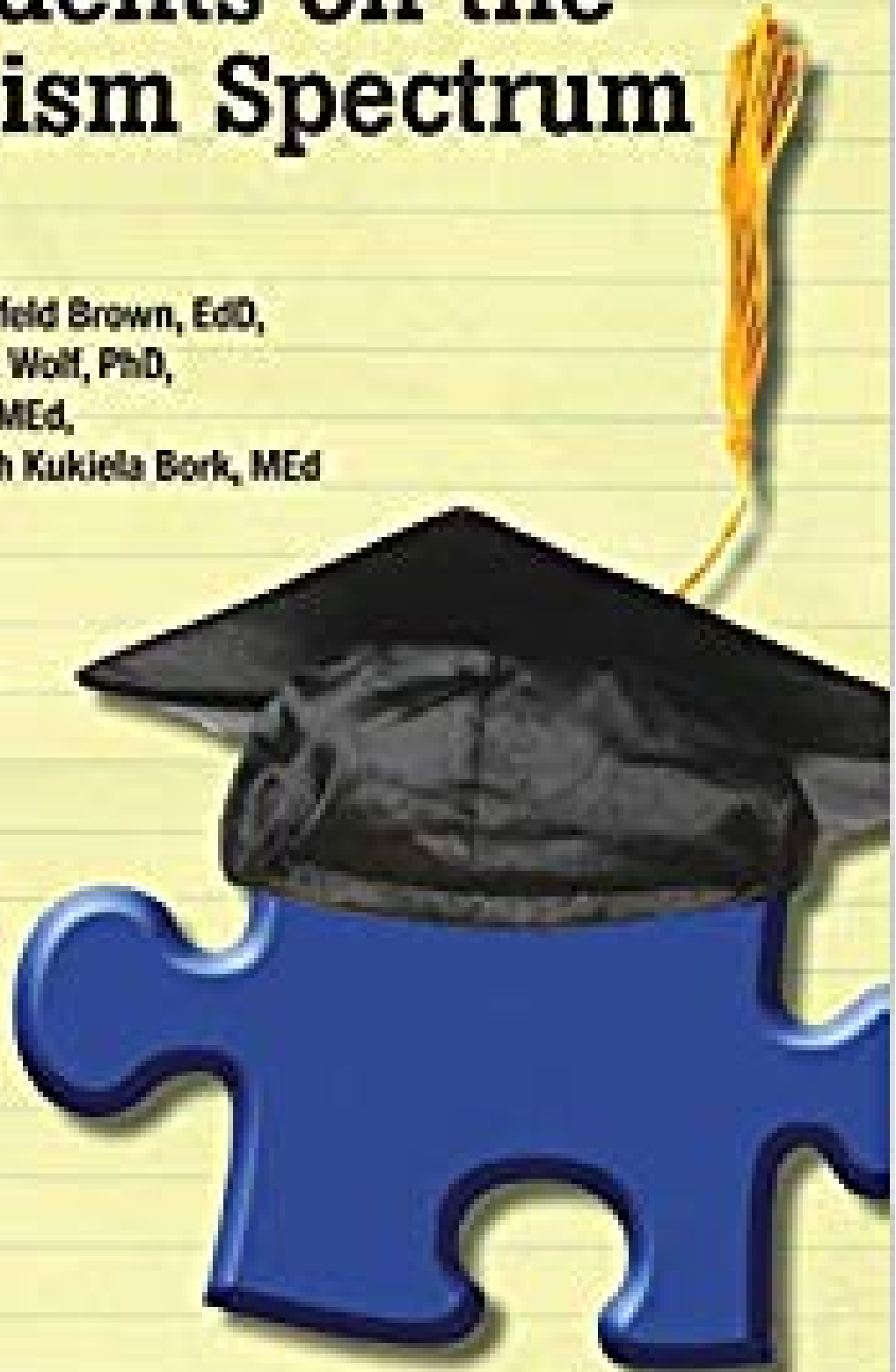


The Parent's Guide to College for Students on the Autism Spectrum

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Learn how to pick the best campus, how to work with Disability Services staff, what legal protections apply, how exactly to prepare your child to be an effective self-advocate on campus, what assistance could be reasonably be likely from residence hall managers, faculty, and much, much more. This parent-friendly book, made especially so because it is compiled by parents, who also are autism professionals, takes worries and mystery from the college experience. For many, the accommodations and unique interventions that backed them in senior high school will no much longer be accessible on a college campus. Even high-functioning learners with excellent academic preparation face difficulties in higher education, primarily linked to communication, social abilities, and sensory-based problems. Sending a child off to college is normally daunting and fear-provoking experience for most parents, but if your child has an autism spectrum disorder, the challenge is magnified many times over.



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There are a lot of good programs, some within the universities and some outside the universities that support college students. It also does not talk about the many types of support applications available at colleges and how exactly to determine which one is most beneficial for your child. Last, I was hoping they could recommend some colleges with well-developed programs. This book doesn't have any recommendations. This book doesn't help your child get into college. This book discusses what to do to help your child after they are admitted to college nonetheless it does not cover Ways to get them into college. However, this is information I had to get by myself. This book had not been beneficial to me. Easy read. It's well-written with good practical advice and action items. Short case-studies help illustrate areas I could relate to and those that don't apply as very much. I would recommend reading it as soon as possible (post-elementary school) since the author gives great assistance for when and how to transition from needing to be a "hands-on" advocate to having to become a "hands-off" parent of a college student (and options in-between). The reserve addresses an array of college evaluation conditions that are likely highly relevant to parents of a child/ teen who is on any type of 504 or IEP program at school. I suggested it to my sister whose child attends middle school for "2e" kids (twice exceptional- "shiny" and have another problem such as ASD, ADHD, etc.). My son was examined/evaluated and identified as having ASD at age 16 and also struggles with a chronic disease. Five Stars Very helpful book about college for students about the Autism Spectrum and what things to expect. Wish we had this 4 years ago You really need to get this also before your (autistic) child goes to high school. It is an excellent resource and gives very practical advice Our school district has been providing parents of students with autism who will be attending university with a duplicate of the book. It is an excellent resource and gives very practical advice.. Five Stars Great book... Three Stars Still reading Parents have provided positive feedback aswell.. Those topics that usually do not relate with us I skip.. Because of the authors! I love what sort of book is laid out and it's a very easy read and listing of other resources. Very very helpful.. Great information Step-by-step layout of things to consider. Recommended by My Son's Doc The doc who conducted my son's neuro-psych evaluation recommended this book.fast ship A "must read" for parents of students with an Autistic . A "must browse" for parents of college students with an Autistic Spectrum Disorder who are thinking about college.great price.



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