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She is daring to share reader moments with a distincty painful recall that offers parents a rare peek inside the world of their children. At times mesmerized by his poetic style, Willey is the first AS author to effectively convey the emotions and isolation experienced by these individuals. -- ASPEN NewsletterThe families who live with Aspies and professionals working with them, it's highly recommended to further understand the challenges of Asperger's syndrome - Joan Wheeler, Coordinator, Regional ServicesSee autobiographical narrative details of the life of a woman with Asperger's syndrome (AS), a mild form of autism. It focuses on the obstacles he faces, his means of overcoming them and his final recognition and acceptance of his status as an aspie... The book is of help to people who have AS and it may be even more useful for those who do not have it but who are close to someone who does. -- Disability studies quarterly book is very useful for all concerned to help children and adults with mild Asperger's syndrome, but above all for people who are self-affected. -- Children's Psychology and PsychiatryAuthor is a university lecturer who found that many of the puzzles in her life fell into perspective when, after several years of knowing one of her twin daughters was different from the other, she finally found someone who listened and explained Asperger's syndrome. She vividly describes her difficulties and emotions when she grew up with Asperger's syndrome... His story is told simply and through it we get an insight into what it's like to lose your way in his hometown, be attacked by his heightened senses and try to unravel the mysteries of social communication. Adding it describes the strategies that have been most helpful to him. This book is a testament to the extraordinary qualities of those with Asperger's syndrome. -- Therapy WeeklyBefore reading this book I had some academic knowledge of the symptoms of Asperger's syndrome that had stimulated my curiosity about what it might be like to suffer from the condition. I was waiting to read a book to see if it would help me understand how a person with Asperger's could think and feel. I wasn't disappointed. The book is well written and easy to read and I found hard to put. I felt the author's descriptions of her struggles to communicate with others and cope with sensory overload gave me a real insight into how Liane thinks and feels. It also gave me food for thought about compliance pressure, our society and how we treat people who seem different from the norm ... It's a hopeful and optimistic book. Liane is an educator and is happily married with three children. I used the words to suffer from Asperger's syndrome intentionally in the first paragraph because that's how I saw it. Liane is different - she doesn't minimize the difficulties she's faced, but she doesn't want her to be different. He challenges us to think about what we mean by the word normal and less rigid when we think of normal behavior. I believe it's valuable to read to all advisers and give them a lot of food for thought. Asperger's syndrome occurs in varying degrees of severity. Hopefully, reading a book will help advisers work more effectively with clients who may have some degree of syndrome and prevent them from being labelled so difficult. It would also be very useful for customers where they or one of their relatives may have Asperger's syndrome. -- Linking NewsLiane's autobiography allows others to understand the world perceived as a person with Asperger's syndrome... I strongly recommend this book to teachers, as it provides previously difficult-to-cause behaviour that was considered unusual or that appeared to be abnormal. Specialists and therapists who diagnose and treat such children will find a book treasure trove of information and knowledge ... [this] book is an inspiration to thousands of people around the world. -- From the foreword to Tony AttwoodPretending may be normal reads like information filled with memoirs, but the real strength of the book can be found in the extras. There Aspies you will find concrete suggestions for dealing with employment issues, sensory perceptions of problems, and make a conversation. Neurotypical find useful points to understand them on the spectrum. -- GeekMom.com story of a woman who, after years of self-doubt, learned to embrace the hallmarks of her Asperger's syndrome. Liane Holiday Willey shares the daily struggles and challenges faced by those with Asperger's syndrome. This includes coping strategies and guidelines for a wide range of situations. Tony Attwood, PhD, is a clinical psychologist in Brisbane, Australia, with over 30 years of experience in individuals with autism spectrum disorders. He is currently an assistant professor at Griffith University in Queensland. Some of the best insights that helped came from reading books written by people on the spectrum. Liane Holiday Willey's knowledge is particularly useful for many women on the spectrum. -- Temple Grandin, author of Autistic Brain and Thinking PicturesLiane's original book pretending to be normal gave such important insights into how women with Asperger's syndrome use coping strategies in an effort to fit into the neurotypical world. This updated version not only provides additional insights, but more importantly, not by pretending that normal Liane draws attention it is better to recognise that having Asperger's syndrome is acceptable and that society should celebrate different. Finding a balance between appropriate support allows people with Asperger's syndrome to function in both Aspie and neurotypical worlds. The extras are brilliant that Liane provides practical advice to support and manage Asperger's syndrome in all aspects of life. This book is highly recommended to me for all those who have or do not have a diagnosis of Asperger's syndrome. -- Dr Judith Gould, consultant Clinical Psychologist and Director of NAS Lorna Wing Centre for AutismWith a pretend that a normal, collective sigh of relief had piled up, the burden lifted and laid out. The puzzle that was puzzled by us was given the name. Asperger's and women on the spectrum of spectrum found their voice, some of us for the first time. -- Rudy Simone, author of Aspergirls: 22 Things A Woman Needs to Know If She Loves A Man With Aspergerâ€™ Syndrome and 22 Things A Woman With Aspergerâ€™ Syndrome Wants Her Partner Know To Be Normal Was One of the First Books On Women and Asperger's Syndrome. That was then and still is a book I always recommend to the female clients I see. Liane is a star, her determination, strength and courage is a shining light for the AS community. This second edition is full of new knowledge and information. Must read to anyone who wants to understand the more complicated world of women and Asperger's syndrome. -- Maxine Aston MSc, consultant, coach and author of several books on Asperger's syndrome and the relationship with Willey's classic pretending to be normal is the most expressive way to understand what it's like to have Asperger's. As beautifully written as it is insightful, this extended edition is even more powerful due to the addition of a myriad of useful suggestions and resources. -- Martin L. Kutscher, MD, author of Kids Syndrome Mix ADHD, LD, Autism Spectrum, Anxiety, Touretteâ€™ and more: One Stop Guide for Parents, Teachers and Other Professionals and ADHD: Living Without Brakes Extended 15th edition anniversary tony Attwood, PhD, is a clinical psychologist in Brisbane, Australia, with over 30 years of experience in individuals with autism spectrum disorders. He is currently an assistant professor at Griffith University in Queensland. Queensland.

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