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Do you know why is you, you?'s Syndrome in his sixties made him rethink who he was, and how he got there. Mike thought he did, until a medical diagnosis of Asperger'Among its Hip and legs are Both the Equal' ' is Mike's memoir to be, seeing that his mum would state, different. An intriguing and rollicking tale of the hippie era of the first 1970s, featuring murderous rats, painfully low door lintels, angry spiders and a rabid duck.



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Engrossing memoir We had the privilege of being able to beta go through this wonderful book. This is a treasure trove of memories, woven jointly in a vividly descriptive lifestyle tapestry. Please note dear readers, this reserve should not be examine in a beauty salon unless you plan to ignore the unusual looks thrown your way with each smothered giggle. Cavanagh's struggles with Asperger's. However, through the entire book, I really didn't read anything that made me think he was any different than many of us. After determining to drop out of University, Mike movements to a rundown cottage without working water or electrical and lives a hippie life-style for several years. The book is about his escapades during his period there. He had generally known, and been informed numerous moments, that he was not the same as other children, but never knew the reason until he was in his 60's. Cavanagh includes a gift for words as his thoughts have become descriptive. Loved it. But it doesn't matter. Cavanagh. well done, you! I also was born with Asperger's syndrome and suffered mightily as a kid. Legs tells Mike's tale of his childhood and more youthful years as he looks back understanding that he was often 'different'. Having said that, becoming retired and a widow offers allowed me to relax into solitude with no regrets. I actually thoroughly enjoyed this book We thoroughly enjoyed this book. A Fun Read! In this endearing tale, author Mike Cavanagh leads us on a wild adventure through the throes of the adolescence and youth of an Australian man cavorting through the counter culture of the sixties and seventies. He painstakingly dissects his past thoughts, scenes and emotions in lyrical details drawing out lessons of self-discovery that are funny however profound. Aspergers Syndrome wasn't 'out there' until fairly recently really - A diagnosis for the Author did help to 'make sense' of how 'different' he felt during those previously years. One of its Hip and legs are Both Same by Mike Cavanagh I just read this reserve by Mike Cavanagh and my review follows the author's blurb found on Amazon."Do guess what happens enables you to, you? Mike believed he do, until a analysis of Asperger's Syndrome in his sixties made him rethink who he was, and how he got there. An honest and reflective browse in some ways once we all possess our youthful years of fun and friends. An intriguing and rollicking tale of the hippie period of the early 1970s, offering murderous rats, painfully low door lintels, angry spiders and a rabid duck."As a late 1960's and all of 1970's child, I came across myself reliving a few of the funnier parts of my youth. I am uncertain if it's because I, too, reside in NSW or because, just like the author, I've a lust for living an alternative solution lifestyle. In doing this, Cavanagh finally realizes why he was not the same as his peers, as he was finally diagnosed with Aspergers syndrome in his 60's. There are some funny moments and it's really obvious Mr. I came across myself laughing, a lot, as I examine, and throwing in the Aussie slang produced this memoir more memorable. We wasn't sure if this Memoir will be for me .Ok Read, Funny at Times Not every book will be as entertaining to read to some as it is to others. "One of its Legs are Both Same" was that kind of book for me personally. With the data of a recent diagnosis of Asperger's Syndrome, Mark Cavanagh shares his innermost feelings, reflecting on his younger years and just why he was so 'different'. Things he knows today make these reflections even more poignant and offer an additional coating to his many weird and great recollections. I thoroughly enjoyed this publication. It is an engrossing memoir and strongly suggested. This memoir is normally a truly funny, yet frank narrative which will stay with me for quite a while to come... It's different – it's Australian – it's honest. Mike Cavanagh goes on section of his journey with ease. A fun go through! I really enjoyed your publication without once thinking "what was that idiot thinking". At the same time his descriptions paint very clear pictures of his environment and encounters. An Entertaining Read A girlfriend told Mike in 1972 that he previously no sense of compassion and no true feeling of humour. It could only maintain his

60's that Mike got the diagnosis of Aspergers syndrome. Maturity helped me deal with my idiosyncrasies and also build professions out of them. The way in which he explains his emotions, and on several occasions the lack of them, during various occasions is usually brutally honest Thankfully he right now understands the root of some his reactions. Lots of poetic license is used of the English language and words which are truly Australian. 'One of its Legs are Both Same' is certainly Mike's memoir of being, as his mum would state, different. Then it all changes and it's really somehow by no means the same again. Mike discusses 'The Cottage' where a lot of the book is set but time progresses and in the end, all we've are memories of a time long gone. (less) A distinctive and absorbing story I was lucky enough to become a beta reader because of this memoir. I must say i got where Mike was via. Cavanagh provides woven a tapestry of highly descriptive narration, filled with extremely vivid thoughts of his youth. Wish to read a fiction novel by Mr. The main point is, this is a great read. I wasn't sure if this Memoir will be for me personally because I have a tendency to adhere to the travel and moving abroad genre - how wrong was I actually. Cavanagh looks back about his life with a new view, now he knows he has Asperger's. Could I do that? I'm uncertain - it's a fascinating exercise, making this story even more compelling. I am hoping he writes more. A Rollicking Good Read I thoroughly enjoyed this reserve. The truth that some of it was set in my own yard (well one hill over) was a bonus. Mike demonstrates the uncommon ability to balance, humour, sadness, just a little local background and introspection in this memoir. I'm uncertain that he could induce me to live in a leaky cottage, dig up a country street or fall off a motor bike, but I liked reading about his initiatives. I thought the book was going to be about Mr. Overall, for me, an okay read. It's honest account of the funny, off beat, happy and sometimes sad adventures and (misadventures) of developing up with Asperger's no one having a clue. It's lovely to read of another soul with the same affliction and how he were able to turn out the other aspect alive. Mike Cavanagh includes a wonderful way of having the ability to laugh at himself and the situations he discovered himself in. It's a heart-felt, sometimes humorous and interesting read - well written. An extremely entertaining read and one that will cause you to laugh. It's honest accounts of the funny, off beat What do yarns about a convent boy, a puzzling remark, bull ants the twice bungler fireworks, a hippy lifestyle, a rundown cottage, some extraordinary tumbles and a discovery in New Zealand amount too? An hilarious tale of a arriving old of a 50's baby who was simply different in the nicest possible way. Mike Cavanagh's tale had me saying "Listen to This" to all nearby. You should read it. He was simply different. Thank you Mike. The 1970's was an interesting time for many us for many reasons - but for Mike Cavanagh it had been interesting in different ways.



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