

**New to the
CDR Collection:**

**Practical Ideas That
Really Work for
Students with As-
perger Syndrome
(2005)**

**The Economics of
Disability (2000)**

**Going to College
(2005)**

**Could it be Autism?
(2006)**

**My Social Stories
Book (2002)**

**Medical Care for
Children and Adults
with Developmental
Disabilities (2006)**

**Voices from the
Spectrum (2006)**

**The Theorem
(2005)**



From the CDR Library Stacks

June 2006

The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

Greetings Everyone!

—The library statistics for May are as follows:

Checkouts: 31; Renewals: 14; Articles sent out: 98; Pamphlets sent out: 302; New patrons: 9; and Reference requests: 57.

—Over the past month, the CDR Library acquired 8 new titles and 1 extra copy of an older title (See sidebar and other pages for annotations.)

—Around the middle of the month, several

other School of Medicine librarians and myself got to travel to Phoenix, Arizona, for the annual Medical Librarians Association meeting. The trip was both inspiring and enjoyable. In addition getting to explore a little of downtown Phoenix, our group got to see what other medical librarians are researching and implementing in their respective programs all over the nation. Moreover, our library was represented by a poster session conducted by our very own Roz



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McConnaughy, who many of you know as my illustrious CDR Library predecessor.

Way to go, Roz!



June 25-July 1 is Helen Keller Deaf-Blind Awareness Week

Check out these resources:

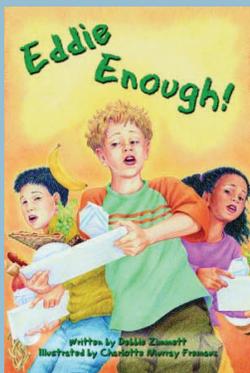
- Helping children who are blind : family and community support for children with vision problems (2000)
- Deaf-blind infants and children : a developmental guide (1997)
- Supporting young adults who are deaf-blind in their communities : a transition planning guide for service providers, families, and friends (1995)
- The young deaf or hard of hearing child : a family-centered approach to early education (2003)
- Talking with your hands, listening with your eyes : a complete photographic guide to American Sign Language (2003)
- Hearing differently : the impact of hearing impairment on family life (2001)

**New
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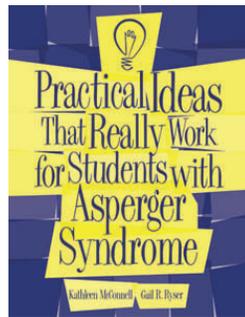
“And you... you should all be home reading a good book!”
Cat from CatDog

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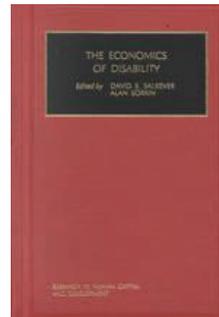


Spotlight on these New Additions...



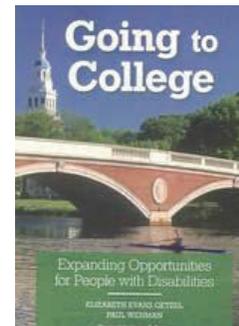
Practical Ideas That Really Work for Students with Asperger Syndrome (2005).

—The Book of Practical Ideas contains 34 instructional strategies that can be used to improve students' social skills, organization, and communication. The ideas in the manual are presented in an easy-to-use format.



The Economics of Disability: Research in Human Capital and Development (2000).

—This book ties empirical studies dealing with 3 major issues in a single volume: investigations of economic impacts on disabling health problems; the ADA in 1991; and growth in the cost of disability support programs.



Going to College: Expanding Opportunities for People with Disabilities (2005).

— Using this source, professionals who work in high schools and universities will discover how to make the opportunity of a college education available to young people with a wide range of disabilities.

Kelly's Book Review

Eddie Enough! is written by Debbie Zimmett and Illustrated by Charlotte Murray Fremaux. This story is about Eddie and his life. He has AD/HD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder). Which means he is really energetic. People always picked on him. He gets upset easily. He bumps into everything. That means he is clumsy. People used to call him Eddie enough. My favorite part of the book is when his mom said that his first word is really a whole sentence. I think that was really funny. You would laugh at that too. I think this is a really amazing book and I think every body should read this. They would love it. I know I do.



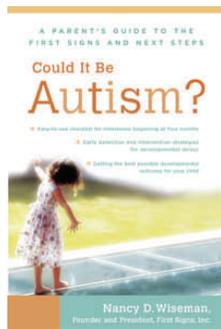
Reviewer, Kelly Doyle, gives a "Thumbs Up!"

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*“It’s a good thing when children enjoy books, isn’t it?”
Judy Blume*

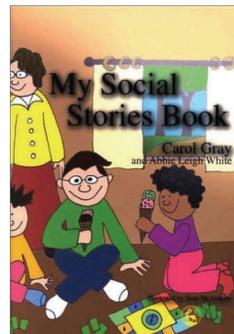


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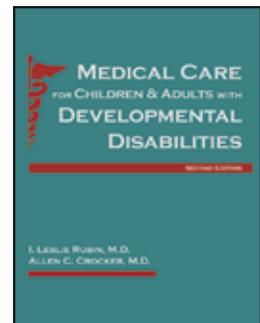
Could it be Autism?: A Parent’s Guide to the First Signs and Next Steps (2006).

— Most children are not diagnosed with autism until they go to school, but problems can be recognized much earlier. The book contains an easy-to-use checklist for milestones, beginning at 4 months, early detection and intervention strategies for developmental delays, etc.



My Social Stories Book (2002).

— The author’s social stories approach has become established as a highly effective way of teaching social and life skills to children on the autism spectrum. Using short narratives (for young children), the stories in this book take children through basic activities and helps children to understand different experiences.



Medical Care for Children and Adults with Developmental Disabilities, 2nd Edition (2006).

— This revised edition of a medical volume is the only resource with in-depth information on clinical care for individuals with developmental disabilities across the life-span. A must-have for all professionals who work with individuals with developmental disabilities.

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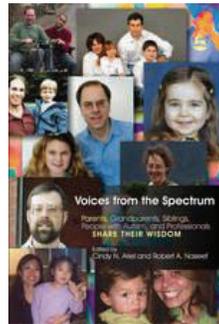
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“Somehow reading a book never feels like sitting still.”
Jeff Mallett

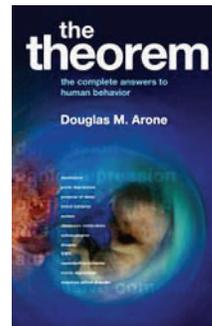


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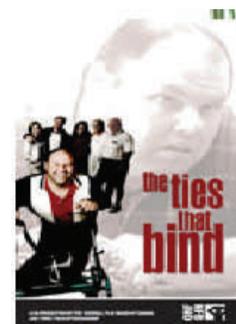
Voices from the Spectrum: Parents, Grandparents, Siblings, People with Autism, and Professionals Share Their Wisdom (2006).

— A masterful collection of essays from contributors who graciously share their perspectives, quests, struggles, hopes, and thoughts on life mingled with autism.



The Theorem: A Complete Answer to Human Behavior (2005).

— Pulling together evidence from recent research from a wide range of disciplines, the author concludes that we are conscious in the womb and we don't like it. To understand our life in the womb is to understand the origins of human behavior.



[DVD] The Ties that Bind (2005).

— At 28, Chris, who lives with many disabilities, longs for independence and dreams of the day when he will move out of the family home. This is an intimate film that reveals, with raw emotion, the complexity around one young man's transition toward a more independent life.

—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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