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In a Different Key: The Story of Autism



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Nearly 75 years ago, Donald Triplett of Forest, Mississippi, became the first child diagnosed with autism. It's the story of ladies like Ruth Sullivan, who rebelled against a medical establishment that blamed chilly and rejecting "refrigerator mothers" for leading to autism, and of fathers who pushed scientists to dig harder for treatments. Unfolding over decades, this is a beautifully rendered background of common people determined to protect a location in the globe for all those with autism - by liberating kids from dank institutions, campaigning for their right to go to school, challenging professional opinion on what this means to possess autism, and persuading culture to accept those who are different. Beginning with his family's odyssey, *In a Different Key* tells the extraordinary story of this often misunderstood condition and of the civil rights battles waged by the groups of anyone who has it. and the authors reveal compelling evidence that Hans Asperger, discoverer of the syndrome called after him, participated in the Nazi plan that consigned disabled kids to death. This is also a tale of fierce controversies - from the question of whether there is truly an autism "epidemic" and whether vaccines played a component in it to scandals involving "facilitated communication", among the many treatments that have proven to be blind alleys, to stark disagreements about whether scientists should pursue a cure for autism. researchers who sparred over how to treat autism; and those with autism, like Temple Grandin, Alex Plank, and Ari Ne'eman, who described their internal worlds and championed the philosophy of neurodiversity. attorneys like Tom Gilhool, who took the families' battle for education to the courtroom; You can find dark turns, as well: We find out about experimenters feeding LSD to children with autism or shocking them with electric power to change their behavior; Many others played starring functions, too: doctors like Leo Kanner, who pioneered our knowledge of autism; By turns intimate and panoramic, *In a Different Key* takes us about a journey from a time when families were shamed and kids were condemned to institutions to 1 in which a cadre of people with autism drive not only for inclusion but for a new knowledge of autism: as difference rather than disability.



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We was hesitant that it could be a hard go through or a boring read. This reserve has been so helpful in understanding how to help him during appointments to our home. I was hesitant that it could be a hard go through or a boring go through. What a surprise! Nonetheless it gave me a whole lot of perspective, and loaded me with gratitude - for all your people who worked well so hard to access where we are today, where a diagnosis results in services instead of blame and institutionalization. A must read for individuals who hope to understand autism and people more thoroughly. Many people I know do not fully realize what autism can be, and usually have tips about it that aren't completely true. Great publication. Well written and current. nonfiction but contains all the mystery, tragedy, success, detective story, suspense of any reserve. This groundbreaking book explores the history and etiology of autism. Understanding the development of autism Thorough and readable history of the evolution of autism, the major events, the development of theories of causation, conflicting and controversial perspectives, and the many individuals who have formed and impacted the knowledge of life in the autism spectrum. This publication is riveting! What individual parents were able to accomplish is indeed inspiring, it offers me reevaluating what even more I could be performing. The book was well crafted and drew me in quickly. Publish day is 2016. Amazing Historical Timeline of the Autism Spectrum Disorder I gave this book five stars since it not only did a great work of giving a chronological history of the disorder, but of also making it a personal story that many people can relate or empathize with. After that, I have purchased another duplicate to pass around my children so I can keep my own duplicate at home. I would suggest this publication to anyone who is curious about the disorder or who are straight engrossed (those who have autism, parents of autistic individuals, and therapists that work with autistic people). A book that clearly looks at all of the thought on Autism. The authors did an outstanding job of breaking down the history of autism into gripping segments with actual narratives to follow. Most of the people talked about in the book I had read about or got read what that they had written but it was good to learn the comparisons of the different groups. An in-depth background of autism. I in the beginning read the book on Kindle, but ordered a hard-copy edition to keep with my children histories. I have a son-in-law who's autistic. Just what a surprise I first checked this book away within my local library away of curiosity, since some of my family users, including me are autistic. In addition, it makes me enjoy how hard it is for him to get out of the convenience of his house. You won't be able to place it down. It could be very helpful to all or any parents if there was one place where every one of the information could be found instead being so disjointed. This book had not been always easy to read, as a number of the history was disturbing, but I learned so much about how we have reached where we have been now. Much like many new medical conditions there is a lot of trial and error to go through before figuring out just what you're dealing with. There were so many heroes along the way sacrificing so much to obtain story told so that people would know about what existence was like for the family members affected by autism. I appreciated enough time line at the end to help place all of the characters and occasions into chronological order to serve as an assessment. A tale everyone should become aware of Extremely informative. It brings to life the reality of Autism in a really readable, interesting method. Very hard to raise a kid with autism. Living with a child with autism born in the first 80's and having to analysis and find someone to help me figure out how to help her, I can tell you this publication has given me a lot of understanding about the struggles that I had not been aware of. Must read! Absolutely awesome reserve! Everyone should read it. Great book on Autism Great historical accounts. Well researched. Somewhere after the first 300 webpages it became just a little slower, but there was always enough to maintain me reading and I'm very pleased I did. This is a book that I'll value for a long, long time. He really is fairly brave! Also enables you to consider what happens to those our culture

labels rather than normal, once they grow up and aren't cute kids anymore. Such an incredible tale of politics, advancements, horrible tragedies, love, commitment. Essential read for everyone who is human. Stunning and readable Blown away simply by the narratives in the books, and how extremely easy and fascinating to read it is. Having an autistic child who is diagnosed since an Asperger's We was very interested in this book and what it acquired to state of the spectrum. It really does not read such as a traditional history book. Unquestionably recommend to anyone diagnosed with, family of, or working with people identified as having ASD. It didn't train me very much about my daughter (except that her amazing indifference to cool is apparently section of her autism). Allows visitors to develop a wide understanding through personal histories along with historic trends. Done well! Yes, it tells the tale of autism but does so with a historical perspective - the civil rights movement, how our culture changed in the decades of the autism debate. In a Different Key: The Story of Autism A very detailed consider Autism and Asperger. Parents looking for details on the actual course. Why did this eventually my child. What you can do to remedy it? I learned a lot. enlightening and beautifully written. Very informative, enlightening and beautifully written. Well written, very long This is an intensive study of autism, which the authors tell in a skillful manner. The usage of anecdotes that focus on individual situations keeps the reader's attention, and enables someone to get through some very detailed details. By the end, nevertheless, it did appear a bit long. Five Stars Extremely well documented This ground-breaking book explores the history and etiology of autism ... Fascinating and inspiring As a mother to a kid with autism, this is a essential read. The first guy on the planet to ever be identified as having autism was my relative Donald Triplett from Forrest, Mississippi. Very helpful! The reserve explores not only history, however the gifts and resources of these who are neurologically atypical in a manner that can be both elucidating and compassionate. I instantly ordered myself a copy and am still reading it.



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