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You Are My Son Patricia DeGeyter, 2013-08 My story is based on my experience in raising an autistic child and to also help raise autism awareness that these special children can become such a wonderful addition to our society. As autism has become such an epidemic these days, I feel my story may benefit any parent or parents who may feel so lost, confused, having chronic unhappiness, desperation, feeling guilty and so saddened by the autism diagnosis for their special child. Us parents must devote most of our time to accomplish this significant progress. Hopefully, you will find genuine happiness of what you and your child can and will have accomplished. My story will hopefully be very helpful to you and change your entire concept that autistic children can become successful, independent and productive in life, no matter what negativity is ever told to you.

A Normal Family Henry Normal, 2018-03-22

Optimism for Autism Susan King, Patrick King, 2014-03-21 This book is an Amazon Best Seller How does a boy the doctors say is “mentally retarded” graduate high school with honors and earn academic scholarships to attend college? How does a boy who doctors say may never speak become a powerful vocalist and gifted public speaker who brings audiences to tears? How does a boy who cannot tie his shoes until he is 13 years old emerge as a swimming champion who receives an athletic scholarship to swim in college? Only by the grace and power of God. Learn from this inspirational story how you, too, can: • Not just survive but actually thrive in the midst of life's ongoing challenges • Break the cycle of discouragement and depression and learn how to find peace and strength in your struggles • Stop agonizing over what could have been and embrace God's plan for you and those you love • Replace the fear of failure with the truth that you can live in victory in the midst of adversity Patrick offers powerful insights into the autistic mind, and he and Susan hold out hope to anyone facing severe challenges.—Beth, certified special needs teacher...tears were shed while reading this book. I loved it!....this book has given me lots of hope. -Kelly, mother of an autistic child

Son-rise Barry Neil Kaufman, 1976

ABC's of Dryston's Autism Ivory Sims, 2021-04-16 In life, everyone has their perception of things. Your point of view is very important, and it's the reasoning behind all your decisions. We've all heard the term step into my shoes before, so this book was giving you the laces for the shoes belonging to an autistic child. You may not understand why a child is screaming

at the top of their lungs or rocking back and forth. This book is to give you a small taste of some needs and some reasoning behind my son Dryston. I had to learn like everybody else the response needed in certain situations or why he is doing certain things or what emotional support that is needed for my baby to get through each and every day of his unique life. Patience is a virtue. Not everyone's autism is the same, but this book will give you the basic simple things that sometimes we take for granted, such as family and having positive mindsets through anything. Remember, a child is always watching and learning from you. Most things to learn from you as a parent first are nonverbal responses. Please enjoy this book on what is the ABCs of Dryston's autism.

I Want Ice Cream, Please: Lessons Learned from Our Autistic Son Dana Pride, 2021-02-11 How does a family deal with a child who is not progressing as expected? As Nathan grew and learned to live in this world, his family also learned from him. Diagnosed with pervasive developmental disorder and falling in the autistic spectrum, Nathan is a special person who does not need to be 'fixed, ' but just to be acknowledged and accepted with patience and love. Join Nathan's mother, Dana Pride, as she shares her family's journey, beginning at his birth, and her own quest to better understand her son. In the process of discovering more about Nathan, she also learns practical life lessons from him.

Hello, My Name is Max and I Have Autism Max Miller, 2014-06-30 A collection of essays and drawings by Max Miller, a 12 year old boy on the autism spectrum. Max explains to the reader about what life is like with autism, providing insight into the autistic mind through the words and drawings of a child on the spectrum.

I Am Me Marlene Ringler, 2018-07-24 A mother of an adult child with autism ponders what happens to children like hers when their parents and families are no longer around to care for them. I Am Me challenges the values and priorities of institutions, communities, and systems to grapple with what is today referred to as a "tsunami"—the nearly 50,000 children who each year face an adult world so sadly unprepared to deal with their ever-growing needs. Like snowflakes, each autistic is different, no less, and deserves respect. It is a journey told through the prism of a mother who offers, hope, belief, and conviction that the life of a child with autism can and should be fulfilling and rewarding, and who compels readers to engage in helping to make the world a safer and better place for those affected by this mysterious condition. In her personal story, Dr. Marlene Ringler takes us into the world of the autistic and helps us to appreciate the complexities of living in a world where being different is a lifelong struggle. She shares her own investigation of this complex neurological disorder, looking for answers where few, if any, exist. Her fascinating journey directly addresses those very human questions as she presents her research findings and current investigations into the spectrum disorder in everyday language. "Marlene has gifted the autism community with a guide that will be useful to parents and others wishing to understand autism from the autism community at large." —Stephen Mark Shore, EdD, author of *Beyond the Wall: Personal Experiences with Autism and Asperger Syndrome*

Miracle Milestones, One Autistic Child's Journey Marilyn Gefland, 2005 This is not the story of a miracle - it is much truer than that. It is a fine-grained tale of the realities of life with a child who has autism, a challenging and puzzling disorder, but who is still his unique, loveable self. - Dr. Elizabeth Seagull, Pediatric Psychologist, Professor Emeritus Michigan State University.

The Superhero Heart Christel Land, 2017-11-18 This story speaks to children who are close to a child with autism; a brother, sister, cousin, friend or classmate. It explains how we are all different to each other, and how the sibling has special powers, which help them in the trickier moments where the child might feel rejection or find it hard to deal with a meltdown. With an air of magic running through the story, it is positive and empowering and encourages the child to use their special powers to make their dreams come true. The Superhero Heart is written by a mother with first hand experience of what it takes to raise two very different children in a family with autism. The story was initially only intended to be for her son, to help him understand his brother better, but has since turned in to a book available for everyone to share with their children. To help your child relate to the message in this story, the book is available with a number of different characters. The book is part of a series, and if your family is living with autism, you may also want to take a look at Christel Land's other title The Superhero Brain, which explains autism to the autistic child in the same empowering, magical way.

Little Victories Yvon Roy, 2020-07-08 The award-winning graphic novel autobiography of a father, and the challenges he faces raising his autistic son. A beautiful visual exploration of the highs and lows experienced by a parent learning how to adapt to his son's autism. Faced with a challenging road ahead, the author uses creative flair and ingenuity in order to connect with his son, enabling him to reach his fullest potential and prepare him for the transition into adulthood. This stunning insight into the nature of autism and the daily struggles of a parent uses humor and compassion to convey its message. This is the perfect creative outlet for anyone - from parent to teacher - looking for detailed information on the subject with a more personal touch. Yvon Roy won the Best Biography Award from the Disability Fund and Society, as well as receiving the INSPIREO High School Students Award for the most inspiring youth book, and the Literary Award for Citizenship from the Maine Teacher's League. "Diving into this exquisite comic book is truly a journey into the life of a child and will interest all parents concerned with understanding what their offspring is made of." - Huffington Post "A beautiful book, both in substance and form." - BD Gest "A vibrant song of comfort for autism." - Actua BD

I'm Sorry, My Son's Autistic Denis Deasy, 2019-11-21 Harry's world is changing. He's sixteen with a job and a bank account, which is just as well as he needs the dosh to buy more Thomas the Tank Engine DVDs and kit kats. But how will Harry cope with the daunting prospect of a residential school placement? Can visits to see Peckham's outstanding traffic lights and Aldershot's world class charity shops ease his stress? Or will his blossoming romance with Bernadette prove to be the real help he needs to face an uncertain future?

He Ain't Heavy (He's My Son) Dana R. Jones, 2009-10 If you are the parent, caregiver, or educator of a child with autism, *He Ain't Heavy (He's My Son)* is for you. Dana Jones, mother of a thirteen year-old boy living with autism, shares her tenacious quest to discover everything about autism. From common misconceptions to handling cruel comments and attitudes, this thought-provoking book will educate and motivate readers of all ages. An important element is the challenge Jones faces as a single parent, and her reminder that single parenting is no barrier to giving a child love, support, and opportunity in a country where autism is finally coming out of the dark corner and being explored with greater openness and honesty. This is a book about parenting a child who is autistic, but it is also a story of compassion and hope. Most of all, it is a reminder that every special needs child deserves to be loved, educated, and accepted.

Inside an Autistic Child's Mind Blythe Grossberg, 2017-09-12 This book includes the drawings and writings of a creative 11-year-old boy on the autism spectrum. His work offers insight into the way an autistic child tries to make sense of the world and his shows the way he handles the world with humor, a quest for order, and, more often than not, confusion.

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Out of the Darkness Daniel Faiella, 2009-10-05 This is the story of the Faiella family's struggle to recover their son from autism. The trials, setbacks and triumphs they have gone through in the search for a cure.

Let's Follow Noah Christy Savely, 2017-12-15 Noah is not like most children. He doesn't like doing things that are loud or fast. He is happy just doing his own thing. So let's follow Noah and see what he likes to do . . . This picture book is a warming story of acceptance that some of us are different and like to do different things. While the book was specifically written to raise awareness of autism from the point of view of a young child, as it avoids labels it can be used to help open up a discussion with any young child about what it means to be different. Written by a hands-on grandmother of a young child called Noah who has autism, the goal of this book is to increase acceptance of autistic behaviour by showing that it is unnecessary to try to force children with autism to do what everyone else is doing. The reasons a child with autism may not

want to do the same things as their peers can be complex, but include being overwhelmed by sensory input. In the story, we see that Noah is happy doing his own thing; and in fact later discover that other kids in the park have actually been following and copying him all along because Noah's interests intrigued them. Thus the purpose of the book is to raise awareness and understanding of autism among children, particularly in schools, so that they are more accepting of autistic behaviour. As with all of its books, the publisher - Your Stories Matter - aims to help people know they are not alone with what makes them different. If a young person or adult can relate to a story, it gives them hope and encourages them to share their concerns. The publisher aims to provide free teaching resources for all of its books that can be used in schools, to help improve understanding and celebrate differences.

That's My DJ Michael Mayhew, 2015-10-01 Autism is classified as neurodevelopmental disorder characterized by impaired social interaction, verbal and non-verbal communication, and restricted and repetitive behavior. 1 in 68 children are diagnosed with autism every day and boys are more than 5 times likely to have autism than girls...With that being said... Please take a moment to acknowledge a special child named Desmond Joseph better known as DJ. DJ was diagnosed with non-verbal autism at the tender age of two. His diagnosis came at a time when his mother Cindy Joseph was going through her own set of crises while raising two other small children, Imani and Nia. Most parents dream about having strong healthy kids that will not only bring joy to their life, but will ultimately grow up and have a wonderful fulfilling life of their own. However, when your child has been diagnosed with autism or any other disorder for that matter, the average parent may panic, become frustrated or even blame themselves for their child's condition. Or some brave parents may accept the challenge head on and realize that they were chosen to be their child's savior. As we walk down this puzzle path road you will get familiar with DJ and his family as they deal with autism topics, frequently asked questions, family issues, school drama, the daily struggles of a low-income household, and... well... just plain ole love. Be advised, this book isn't meant to be an expert opinion on how to deal with autistic children, or any scientific method on how to deal with autism in general. This sentimental page turner is simply a celebration of a phenomenal kid name DJ, who has beaten the odds, continues to strive every day and has managed to bring a certain joy to anybody that's ever been lucky enough to meet him. Every day may not be a piece of cake (or in DJ's case a Reese Cup), but somehow the sweet overrides the bitter. As Sandra L. Westendorf once quoted Autism, is part of my child, it's not everything he is. My child is so much more than a diagnosis. DJ isn't just a kid with autism...He's simply a great kid that happens to have autism.

Rain Boy Rolly McGrath, 2014-08-12 Based upon data solicited between 2006 and 2008 the CDC has reported that the prevalence of developmental disorders among US children was 1 in 6 and Autism Spectrum Disorder 1 in 88. We should expect that these special kids will eventually touch each of our lives. Over a number of years, the author of Rain Boy has shared short anecdotes highlighting his son's disabilities, challenges, savant, and more in personal conversations and e-mail

with his siblings and selected close friends. These scenarios highlight some of the characteristics of autism while unveiling the raw charm, gentility, humour, and sadness that can surround those with such disabilities. These anecdotes will provide validation for family, friends, counsellors, therapists, and other providers of those with similar limitations and may be an introductory and entertaining immersion for a more general audience. Rain Boy has a refreshing focus and serves as a celebration of the gifts yet challenges of a child and young man with autism. Walk with this father as he more publicly shares his conversations and companionship with his autistic son.

There's a Boy in Here Judy Barron, Sean Barron, 1992 *There's a Boy in Here* tells the miraculous story of how the Barrons ultimately reached their autistic son. The process demanded love, rage, guilt, and bravery, but it confirms the power of the human spirit to prevail over the most trying circumstances. Sean, now a recovered adult, recounts his perceptions of his childhood.

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