



From the CDR Library Stacks

October 2009

The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

New Additions to the CDR Library:

- **Bringing Up Baby (2005)**
- **Advice to Doctors and other Big People From Kids (1991)**
- **Real Life, Real Progress (2009)**
- **Negotiating the Special Education Maze (2008)**
- **Pursuing the Dream: What Helps Children and Their Families Succeed (1997)**
- **Letters of Hope**

—Over the past month the library had the following circulation statistics:

- Checkouts: 25
- Renewals: 31
- Information Requests: 68
- Web articles/printouts sent out: 95
- Pamphlets sent out: 39
- New Patrons: 10
- Mediated Searches: 4
- Out of State Re-

- quests: 9
- **Web Sites' Page Visits:**
 - CDR Library: 482
 - Library Blog: 85
 - CDR: 276
 - TECS: 1276
 - Supported Living: 82
 - InfoAble Portal: 85
- Make sure to check out new items listed on the side and the subsequent pages.
- Also, for those of you who still haven't checked out the new InfoAble Portal that Roz and I created



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with grant money from the National Library of Medicine... Please do! And let us know what you think:

<http://uscm.med.sc.edu/infoable/index.htm>

See What's New at the CDR Blog!

Breaking news stories:

- Children with Autism use Alternative Keyboard to Communicate With Their Families and Their World
- Project Rise Improves Grades
- Taking up Music So You can Hear
- Live Recordings of Cell Communication
- More Obesity Blues: Obese People Are at Greater Risk for Developing Alzheimer's, Study Finds
- Bollywood embraces disability in quest for realism

"Everything in the world exists to end up in a book."
~Stephanie Mallarme~

- NC AT Expo December 3-4, 2009
- Watching Stem Cells Repair the Human Brain
- Mom's idea links sports, special kids

Check out these and much more at:

<http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com>



Spotlight on These New Additions...

New Books and Videos

“There are worse crimes than burning books. One of them is not reading them.”

~Joseph Brodsky~



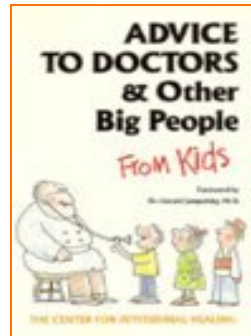
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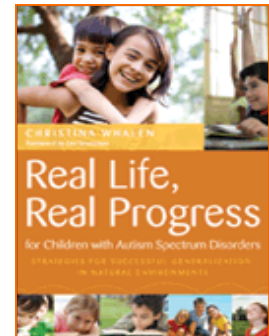
Bringing Up Baby (2005)

— “Parents are the best experts on their own children. This book doesn’t tell you how to raise your child, it explains how you can answer your own parenting questions and make healthy, effective decision for your children. Inside you’ll discover an easy 3-step approach to parenting. You’ll learn how you can identify your own parenting style, you’ll learn how to understand what your infant or toddler is thinking and what that means, and you’ll find out how to use that information to make effective decisions for your child’s healthy development. “



Advice to Doctors and other Big People From Kids (1991)

— “This book is an invaluable primer for families and medical staff embarking into care of a child with life-threatening illness. For those of us who are already involved in caring for someone with catastrophic illness, this book provides an opportunity to renew a dedication to participate more fully in the art and process of healing. This book clearly shows that what children need is more trust. Give them information and trust them to handle it well-because they will.”



Real Life, Real Progress (2009)

— “Generalization is the key to effective autism and intervention—when children can apply new skills across settings, they’ll make broad, long-term improvements in behavior and social communication. Practical and reader friendly, this is the book that helps professionals make generalization an integral part of the most popular autism interventions.”

—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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**Great
Books
and
Videos**

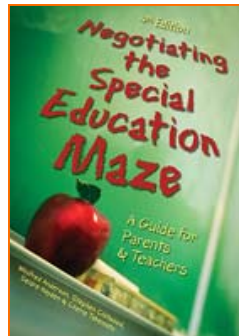
“To read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.”

~Edmund Burke~



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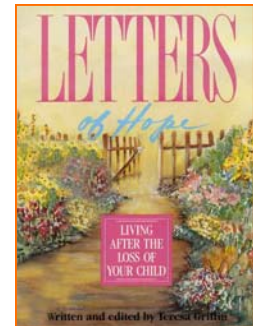
Negotiating the Special Education Maze (2008)

— “ For more than 25 years this classic guide has taken parents, educational advocates, and special educators step by step through the special education process. Now revised and updated, reflecting the latest changes to the special education laws, the fourth edition continues to provide thorough, time-tested advice based on the authors’ years of experience helping parents advocate for their child. This book covers all the crucial components parents and advocates need to consider from the moment they realize a child is not succeeding in a program.”



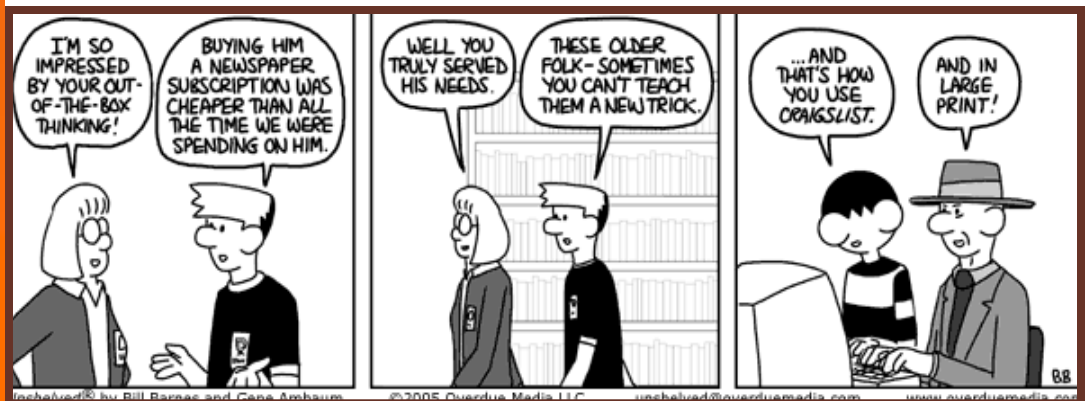
Pursuing the Dream: What Helps Children and Their Families Succeed (1997)

—This book makes extensive use of photographs to document successful community-based family support programs that enable families and their children to overcome cycles of poverty, drugs, and violence. This book begins with an essay by Roger Rosenbaltt discussing the history of childhood in America and the growth of community-based programs; the essay also describes a model community based program in a poor urban neighborhood.“



Letters of Hope (1991)

— “This is a collection of shared thoughts that will comfort anyone who has experienced the death of a child. It acknowledges the realm of emotions that are endured during the grieving period. For the newly bereaved it is essential that they be given hope in the midst of their feeling of hopelessness. This book does it beautifully. “



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**News
And
Events**

“ Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book.”

~Charles Kingsley~



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You are Cordially Invited to Participate in a Research Study About Down syndrome...

African American Participants Needed!!

Welcome! Ravin Winfrey, a Genetic Counseling student and Graduate Assistant at the CDR Library at the University of South Carolina, is conducting research to understand the types of supports used by *African American parents* in their adjustment to their child with *Down syndrome*, as well as their support needs. The study has IRB approval from the University of South Carolina; the survey is confidential and completely voluntary.

Eligibility to take the survey:

- *Must have at least one child with Down syndrome
- *At least one parent must be African American (this parent should take the survey)
- *Must be an adult parent of a child with Down syndrome

Survey:

- *The survey takes about **10-15 minutes** to complete

*You can access the **survey online:**
[http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?
sm=H38K9dJle5aUTTVwi_2f58Yw_3d_3d](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=H38K9dJle5aUTTVwi_2f58Yw_3d_3d)

- *You may request a **survey** to be **mailed: 1-800-915-4522**
(*Please leave your name, preferred address, and say that you would like a

Supports Survey)

***The study will be open from July 10, 2009 and end on
October 31, 2009**

***Participants in the SURVEY will be entered in a DRAWING for 1 of 2 FREE
\$50.00 Gift Cards to Wal-Mart**

Thank You In Advance for your help and participation!

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