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—Over the past month
the library had the fol-
lowing circulation sta-
tistics:

- Checkouts: 4
- Renewals: 12
- Information Re-
quests: 76
- Web articles/
printouts sent out: 75
- Pamphlets sent out:
0
- New Patrons: 0
- Mediated Searches:
4
- Out of State Re-
quests: 2
- Web Sites’ Page Vis-
its:
  —CDR Library: 108
  —Library Blog: 621
  —CDR: 227
  —TECS: 609
  —Supported Living: 66
  —InfoAble Portal: 35

—Make sure to check
out the list of New Ad-
ditions on the newslet-
ter’s left side column
and on the subsequent
pages.

—Also, if you have any
announcements that
you’d like me to post on
the blog site or the
newsletter, just send
them to:
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See What’s New
at the CDR Blog!

- SCATP Conference
  Date Announced!
- SCDDC Selects
  New Officers
- An App for Motor-
ists with Disability
- What is Web Ac-
cessibility?
- Discrimination
  Against Disabled
  Children
- Eating Fish Reduces
  Risk of Alzheimer’s
  Disease, Study Finds

NOTE: To read
these and other
articles, click here:
http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com/

“Literature is news that stays
news“
~Ezra Pound
Spotlight on These New Additions…

More Than Little Professors: Children with Asperger Syndrome: In Their Own Words (2008)
- “From the mouths of babes (or should we say, Aspies), this book opens a window of greater understanding for the reader into how the minds of people with Asperger Syndrome work. Positive and sometimes heartbreaking, Lisa Mann provides powerful insights into the psyche of people with Asperger Syndrome in a way that most texts have yet to do.”

- “A practical guide for professionals, from many disciplines, that includes a thorough review of the research literature, and the persona experiences and wisdom of the authors and parents. It will be one of the most read and valuable resources in a library of early intervention services and professionals specializing in autism spectrum disorders.”

Everyday Activities to Help Your Young Child with Autism Live Life to the Full (2012)
- “Debra Jacobs and her co-author Dion Betts have developed an excellent resource for families who are struggling daily in their homes with challenges related to raising a child with an Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). […] This book provides families with multiple strategies for promoting daily life activities through sensory adaption’s to routines. […] I applaud this book for promoting love, happiness, and function in families.”

Autism Affects Different Parts of The Brain in Men and Women
Scientists at the Autism Research Centre at the University of Cambridge used magnetic resonance imaging to examine whether autism affects the brain of males and females in a similar or different way. They found that the anatomy of the brain of someone with autism substantially depends on whether an individual is male or female, with brain areas that were atypical in adult females with autism being similar to areas that differ between typically developing males and females. This was not seen in men with autism.

- “Beginnings and Beyond, […] has stood the test of time with the ability to respect all learners, while introducing them to the wide range of content areas needed to understand early childhood education. […] As teachers, former students return to the chapters on guidance, observation & assessment, and curriculum as they grow in their work with children. Thus, this is an excellent book for a foundations course, for a curriculum course, and as a reference for teachers both at the beginning level, and beyond as a seasoned teacher in their career.”


- “Lindsay Hilsen was my son’s BCBA therapist during the most crucial window of time for him to learn. My son is one of the more challenging children on the spectrum...there are no quick fixes or special diets that will provide him with a miracle cure. For my child, it took a highly trained and skilled therapist who follows a strong ABA curriculum. Many will benefit from Hilsen’s book. This is a proven guide that works.”


- “This book is a godsend for K-2 teachers! To get kids moving and learning, Jenny and her colleagues have assembled 30 sensory-rich, thematic lesson plans. These will surely inspire many ‘in-sync’ teachers not only to integrate sensory experiences into the school day, but also to develop creative lesson plans of their own to fit their curricula.”

The Guardian:

Asperger’s syndrome is to be dropped from the psychiatrists’ Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DSM) of Mental Disorders, the American publication that is one of the most influential references for the profession around the world.

The term "Asperger's disorder" will not appear in the DSM-5, the latest revision of the manual, and instead its symptoms will come under the newly added "autism spectrum disorder", which is already used widely.

That umbrella diagnosis will include children with severe autism, who often do not talk or interact, as well as those with milder forms.
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—About the Library—

The library is a collaborative effort between BabyNet/South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, the Center for Disability Resources, the South Carolina Department of Disabilities and Special Needs, and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Library. The CDR Library consists of books, videos, brochures, and audiotapes covering a variety of disability-related topics. The Center for Disability Resources Library is located within the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Library on Garners Ferry Road.