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Songs of the Gorilla Nation

My Journey
Through Autism

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"s evocative story will certainly have a lasting impact, forcing us, like the writer herself, to rediscover and assess our own understanding of human being emotion. By observing them and, later, dealing with them, she was finally in a position to emerge from her solitude and connect to living beings in a way she had never previously experienced autism. And much, it is a story about how exactly I emerged from the darkness of it in to the beauty of it." In this elegant and thought-provoking memoir, Dawn Prince-Hughes traces her personal growth from undiagnosed autism to as soon as when, as a young woman, she entered the Seattle Zoo and immediately became fascinated with the gorillas. Having experienced a lifelong inability to relate with people in a meaningful way, Dawn was surprised to find herself irresistibly attracted to these great primates. Particularly, it really is about my autism, which is both like and unlike additional people' Dawn Prince-Hughes' Tracks of the Gorilla Country is more than a tale of autism, it is a paean to all that is important in life. This is a book about autism.



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Hauing raised a boy with Aspergers, this personal tale has boosted my expectations for his future. This is probably the most moving books I have ever read. For anyone with an intention in high working autism, this straightforward autobiography of a talented writer and highly introspective girl who suffers from high functioning autism, cannot be matched - not by Temple Grandin, or anyone else. She gives tone of voice to the voiceless, desire to the hopeless and expresses her emotions in a manner that is quite touching. I discovered many fascinating reasons for having gorillas and additional apes scanning this book. The writer was able to give the reader a notion of what it can be like to walk in her sneakers as they say. This should be considered a film. One of the best books ${f I}$ have ever read. ${f I}$ recommend it to anyone thinking about autism, particularly parents of kids on the spectrum. ESSENTIAL Read Inspirational Work I've read this publication twice. If you crave educational, and inspirational reads "all in a single", this book has been written for you personally. I am humbled by its message..... A Louely Memoir And a proactive approach. Good Insights into Asperger's Syndrome I came across the story interesting, yet somewhat tedious. You really should check it out. I rate this book a 10 out of 10. This is a book which will definitely cause you to think. It really is about one woman's journey through autism. Beautiful story! I loved it Outstanding writing. I'm highly impressed with this reserve. Great book My teenage daughter, who's autistic, is locating this book very relatable. As she continues to learn more about herself, equipment like this book are extremely helpful. That is really all I could say about this amazing book! I would have preferred more of the author's personal journey rather than clinical information about autism. Maybe I wasn't the very best audience; obviously family members and people affected by autism would value the book a lot more. Excellent Great window in to the world of an autistic person. Well crafted and definitely worthy of your time and effort to read. A insightful read! Alongside Temple Grandin she's helped the public understand a little more about the syndrome and perhaps given many people encouragement for a brighter future. A brave and impressive personal story I've great respect for the writer in telling such a personal story that provides uery clear and instructive insights into the complex thoughts and feelings of a person with Aspergers and details just how exasperating it can be to navigate through lifestyle. I am very thinking about the wide spectrum found in Autism. She wasn't diagnosed with an autism spectrum disorder until past due in life. Nevertheless, she was able to manage to are more social and sort out her cultural awkwardness when she began working with the gorillas. Beautiful story! I enjoyed it, touched my core. Five Stars superb An ideal book for a book club Extraordinary insight offered to us about some of what it means to be in the autism spectrum. A chance for really meaningful discussion. The perfect book for a reserve club. But as well so much insight into the globe of the ape nations--simply because she describes them uiuidly, "the captive ape people". An extremely good thought provoking memoir.



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