



# From the CDR Library Stacks



## New to the CDR Collection:

*All Cats Have  
Asperger Syn-  
drome(2006)*

*Treating Explosive  
Kids: The Collabo-  
rative Problem  
Solving Approach  
(2005)*

*George & Sam:  
Two Boys, One  
Family, and Aut-  
sim (2001)*

*The Complete  
Guide to Asper-  
ger's Syndrome  
(2006)*

*Supported Em-  
ployment Work-  
book: Individual  
Profiling and Job  
Matching (2002)*

*Making Self-  
Employment Work  
for People with  
Disabilities (2003).*

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

Greetings Everyone!

I will be exhibiting the library's services and collection this weekend at the South Carolina Association of School Psychologists' Conference in Myrtle Beach. Will let you know how the conference goes in the next newsletter.

And Sarah, my better half, will be presenting a workshop. So any of you that happen to be in the area or are planning to attend the conference at the Embassy

Suites/Kingston Plantation Hotel should swing on by and say "Hiya!"

Also, March is Brain Injury Awareness Month, so we are featuring some of our Brain Injury resources on "Page 4" of the Newsletter...Make sure to check these out...

The library circulation statistics for the month of February are as follows:

- Requests: 83
- Checkouts: 47



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- Renewals: 11
- New patrons: 7
- Pamphlets sent out: 120
- Articles sent out: 90
- ILL Requests: 1

Happy St. Patrick's Day!



## Kelly's Book Review

Very Shy is written by Barbara Shook Hazen and Illustrated by Shirley Chan is about Nancy who is very shy. She doesn't like to ask for help. She is afraid that nobody will accept her for who she really is. Her 2 friends Amy and Andy likes her for who she really is. I'm just like Nancy in this book because I don't like asking for help unless I am really comfortable with the person who I'm talking to. I'm only comfortable talking to 2 people: my dad and my best friend Jeremy. I can't tell you his last name. I know what it's like to feel like your not good enough. That's how Nancy feels in this book. Because I'm just like her. Read this book and you will know what I'm talking about.

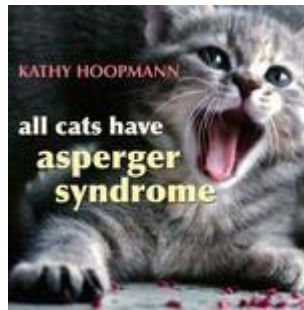


**New Books and Videos**

“Having fun isn't hard when you've got a library card.” ~Marc Brown~



**Spotlight on these New Additions...**



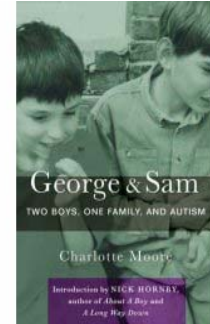
**All Cats Have Asperger's Syndrome (2006).**

—“All Cats Have Asperger Syndrome takes a playful look at Asperger Syndrome (AS), drawing inspiration from the feline world in a way that will strike a chord with all those who are familiar with AS.”



**Treating Explosive Kids: The Collaborative Problem-Solving Approach (2005).**

—“This book provides a detailed framework for effective, individualized intervention with highly oppositional children and their families. Includes many vivid examples and Q&A sections.”



**George & Sam: Two Boys, One Family, and Autism (2007).**

—“George and Sam takes the reader from the births of each of the two boys, along the painstaking path to diagnosis, interventions, schooling and more. *George and Sam* lend deeper insight into this confounding disorder.”

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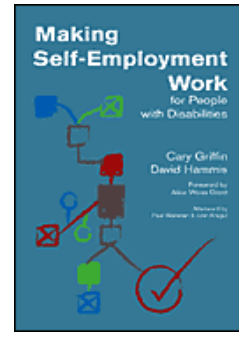
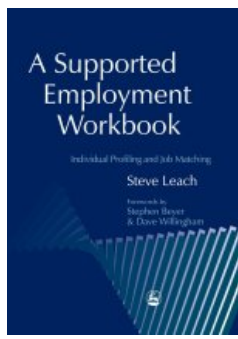
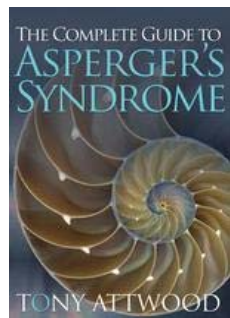
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**New Books and Videos**

**Spotlight on these New Additions...**



**The Complete Guide to Asperger's Syndrome (2006).**  
— Essential reading for families and individuals affected by AS as well as teachers, professionals and employers coming in contact with people with AS. "It brings together a wealth of information on all aspects of the syndrome"

**A Supported Employment Workbook (2002).**  
— "A practical tool for all job developers, this workbook presents strategies based on real situations and includes example exercises throughout. Draws on Leach's thirteen years' practical experience in supported employment."

**Making Self-Employment Work for People with Disabilities (2003).**  
— "Perfect for sharing with individuals with disabilities and their families, this guidebook shows how self-employment can work and offers the realistic, practical advice needed to get a small business off to a strong start."

"A word after a word after a word is power."  
~Margret Altman~



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**-Breaking News!-**  
**Weird Science: Science finds new ways to regrow fingers**  
"Researchers are trying to find ways to grow fingers — and someday, even limbs — with tricks that sound like magic spells from a Harry Potter novel." Regrowing fingers, utilizing pigs bladder power, regrowing salamander limb are some examples of how science is trying to solve the puzzle of regenerating limbs on humans. In the future this research could benefit wounded soldiers and patients facing possible amputations. Finding the link between animals and humans will aid in regenerating human limbs. To read this entire article visit: [Click Here](#).



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**"A library is  
the door to  
many lives."  
~Blaise  
Cronin ~**



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### Check Out These Featured Resources!!!

- **Brain injury: A guide for educators.** Edited by Marilyn Lash. Brain Injury Association of New Jersey, Inc., 2001. Call number: Disabilities-PROF WL 354 B814I 2001
- **Brain injury and returning to employment: A guide for practitioners.** James Japp. Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2005. Call number: Disabilities-PROF WL 354 J35b 2005
- **Brain injury: A guide for families about school.** Edited by Marilyn Lash. Brain Injury Association of New Jersey, Inc., 2001. Call number: Disabilities-FAM WL 354 B814 2001
- **Brain injury awareness month 2001: Awareness kit.** Columbia, SC. 2001. (27 pages. + 8 pamphlets, 1 brochure) Call number: Disabilities-PROF WL 354 B814I 2001  
- This kit contains "The Road to Rehabilitation", an 8-part pamphlet series dealing with brain injury.
- **Brain injury and the family: A life and living perspective.** Arthur Dell Orto, Paul Power. 2nd ed. Boca Raton: CRC Press, 2000. Call number: Disabilities-FAM WL 354 D357b 2000  
- This book describes how to cope with a brain injury in the family and how to be a part of the treatment and adjustment process. Includes personal narratives from individuals that have experienced a brain injury and their families.
- **Children with traumatic brain injury: A parent's guide.** Lisa Schoenbrodt. Woodbine House, 2001. Call number: Disabilities-FAM WS 340 C5365 2001  
- Comprehensive guide for families and professionals that provides an overview of children with traumatic brain injury. Easy-to-comprehend terminology.
- **Cracked: Recovering after traumatic brain injury.** Lynsey Calderwood. Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2002. Call number: Disabilities-FAM WL 354 C146c 2003  
- Calderwood recounts her recovery from a traumatic brain injury at age 14 that left her physically unmarked but destroyed her memory.
- **Guide to state government brain injury: Policies, funding and services.** Susan Connors, Anne King, and Susan Vaughn. National Association of State Head Injury Administrators, 2003. Call number: Disabilities-PROF WA 33 AA I C752g 2003
- **Journey from Flanders (video).** Lukeman-Blocker, Inc. Galveston, Tex. 1988. (38 min.) Call number: Disabilities-AV WL 354 J86 1988  
- Follows four survivors of brain injury five years after they were first profiled in the film "Broken Rhymes."



“Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read.”  
~ Groucho Marx~



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## South Carolina Assistive Technology Expo 2007

Thursday, March 29, 2007

9:00 am– 4:00 pm

Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center  
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915-4522 or 803-935-5263 by March 15, 2007.

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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.*