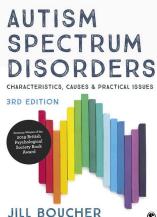


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Recommended Reading

WHAT IS AUTISM?

For First Responders



AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDERS: CHARACTERISTICS, CAUSES AND PRACTICAL ISSUES

BY JILL BOUCHER

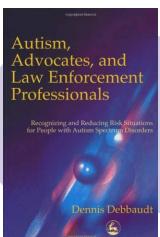
From historical information to methods of assessment, and from intervention to education and support, this informative and accessible text explores theories at the psychological, neurobiological and 'first cause' levels.



AUTISM AND THE POLICE: PRACTICAL ADVICE FOR OFFICERS AND OTHER FIRST

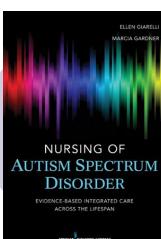
RESPONDERS BY ANDREW BUCHAN

This is a practical guide for police officers and other first responders written by an autistic retired policeman, designed to demystify autistic behaviours and improve the treatment of autistic people caught up in the criminal justice system.



AUTISM, ADVOCATES, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT PROFESSIONALS BY DENNIS DEBBAUDT

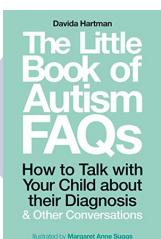
The author explains how typical manifestations of autism spectrum disorders, such as running away, unsteadiness, impulsive behavior or failure to respond, may be misunderstood by law enforcement professionals. He offers advice on dealing with these problems, and raises awareness.



NURSING OF AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER EDITED BY ELLEN GIARELLI & MARIA R.

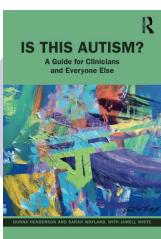
GARDNER

Designed as a textbook and reference for nurses and nursing students, this book provides a wealth of evidence-based information about the special treatment needs of individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).



THE LITTLE BOOK OF AUTISM FAQS: BY DAVIDA HARTMAN

Empowering and practical, this guide is the perfect companion for parents who are finding it difficult to tell their children about their autism diagnosis. It provides a realistic yet uplifting approach to autism, treating it not as a disability but as a difference.



IS THIS AUTISM?: A GUIDE FOR CLINICIANS AND EVERYONE ELSE BY DONNA HENDERSON

Though our understanding of autism has greatly expanded, many autistic individuals are still missed or misdiagnosed. This highly-readable book clarifies the many ways that autism can present, particularly in people who camouflage in order to hide their autistic traits.

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