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"...geared toward surfacing the underlying patterns of behavior and limiting beliefs that keep us stuck in unproductive relationships, the original wounds of abandonment, shame, and contempt, and how our subconscious mind adapted to the unique circumstances of our childhood by creating survival skills that now interfere with healthy coping." --P. [4] of cover. Carpal Tunnel Syndrome--a disabling condition reaching epidemic proportions--is an inflammation of the wrists afflicting those who repeat motions for extended periods, such as word processors, supermarket checkers, musicians, and carpenters. This guide shows readers how to get relief from pain, salvage health and employment, and regain control over their lives. Down syndrome (DS) is the most common example of neurogenetic aneuploid disorder leading to mental retardation. In most cases, DS results from an extra copy of chromosome 21 (HSA21) producing deregulated gene expression in brain that gives raise to subnormal intellectual functioning. The topic of this volume is of broad interest for the neuroscience community, because it tackles the concept of neurogenomics, that is, how the genome as a whole contributes to a neurodevelopmental cognitive disorders, such as DS, and thus to the development, structure and function of the nervous system. This volume of Progress in Brain Research discusses comparative genomics, gene expression atlases of the brain, network genetics, engineered mouse models and applications to human and mouse behavioral and cognitive phenotypes. It brings together scientists of diverse backgrounds, by facilitating the integration of research directed at different levels of biological organization, and by highlighting translational research and the application of the existing scientific knowledge to develop improved DS treatments and cures. Leading authors review the state-of-the-art in their field of investigation and provide their views and perspectives for future research Chapters are extensively referenced to provide readers with a comprehensive list of resources on the topics covered All chapters include comprehensive background information and are written in a clear form that is also accessible to the non-specialist The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Alzheimer Disease and Other Dementias is an up-to-date and comprehensive overview of dementia for psychiatrists and other health care practitioners who deal with cognitively impaired adults in outpatient, inpatient, and long-term care settings. With content ranging from clinical guidance to basic research, it contains information on nearly every subject related to dementing conditions or illnesses -- not only providing extensive coverage of clinical management issues but also enabling a deeper understanding of the causes of dementia. Designed to assist the practitioner faced with everyday dilemmas, from dosages of antipsychotic drugs to legal and ethical issues, this textbook describes in detail the most common conditions and diseases leading to dementia and covers pharmacologic, behavioral, and environmental treatments. It also considers a broader range of cognitive disorders and impairment in order to help practitioners recognize and treat primary brain diseases and systemic disorders affecting the brain before they reach the stage of dementia. Building on the editors' earlier work The Dementias: Diagnosis, Treatment, and Research, this new book expands on its scope, with nearly twice the number of contributors -- all clinicians or researchers at the vanguard of the field. New to this edition are chapters on epidemiology, history of dementia, biomarkers for Alzheimer disease, care of the late-stage dementia patient, prevention of dementia, and chapters devoted to: Vascular cognitive impairment, emphasizing the importance of early detection with development of appropriate treatments and risk factor control Dementia with Lewy bodies and other synucleinopathies, describing differences in cognitive profile between synucleinopathies and Alzheimer disease Frontotemporal dementias, including behavioral and language variants Traumatic brain injury, distinguishing between proximal and distal effects and risk factors for dementia later in life An abundance of charts and illustrations, extensive references and additional readings, and chapter-end key points make this a practical volume for learning, while appendices include easily administered instruments useful in daily practice for grading cognition, day-to-day function, neuropsychiatric symptoms, and quality of life. Whether used as a clinical guide or as a sourcebook on technical and scientific developments, The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Alzheimer Disease and Other Dementias is an important reference for psychiatrists, neurologists, geriatricians, primary care physicians, and other health professionals who deal with cognitively impaired adults. Winner of the Gradiva Award in Historical Cultural and Literary Analysis and The 2004 Boyer Prize for Contributions to Psychoanalytic Anthropology During the 1950's, US Army medical officers noted a new and puzzling syndrome that contemporary psychiatry could neither explain nor cure. These doctors reported that Puerto Rican soldiers under stress behaved in a very peculiar and dramatic manner, exhibiting a theatrical form of pseudo-epilepsy. Startled physicians observed frightened and disoriented patients foaming at the mouth, screaming, biting, kicking, shaking in seizures, and fainting. The phenomenon seemed to correspond to a serious neurological disease yet, as with some forms of hysteria, physical examination failed to identify any sign of an organic origin. This unusual set of symptoms, entered into medical records as "a group of striking psychopathological reaction patterns, precipitated by minor stress," and was designated "Puerto Rican Syndrome." In this lucid and sophisticated new work, Patricia Gherovici thoroughly examines the so-called Puerto Rican Syndrome in the contemporary world, its social and cultural implications for the growing Hispanic population in the US and, therefore, for the US as a whole. As a mental illness that is, allegedly, uniquely Puerto Rican, this syndrome links nationality and culture to a psychiatric disease whose reappearance recalls the spectacular hysteria that led to the discovery of the unconscious and the birth of psychoanalysis. Gherovici beautifully and systematically uses the combined insights of Freud and Lacan to examine the current state of psychoanalysis and the Hispanic community in America. Blending these insights with history, current events, and her own case material, Gherovici provides a startling, fresh look at Puerto Rican Syndrome as social and cultural phenomenon. She sheds new light on the future of American society and argues that psychoanalysis is not only possible, but much needed in the ghetto. Contains over ninety weird-but-true stories reported on DamnInteresting.com, telling of alien hand syndrome, Nazi-thwarting Norwegians, the skyhook, and other oddities. "Re Jane is snappy and memorable, with its clever narrator and insights on clashing cultures."—Entertainment Weekly For Jane Re, half-Korean, half-American orphan, Flushing, Queens, is the place she's been trying to escape from her whole life. Sardonic yet vulnerable, Jane toils, unappreciated, in her strict uncle's grocery store and politely observes the traditional principle of nunchi (a combination of good manners, hierarchy, and obligation). Desperate for a new life, she's thrilled to become the au pair for the Mazer-Farleys, two Brooklyn English professors and their adopted Chinese daughter. Inducted into the world of organic food co-ops and nineteenth-century novels, Jane is the recipient of Beth Mazer's feminist lectures and Ed Farley's very male attention. But when a family death interrupts Jane and Ed's blossoming affair, she flies off to Seoul, leaving New York far behind. Reconnecting with family, and struggling to learn the ways of modern-day Korea, Jane begins to wonder if Ed Farley is really the man for her. Jane returns to Queens, where she must find a balance between two cultures and accept who she really is. Re Jane is a bright, comic story of falling in love, finding strength, and living not just out of obligation to others, but for one's self. Journeying from Queens to Brooklyn to Seoul, and back, this is a fresh, contemporary retelling of Jane Eyre and a poignant Korean American debut. Social anxiety disorder is persistent fear of (or anxiety about) one or more social situations that is out of proportion to the actual threat posed by the situation and can be severely detrimental to quality of life. Only a minority of people with social anxiety disorder receive help. Effective treatments do exist and this book aims to increase identification and assessment to encourage more people to access interventions. Covers adults, children and young people and compares the effects of pharmacological and psychological interventions. Commissioned by the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE). The CD-ROM contains all of the evidence on which the recommendations are based, presented as profile tables (that analyse quality of data) and forest plots (plus, info on using/interpreting forest plots). This material is not available in print anywhere else. Ehlers–Danlos syndromes (EDS) are a group of heritable connective tissue disorders (HCTDs) characterized by a variable degree of skin hyperextensibility, joint hypermobility and tissue fragility. The current EDS classification distinguishes 13 subtypes and 19 different causal genes mainly involved in collagen and extracellular matrix synthesis and maintenance. EDS need to be differentiated from other HCTDs with a variable clinical overlap, including Marfan syndrome and related disorders, some types of skeletal dysplasia and cutis laxa. The clinical recognition of EDS is not always straightforward, and, for a definite diagnosis, molecular testing can be of great assistance, especially in patients with an uncertain phenotype. Currently, the major challenging task in EDS is to unravel the molecular basis of the hypermobile EDS that is the most frequent form, and for which the diagnosis is only clinical in the absence of any definite laboratory test. This EDS subtype, as well as other EDS-remniscent phenotypes, are currently investigated worldwide to unravel the primary genetic defect and related pathomechanisms. The research articles, case report, and reviews published in the Special Issue entitled "Molecular Genetics and Pathogenesis of Ehlers–Danlos Syndrome and Related Connective Tissue Disorders" focus on different clinical, genetic and molecular aspects of several EDS subtypes and some related disorders, offering novel findings and future research and nosological perspectives. Based on academic research, experiences as a counselor specializing in this area and personal relationship experiences, the author uses quotations and real-life examples to illustrate her points with a compassionate understanding. Practical everyday topics include living and coping with AS, anger and AS, getting the message across, sex and AS, parenting, staying together, and "AS cannot be blamed for everything." Sjogren's Syndrome: Novel Insights in Pathogenic, Clinical and Therapeutic Aspects provides the reader with an overview of current knowledge about Sjogren's Syndrome. The book summarizes the huge amount of literature concerning related advances in genetic background, pathogenesis, clinical picture, and therapeutic approaches. It integrates basic immunology concepts, clinical aspects, and pharmacological issues. Scientific progress has allowed us to unmask novel pathogenic mechanisms, to perform genome wide studies, and to identify clinical and serological features associated with different disease subsets and, eventually, different disease prognoses. In addition, the increasing knowledge about SS pathogenesis provides the rationale to employ targeted therapies in SS as has already occurred in rheumatoid arthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus. Discusses heterogeneity of topics and audience, from basic immunology to clinical aspects and therapeutics Provides novel lines of investigation and supports the management of patients requiring novel therapeutic approaches Presents a deeper knowledge on SS clinical management as well as on immunological aspects possibly leading to new lines of investigation Offers a bridge between the clinician and the scientist, and vice versa Provides the reader with most recent and relevant updates due to the novelty of topics In The Best Kind of Different, Shonda Schilling, the wife of Major League Baseball All Star, former Boston Red Sox, and World Series championship pitcher Curt Schilling, shares the story of their son's Asperger's Syndrome, how it changed their lives, and what other parents can learn about this increasingly common diagnosis. Candid and compelling, The Best Kind of Different traces their family's struggle with Asperger's, following Curt and Shonda as they come to understand their son's differences and in the process relearn everything they thought they knew about parenting. Describes for the general reader in easy to understand language the cause & treatment of many behavior disorders including alcoholism, drug addiction, compulsive eating & other compulsions & addictions, hyperactivity, attention deficit disorder, dyslexia, learning disorders, phobias, anxiety attacks, bad behavior in children & adolescents, short temper, depression, mania, tics, night terrors, bed wetting, inappropriate sexual behaviors, & many others. Emphasizes the physical & genetic roots to these disorders using the hereditary disorder, Tourette syndrome, as a basis. Contains 99 chapters on brain function, brain chemicals, genetics, behavior & treatment. A complete description of the role of dopamine, serotonin & endorphins in human behavior. The genes affecting these behaviors are very common & cause problems in 1 of 5 individuals. 828 pages, 640 illustrations, glossary, index, 2,500 references, 32-page human behavior questionnaire. "A classic"--Judy Wiggins, Book Dealers World. "The best available book for describing how the brain works"--Dr. Atkins of DR. ATKINS SHOW, N.Y. "Very readable"--Dr. Lynn Weiss, KLIF, Houston. Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia, affecting up to 80 percent of all individuals with any form of dementia in the United States. An estimated 5.8 million people in the United States had Alzheimer's disease in 2020, and this number is projected to grow considerably with the aging of the large group of the Baby Boomers, born in the years 1946-1964. According to the Alzheimer's Association, by 2025, there will be 7.1 million Americans with Alzheimer's, a 22 percent increase from 2020. After diagnosis with Alzheimer's disease, the average person lives up to 8 more years, although some die sooner or much later. Non-Alzheimer's dementia is also a huge and growing problem in the United States and the world. In 2020, the Alzheimer's Association estimated there were millions suffering from some other form of a degenerative brain disease that cannot be cured. Such other forms of dementia include vascular dementia, frontotemporal lobe dementia, dementia with Lewy bodies, and Parkinson's disease dementia. Less common forms of dementia include the dementia that is associated with Huntington's disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. The Encyclopedia of Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias provides a comprehensive resource for information about all aspects of these diseases/ Topics include: abuse and neglect of dementia patients coping with dementia-related behavior issues diagnosing dementia future direction of Alzheimer's care infections and Alzheimer's disease risk factors for Alzheimer's disease stages of Alzheimer's disease dementia In the short novel The Anastasia Syndrome, prominent historical writer Judith Chase is living in London and preparing for her marriage to Sir Stephen Hallett, expected to become England's next Prime Minister. Orphaned during World War II, Judith wants to trace her origins. In this quest, she goes to a renowned psychiatrist and becomes the victim of his experiments in regression. When a woman in a dark green cape sets off bombs in London, Sir Stephen and Judith are faced with an intangible, mysterious force threatening their very existence. Obsessive love is the subject of Terror Stalks the Class Reunion; psychic contact with a dead twin sister is the only defense against a murder in Double Vision; Lucky Day, compared to O. Henry's The Gift of the Magi, begins premonition of imminent danger; in The Lost Angel, mother follows her intuition in a harrowing search for her missing child. This book is a lighthearted introduction to Li-Fraumeni Syndrome (LFS), which is an inherited genetic predisposition to a wide range of cancers. In this story, a boring day at the hospital turns into a lively adventure when Rosie and James sneak away to go exploring. They share their experiences with cancer and LFS as they eat cookies, camp out in the MRI machine and dig through treasure chests. Reading this book with young children creates a safe space for questions and conversation. Guided by symptom charts, you select the best exercises for restoring the range of motion to overworked hands, arm shoulders, fingers, wrists. Jeanette Purkis spent her early life reacting violently against feelings of embarrassment, anger and confusion about her 'difference' from other people. She was unaware until adulthood that this could be a result of having Asperger Syndrome. Jeanette's remarkable life and her journey towards finding a different kind of normal is inspiring reading. This book, written from a patient's perspective, first defines chemical sensitivity, then describes its effects, and discusses strategies for dealing with it. A complete resource listing, information on documenting a case, expert opinions on CS and an examination of the issues are included. An appendix provides detoxification data. Share the results of 45 years of front-line medical research! This valuable book covers varied organ pathology in a wide range of syndromes induced by viral infection and toxin exposure. Enteroviral and Toxin Mediated Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Other Organ Pathologies discusses such lethal problems as cardiomyopathy, liver failure, pancreatic cancer, brain tumors, and renal disease, as well as the debilitating disorders of myalgic encephalomyelitis/chronic fatigue syndrome and other post-viral syndromes. This essential text is profusely illustrated with photographs, photomicrographs, charts, EKGs, X-rays, and graphic depictions of other medical test results. With case studies of individual patients and whole families, Enteroviral and Toxin Mediated Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Other Organ Pathologies brings you the benefit of seeing the patients and their illnesses in the context of their lifestyles, work histories, and family medical history. Not a retrospective survey using medical records alone, this unique book is the result of Dr. Richardson's more than 45 years doing research with the prestigious Newcastle Research Group while engaged in General Family Practice. The scope of this book includes: the complex relationship between host and virus the aftereffects of viral illnesses on various systems, including the cardiovascular, nervous, and endocrine discussions of varied effects of viral syndromes on different family members consideration of viral effects on mother and fetus during pregnancy ideas for treatment and further research Enteroviral and Toxin Mediated Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Other Organ Pathologies provides both powerful case studies and exciting theoretical considerations based on research. It is an essential tool for family physicians as well as researchers into post-viral syndromes and the effects of toxin exposure. Progress in Clinical and Biological Research, Volume 384 The Phenotypic Mapping of Down Syndrome and Other Aneuploid Conditions Proceedings of a National Down Syndrome Society Conference Held in New York, January 14 and 15, 1993 Charles J. Epstein, Editor In the last decade, considerable progress in the phenotypic mapping of Down syndrome and other syndromes caused by aneuploidy has been made, answering many perplexing questions and raising new ones. Of primary concern is the relationship between the individual components of the Down syndrome phenotype and the specific genes that give rise to them. In its continuing role of supporting basic research through scientific conferences, the National Down Syndrome Society brought together a panel of experts from genetics, molecular, and cellular biology to explore the genotype—phenotype correlations of Down syndrome and other aneuploid conditions. The Phenotypic Mapping of Down Syndrome and Other Aneuploid Conditions discusses approaches to understanding the genetics and the underlying mechanisms of the different phenotypic characteristics of Down syndrome, as well as animal models of trisomy 21 relevant

to phenotypic mapping of Down syndrome. Since the precedents for phenotypic mapping go far beyond human chromosome 21, the book also covers several other aneuploid states in addition to Down syndrome itself, thereby presenting the latest information about state-of-the-art approaches to phenotypic mapping. The text is divided into the following sections: General Approach to Phenotypic Mapping in Aneuploidy Phenotypic Mapping of Down Syndrome Phenotypic Mapping of Animal Models Phenotypic Mapping in Conditions Other than Trisomy 21 The Phenotypic Mapping of Down Syndrome and Other Aneuploid Conditions is essential reading for medical and human geneticists as well as other scientists working in the fields of Down syndrome and related conditions. In addition, clinicians caring for individuals with Down syndrome and other syndromes resulting from aneuploidy will find this book of interest. This interdisciplinary study examines the still vivid phenomenon of the most controversial psychiatric diagnosis in the United States: multiple personality disorder, now called dissociative identity disorder. This syndrome comprehends the occurrence of two or more distinct identities that take control of a person's behavior paired with an inexplicable memory loss. Synthesizing the fields of psychiatry and the dynamics of the disorder with its influential representation in American fiction, the study researches how psychiatry and fiction mutually shaped a mysterious syndrome and how this reciprocal process created a genre fiction of its own that persists until today in a very distinct self-referential mode. In this inspiring memoir, David Egan tells his own story, giving us a window into a life spent pushing boundaries. With a family undaunted by his diagnosis of Down syndrome, Egan learned early to speak up for himself. He has since become a powerful advocate for all people with disabilities. His optimistic perspective rejected the limits of stereotypes and the expectations of others. He shares how the support of loving family and friends led him to overcome challenges and blaze new trails. It started with swimming and baseball, when he earned places on his neighborhood teams, competing fiercely and as a fully accepted teammate. He writes firsthand of the empowering feeling of being fully included in elementary school and at work as an adult. Egan has earned positions at prestigious companies and a distinguished fellowship on Capitol Hill. He sits on the boards of influential advocacy organizations. He has addressed audiences worldwide and has played a powerful global advocacy role with Special Olympics. He allowed himself to dream big, and he encourages everyone to do the same. His lesson to all of us is to focus on our shared humanity despite our differences--and our diagnoses. This hopeful memoir will encourage everyone to make the most of their lives. The completely updated and expanded new edition of this well-established text incorporates DSM-5 changes as well as other new developments. The all-in-one guide covers the whole range of often co-existing neuro-behavioral disorders in children – from attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), obsessive-compulsive disorder, and anxiety, to autism spectrum disorders, nonverbal learning disabilities, Tourette's, sensory integration problems, and executive dysfunction. A completely revised chapter on the autism spectrum by Tony Attwood explains not only new understanding in the field, but the new diagnostic criteria, and the anticipated usage of the term 'Asperger's Syndrome'. Dr. Kutscher provides accessible information on causes, symptoms, interactions with other conditions, and treatments. He presents effective behavioral strategies for responding to children who display traits of these disorders – whether at home, at school, or in other settings – along with case vignettes and practical tips. Finally, a chapter on the role of medications summarizes current knowledge. The author's sympathetic yet upbeat approach and skillful explanations of the inner world of children in the syndrome mix make this an invaluable companion for parents, teachers, professionals, and anyone else who needs fast and to-the-point advice on children with special needs. In this book, internationally recognized experts review the most important advances regarding the group of human developmental disorders caused by constitutive dysregulation of the Ras-MAPK signalling pathway, including Noonan, cardiofaciocutaneous, LEOPARD and Costello syndromes. A historical overview given by Jacqueline Noonan is followed by chapters dedicated to comprehensive clinical summaries of each condition and up-to-date reviews on associated gene mutations and molecular pathomechanisms. Genotypephenotype correlations are outlined. Further topics include the characterization and underlying mechanisms of common abnormalities in these syndromes such as growth failure, heart defects, and tumor risk. Animal models and the relation to neurofibromatosis type 1 are discussed. The final chapter covers the critical area of treatment including prospects emerging from an improved understanding of the pathophysiology of these disorders. Providing a concise overview of a very rapidly developing field and suggesting ways how to integrate the latest findings from basic molecular research into clinical practice, this book will be of interest to clinical geneticists, pediatricians, pediatric cardiologists, and pediatric endocrinologists, as well as to human molecular geneticists and other basic researchers working on the RAS pathway. Millions of Americans follow the "best" medical advice every day to prevent heart attacks -- eating the standard low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet so widely recommended by doctors -- but in fact they are placing themselves at greater risk for heart disease. In Syndrome X: Overcoming the Silent Killer That Can Give You a Heart Attack, Dr. Gerald Reaven, the world-renowned physician who identified and named this silent killer, explains why the standard heart-healthy diet can be dangerous and lays out a simple six-step program to reduce the risk of heart disease for everyone. The problem stems from a little-known cluster of metabolic abnormalities known as Syndrome X. The insulin resistance that lies at the heart of the syndrome can turn normal rules of good health upside down and dramatically increase the risk of heart disease. Fortunately, Syndrome X can be cured. This important book explains how to identify the disorder and provides a program of diet and exercise (plus medication when necessary) that can render Syndrome X harmless. Tested in carefully controlled research settings and in practice, this remarkable new approach has the ability to reduce the risk of heart attacks and heart disease for all of us. Dr. Reaven shows how eating a diet relatively high in "good" fats (40 percent of calories) can dramatically lower the risk of heart disease if you have Syndrome X. The approach seems paradoxical: Everyone "knows" that fat is bad, so how can more fat possibly lead to better health? The answer lies in the type of fat and the body chemistry of the people who consume it. If you have the abnormal metabolism called Syndrome X, eating a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet to lower your LDL and blood fats won't protect you. In fact, doing so will increase the odds of heart disease. Millions of Americans have the potentially deadly, yet easily identifiable signs of Syndrome X -- but few cases are detected in time, because most physicians don't know what to look for. This trailblazing book will change that, making doctors and patients aware of the problem -- and its easy solution, an integrated program of diet and exercise that simultaneously reduces all the risk factors for heart disease, including Syndrome X. Dr. Reaven's discovery of Syndrome X has shown us that the standard approach to preventing heart disease is dangerous for many of us. Now, his safe, proven new approach explains how millions can drastically reduce their risk of heart disease. His program works not only for those who have Syndrome X, but also for anyone who simply wants to reduce the risk of heart disease. This straightforward guide offers a complete overview of Pathological Demand Avoidance Syndrome (PDA) and gives practical advice for overcoming the difficulties it poses in a wide range of contexts from diagnosis through to adulthood. Starting with an exploration into the background of PDA that answers many of the immediate questions triggered when a child is first diagnosed, the book goes on to look at the impact of the condition on different areas of the child's life and what can be done to help. The authors present useful information on early intervention options and workable strategies for managing PDA positively on a day-to-day basis. They also examine ways to minimize common difficulties that may be encountered at home and school, making life easier for the child, family and peers. The final chapters tackle new problems that can arise when the teenage years hit and how to assist a successful transition from adolescence to adulthood. Illustrative case examples are included throughout, and the book concludes with a list of valuable resources for further information and advice. Full of helpful guidance and support, this user-friendly introductory handbook is essential reading for anyone caring for, or working with, children with PDA. Do you text, use a computer, or play video games? Then you are at risk for carpal tunnel syndrome or repetitive strain injury. What are these injuries? Who do they affect? How are they treated and how can they be prevented? This text explains a relatively new diagnosis for an old condition and gives advice on how you can avoid these all-too-common injuries. Sjögren's Syndrome: Diagnosis and Therapeutics provides a thorough, multisystemic overview of the clinical manifestations of Sjögren's Syndrome. It contains chapters pertinent across the range of medical specialties that may encounter Sjögren's Syndrome cases. Chapters are specialty-specific, for easy reference by the relevant medical specialist. In addition to being a diagnostic guide, Sjögren's Syndrome: Diagnosis and Therapeutics includes a section on prognosis and outcomes of Sjögren's Syndrome patients and provides an exhaustive therapeutic update, focused on new agents and experimental techniques. The inclusion of diagnostic/therapeutic algorithms illustrates the text with clinical photographs of the main organs involved and helps the reader to make guided diagnostic and therapeutic decisions through decision-based algorithms. Adam Buehrens was 10 years old when he had Tourette syndrome. He wrote and illustrated this book because he wanted everyone to know how he and other children with Tourette syndrome are not crazy. If your child has been so diagnosed this book will help them realize they are not alone. Adam has written about his frustrations, fears and embarrassments, as well as his successes. His message to other is, learn about what you have, then teach others about Tourette syndrome. The acclaimed, poignant story of a boy with Williams syndrome, a condition that makes people biologically incapable of distrust, a “well-researched, perceptive exploration of a rare genetic disorder seen through the eyes of a mother and son” (Kirkus Reviews). What would it be like to see everyone as a friend? Twelve-year-old Eli D' Angelo has a genetic disorder that obliterates social inhibitions, making him irrepressibly friendly, indiscriminately trusting, and unconditionally loving toward everyone he meets. It also makes him enormously vulnerable. On the cusp of adolescence, Eli lacks the innate skepticism that will help him navigate coming-of-age more safely—and vastly more successfully. In “a thorough overview of Williams syndrome and its thought-provoking paradox” (The New York Times), journalist Jennifer Latson follows Eli over three critical years of his life, as his mother, Gayle, must decide whether to shield Eli from the world or give him the freedom to find his own way and become his own person. Watching Eli's artless attempts to forge connections, Gayle worries that he might never make a real friend—the one thing he wants most in life. “As the book's perspective deliberately pans out to include teachers, counselors, family, friends, and, finally, Eli's entire eighth-grade class, Latson delivers some unforgettable lessons about inclusion and parenthood.” (Publishers Weekly). The Boy Who Loved Too Much explores the way a tiny twist in a DNA strand can strip away the skepticism most of us wear as armor, and how this condition magnifies some of the risks we all face in opening our hearts to others. More than a case study of a rare disorder, The Boy Who Loved Too Much “is fresh and engaging...leavened with humor” (Houston Chronicle) and a universal tale about the joys and struggles of raising a child, of growing up, and of being different. Do you text, use a computer, or play video games? Then you are at risk for carpal tunnel syndrome or repetitive strain injury. What are these injuries? Who do they affect? How are they treated and how can they be prevented? This text explains a relatively new diagnosis for an old condition and gives advice on how you can avoid these all-too-common injuries. A reference on the management of Parkinson's disease and other movement disorders, this book offers practical advice on the classification and diagnosis of patients, and available treatment options. This book provides a concise yet comprehensive source of current information on Down syndrome and other chromosomal abnormalities. Research workers, scientists, medical graduates and paediatricians will find it an excellent source for reference and review. Key features of this book are as follows: • Mechanisms of aneuploidy. • Effect of sociodemographic factors on different congenital disorders. • Haematological malignancies and congenital heart disease in Down syndrome. • Prenatal screening, management and counselling to detect Down syndrome and other chromosomal abnormalities. While aimed primarily at research workers on Down syndrome and different types of chromosomal disorders, we hope that the appeal of this book will extend beyond the narrow confines of academic interest and be of interest to a wider audience, especially the parents and relatives of children suffering from Down syndrome and other chromosomal abnormality syndromes. A series of true stories that are at once relatable, funny, and heart-wrenching, join lauded writer Marissa Miller on a journey of battling imposter syndrome and learning to be proud to stand out. Acclaimed writer and editor Marissa Miller was born into what you would call a nice Jewish family. But she somehow grew into anything but a Nice Jewish Girl. From openly discussing any and all bodily functions with whoever would listen, to encouraging her peers to join her in undressing in the hallways at school for no reason other than to fight the oppressive institution of modern academia, she was continuously scolded by members of the Jewish community for exploring her identity and pushing the boundaries of what a “nice girl” is allowed to do. To make sense of being the odd one out, she did what any confused teenager would do: she wrote. She wrote poems on MySpace, articles for her school newspaper, extra credit English assignments to compensate for her complete and utter lack of math skills, and eventually, reported pieces for many of the world's most prestigious media publications. But the transition to a lucrative journalism career didn't come without its growing pains. Getting anywhere past the school newspaper stage and being asked to provide journalism lectures around the city inspired a sense of panic, dread, and most notably, impostor syndrome—the sense that success is a product of coincidence and luck as opposed to hard work and talent. No fellow journalists she idolized growing up seemed to have had a history of behavior so crude it would make your Rabbi blush. Surely, the Universe was thisclose to taking everything away from her. And to some extent, it did. In Pretty Weird—a series of true stories that are at once relatable, funny, and heart-wrenching—you'll learn about why, like Miller, you're worthy of success by virtue of you thinking you're not, about why there's no such thing as being “not sick enough” to deserve help, and that living in that liminal space of being too normal to stand out, yet too weird to fit in, is truly where all the magic happens. Explaining why certain children are gifted and how giftedness is manifested, each chapter addresses the relevance for children with AD/HD and Asperger Syndrome. Lovecky guides parents and professionals through methods of diagnosis and advises on how best to nurture individual needs, positive behaviour and relationships at home and at school.

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