



## New Additions to the CDR Collection:

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A Child's Book  
about ADD**

**Revealing the Hid-  
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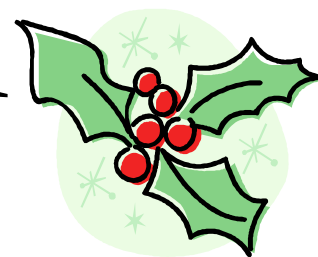
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# From the CDR Library Stacks



December 2005

## The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

### Happy Holidays!

—Over the past month, the CDR Library acquired seven new titles (See sidebar and other pages for annotations.)

We received a total of 98 reference questions; 25 research questions; 66 check-out requests; 27 renewal requests; distributed 72 web articles and/or journal print-outs; and, handed out 110 pamphlets!!!. Finally, we had 14 new patrons join the library!

—I presented the library's services to a gathering of transition coordinators on November 17th. In addition to discussing some of our Transition collection items, I put in a plug for the Center

for Disability Resources and its new web page, which I am proud to say was created by myself and the other great folks here at the library, including graduate assistants Holly Hardin and Alana Swords. We will continue to update the CDR page in order to better its accessibility, content, etc. Feel free to send any suggestions that you think of. The URL for the site is:

<http://uscm.med.sc.edu/cdrhome/>

There are approximately four banner photos that randomly appear at the top—all images from the CDR campus—so hit your refresh button a few times to check them all out.

—Finally, make sure to read



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the article on pages 4 and 5 regarding the ABC Special Needs Voucher Program. A URL to the complete document can be found at the end of the piece.

*Have a safe and wonderful  
holiday, everyone!*

## Play for Children

Check out these titles on play:

- *Achieving learning goals through play: teaching young children with special needs (2005).*
- *The new language of toys: teaching communication skills to children with special needs (2004).*
- *The out-of-sync child has*

The most dreaded words in the English language are  
"Some assembly required." - David, age 9

*fun: activities for kids with sensory integration dysfunction (2003).*

- *Playing, laughing, and learning with children on the autism spectrum: a practical resource of play (2002).*

- *Fun without fatigue: toys and activities for children with restricted movement and limited energy (2001).*
- *Toddler play (2001).*
- *Baby play & learn (1999)*

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*"When I...  
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libraries, it was  
like having  
Christmas every  
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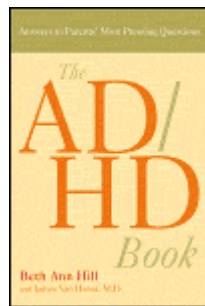
*Jean Fritz*



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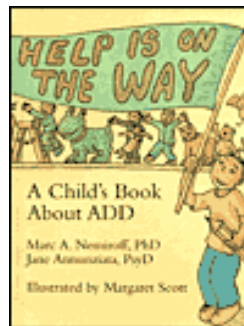
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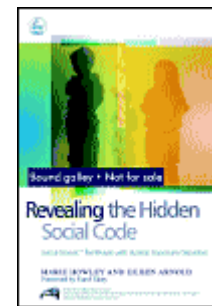
**The AD/HD Book  
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— In Hill’s down-to-earth style and give-it-to-you-straight philosophy, you’ll find a passionate children’s advocate who presents the latest research along with advice from the trenches to help you make the best decisions for your child. Her method will get the whole family involved.



**Help is On the  
Way: A child’s  
book about ADD**

— You don’t have to go it alone, help is on the way! That’s the message on this reassuring book for youngsters with attention deficit disorders (ADDs). This book describes how children might experience symptoms of ADD. It tells how they can cope and what help is available.



**Revealing the Hid-  
den Social Code  
(2005).**

— The Social Stories™ approach is a widely acknowledged as a key technique for helping people with autistic spectrum disorders (ASDs) understand and become more familiar with social and life skills.

**“Merry Christmas”**



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"A great attitude does much more than turn on the lights in our worlds; it seems to magically connect us to all sorts of serendipitous opportunities that were somehow absent before the change."  
Earl Nightingale



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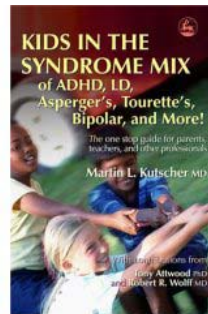
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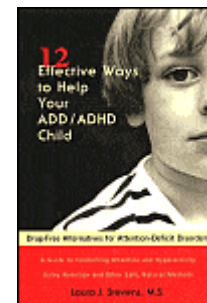
**The Science and Fiction of Autism (2005).**

—One of the leading experts in behavioral treatments approaches autism through the context of its controversies, showing where extraordinary and unfounded claims have falsely raised hopes, stirred fears, and ruined lives. Schreibman arms her readers with information to deal with the ideas about autism.



**Kids in the Syndrome Mix of ADHD, LD, Asperger's, Tourette's, Bipolar, and More! (2005).**

—Dr. Kutscher provides information on causes, symptoms, interactions with other conditions, and treatments. He presents behavioral strategies for responding to children who display traits of these disorders along with case vignettes and practical tips.



**12 Effective Ways to Help Your ADD/ADHD Child (2000).**

—Helping a child with ADD/ADHD can be a frustrating process that requires an understanding of the various biochemical and nutritional factors involved. This guide offers the information parents need to recognize these factors. Included are dietary suggestions and tips for avoiding allergens.



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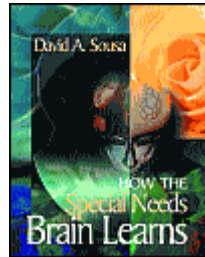
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"Ideas can be life-changing. Sometimes all you need to open the door is just one more good idea."  
Jim Rohn

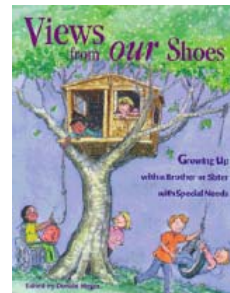


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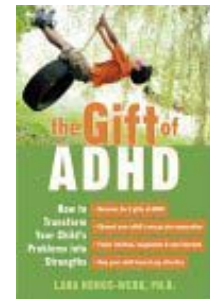
**How the Special Needs Brain Learns (2001).**

— David Sousa shows how the brain processes information, and examines both simple and complex strategies that can be adopted and taught to your students. This book focuses on the most common challenges in learning for many students and emphasizes lifelong independent learning, increased retention, and cognitive flexibility for all.



**Views from our Shoes: Growing up with a Brother or Sister with Special Needs (1997).**

— 45 siblings share their experience as the brother or sister of someone with a disability. Their personal tales introduce young siblings to others like them, and allow them to compare experiences.



**The Gift of ADHD: How to Transform Your Child's Problems into Strengths (2005).**

— This book begins with an overview of ADHD diagnosis. Each subsequent chapter reframes certain ADHD symptoms in a positive way. It also includes exercises to help parents cope with any feelings of failure they may be experiencing.

**ABC Special Needs Voucher Program**

In a typical child care center, in a cheery room adorned with cutouts of brightly colored autumn leaves, a group of four-year-olds work intently on water-color paintings. A little girl in a wheelchair sits at the end of the table using an enlarged paintbrush that makes it easier for her to grip. She proudly adds the finishing touches to her Halloween pumpkin as her classmates do the same.



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## ABC Special Needs Voucher Program cont.

While there is nothing remarkable about such a scene, ten years ago it may not have been observed in child care settings throughout South Carolina. Yet since 1994, a federally funded grant has opened up opportunities for children with different needs and abilities and developmental delays who need child care services. The Advocates for Better Care (ABC) Special Needs Voucher Program is managed by the Center for Disability Resources, Department of Pediatrics, School of Medicine, University of South Carolina.

Through the Program, vouchers are provided to low income families to finance day care services for children with special needs, birth through 18 years of age. Families must meet certain eligibility requirements and a small co-



payment is required on their part. *“Our philosophy is that **ALL** children participate to the maximum possible,”* said Dr. Gay Clement-Atkinson, Program Director for the ABC Special Needs Voucher Program. It often takes only a simple modification for a child with a different need to participate in an activity. *“In today’s world, you can buy a lot of expensive equipment and materials, but there really is no need. We do an awful lot of make it ourselves, modify it ourselves, enlarge it ourselves,”* said Clement-Atkinson.

Access the full article at: <http://uscm.med.sc.edu/cdrhome/abcchildcare.htm>

### —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.*

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