# Bipolar Disorder In Children

**Rasim Somer Diler** 

Your Child Does Not Have Bipolar Disorder Stuart L. Kaplan M.D., 2011-03-03 An eminent child psychiatrist provides an insider's, whistle-blowing perspective on the promotion of a diagnostic entity that does not exist. Your Child Does Not Have Bipolar Disorder: How Bad Science and Good Public Relations Created the Diagnosis examines this diagnostic fad through a variety of lenses. Author Stuart L. Kaplan, MD, draws heavily on his forty years of experience as a clinician, researcher, and professor of child psychiatry to make the argument that bipolar disorder in children and adolescents is incorrectly diagnosed and incorrectly treated. As Dr. Kaplan explains, the dramatic rise in this particular diagnosis is not based on scientific evidence, nor does it reflect any new discovery or insight about the etiology or treatment of the disorder. In fact, the opposite is the case: the scientific evidence against the existence of child bipolar disorder is so strong that it is difficult to imagine how it has gained the endorsement of anyone in the scientific community. Your Child Does Not Have Bipolar Disorder: How Bad Science and Good Public Relations Created the Diagnosis explains to parents and professionals the faulty reasoning and bad science behind the misdiagnosis of childhood bipolar disorder. Dr. Kaplan critiques the National Institute of Mental Health, academic child psychiatry, the pharmaceutical industry, and the media for their respective roles in advocating this diagnosis. He describes very clearly what the children and adolescents actually do have, explains how it should be treated, and provides real-life clinical scenarios and approaches to treatment that work.

**Brandon and the Bipolar Bear** Tracy Anglada,2009-05 Fictional story about Brandon, a young boy living with bipolar disorder. Readers learn about his symptoms, fears, and treatment from a child's viewpoint.

Psychotherapy for Children with Bipolar and Depressive Disorders Mary A. Fristad, Jill S. Goldberg Arnold, Jarrod M. Leffler, 2011-06-10 Packed with ready-to-use clinical tools, this book presents the first evidence-based psychological treatment for school-age children with bipolar disorder or depression. Leading clinician-researcher Mary Fristad and her colleagues show how to integrate psychoeducational strategies with cognitive-behavioral and family therapy techniques. They provide nuts-and-bolts information for implementing the approach with individual families or groups. Kids learn to identify and manage mood states while parents learn essential skills for problem solving, crisis management, improving family functioning, and collaborating with schools and mental health systems. In a large-size format with lay-flat binding for easy photocopying, the book features nearly 100 reproducible handouts and children's activities.

The Bipolar Child Demitri F. Papolos, Demitri Papolos, Janice Papolos, 2006 Since it first appeared on bookshelves, The Bipolar Childhas made an indelible mark on the field of psychiatry and has become the resource that families rely upon. Now, with more than 200,000 copies sold, the first book about early-onset bipolar disorder is completely revised and expanded. Bipolar disorder—manic depression—was once thought to be rare in children. Now researchers are discovering not only that bipolar disorder can begin early in life, but that it is much more common than ever imagined. Yet the illness is often misdiagnosed and mistreated with medications that can exacerbate the symptoms. Why? Bipolar disorder manifests itself differently in children than in adults, and in children there is an overlap of symptoms with other childhood psychiatric disorders. As a result, these kids may be labeled with any of a number of psychiatric conditions: "ADHD," "depression," "oppositional defiant disorder," "obsessive-compulsive disorder," or "generalized anxiety disorder." Too often they are treated with stimulants or antidepressants—medications that can actually worsen the bipolar

condition. Since the publication of its first edition, The Bipolar Childhas helped many thousands of families get to the root cause of their children's behaviors and symptoms and find what they need to know. The Papoloses comprehensively detail the diagnosis, explain how to find good treatment and medications, and advise parents about ways to advocate effectively for their children in school. In this edition, a greatly expanded education chapter describes all the changes in educational law due to the 2004 reauthorization of IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act), and offers a multitude of ideas for parents and educators to help the children feel more comfortable in the academic environment. The book also contains crucial information about hospitalization, the importance of neuropsychological testing (with a recommended battery of tests), and the world of insurance. Included in these pages is information on promising new drugs, greater insight into the special concerns of teenagers, and additional sections on the impact of the illness on the family. In addition, an entirely new chapter focuses on major advances taking place in the field of molecular genetics and offers hope that researchers will better understand the illness and develop more targeted and easier-to-tolerate medicines. The Bipolar Childis rich with the voices of parents, siblings, and the children themselves, opening up the long-closed world of the families struggling with this condition. This book has already proved to be an invaluable resource for parents whose children suffer from mood disorders, as well as for the professionals who treat and educate them, and this new edition is sure to continue to light the way.

The Bipolar Child (Third Edition) Demitri Papolos, M.D., Janice Papolos, 2007-10-02 Since it first appeared on bookshelves, The Bipolar Child has made an indelible mark on the field of psychiatry and has become the resource that families rely upon. Now, with more than 200,000 copies sold, the first book about early-onset bipolar disorder is completely revised and expanded. Bipolar

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with Disabilities Education Act), and offers a multitude of ideas for parents and educators to help the children feel more comfortable in the academic environment. The book also contains crucial information about hospitalization, the importance of neuropsychological testing (with a recommended battery of tests), and the world of insurance. Included in these pages is information on promising new drugs, greater insight into the special concerns of teenagers, and additional sections on the impact of the illness on the family. In addition, an entirely new chapter focuses on major advances taking place in the field of molecular genetics and offers hope that researchers will better understand the illness and develop more targeted and easier-to-tolerate medicines. The Bipolar Child is rich with the voices of parents, siblings, and the children themselves, opening up the long-closed world of the families struggling with this condition. This book has already proved to be an invaluable resource for parents whose children suffer from mood disorders, as well as for the professionals who treat and educate them, and this new edition is sure to continue to light the way.

Losing Control Cassandra Joubert, Linda Thompson Adams, Jan Hutchinson, 2008 A true story, Losing Control chronicles an African-American mother's struggle with her daughter's mental illness, which after more than a decade of help-seeking, heartache and confusion, is finally determined to be bipolar disorder. Her difficulties in managing symptoms of her child's illness, the lack of social and emotional support, and the grief this mother faces as the diagnosis is finally determined are vividly and courageously discussed. A medical perspective on bipolar disorder, including definitions, symptoms and treatment in a cultural context is provided. Resources to help families deal with the stigma attached to mental illness, and resources that can be helpful in managing its course are also provided.

Treatment of Bipolar Disorder in Children and Adolescents Barbara Geller, Melissa P.

DelBello,2008-04-28 Recent advances in evidence-based treatment of pediatric bipolar disorder are reviewed in this authoritative volume. The editors and contributors examine the current status of medications and psychosocial therapies, and explore new horizons in tailoring treatment to individuals' neurobiological and clinical profiles.

**Pediatric Bipolar Disorder** Rasim Somer Diler, 2007 Despite the fact that much evidence exists to prove that bipolar disorder effects a large amount of children, during the past century doctors have been very reluctant to diagnose bipolar disorder (BPD) before adulthood. In contemporary times, the bias against diagnosing bipolar disorder in youth has been perpetuated by the lack of agreed upon diagnostic criteria that accurately characterise the condition as it typically exists in childhood. As observed by a number of contributors to this volume, this bias extended to birth cohort studies around the world in that instruments designed to detect mania or bipolar disorder were almost never or rarely applied. In the US, the continued use of unmodified DSM-IV criteria to diagnose prepubertal-onset BPD has only recently been tempered by the knowledge that these criteria were developed based solely on observations in adult studies. While the diagnosis of bipolar disorder in childhood still remains the subject of some controversy, today, thankfully, the controversy has shifted from a debate about whether it can be diagnosed to how it is diagnosed. There is now a general consensus among clinicians and researchers all over the world that bipolar disorder does exist in youth and is associated with significant morbidity and mortality; however, the developmental continuity of prepubertal mania with adult bipolar disorder remains yet undetermined and we know very little and are still in great need to learn more about epidemiology, etiology, phenomenology, and treatment of this condition., This book aims to give the first glimpse of the current state of knowledge about paediatric bipolar disorder from around the world and provides an in-depth view of both the differences and the similarities in diagnosis, comorbidity, clinical and research concepts and treatment approaches of colleagues from different parts of the world as well as serves as a source for the historical development of child and adolescent psychiatry, and for the epidemiology of some frequently seen childhood disorders in various countries.

Bipolar Disorder in Children and Adolescents U. S. Department Human Services, National Health, National Mental Health, 2013-10 All parents can relate to the many changes their kids go through as they grow up. But sometimes it's hard to tell if a child is just going through a phase, or showing signs of something more serious. In the last decade, the number of children receiving the diagnosis of bipolar disorder, sometimes, called manic-depressive illness, has grown substantially. But what does the diagnosis really mean for a child? This booklet discusses bipolar disorder in children and teens. Bipolar disorder, also known as manic-depressive illness, is a brain disorder that causes unusual shifts in mood, energy, and activity levels. It can also make it hard to carry out dayto-day tasks, such as going to school or hanging out with friends. Symptoms of bipolar disorder can be severe. They are different from the normal ups and downs that everyone goes through from time to time. Bipolar disorder symptoms can result in damaged relationships, poor school perfor-mance, and even suicide. But bipolar disorder can be treated, and many people with this illness can lead full and productive lives. Symptoms of bipolar disorder often develop in the late teens or early adult years, but some people have their first symptoms during childhood. At least half of all cases start before age 25. Bipolar disorder tends to run in families. Children with a parent or sibling who has bipolar disorder are up to six times more likely to develop the illness, compared with children who do not have a family history of bipolar disorder. However, most children with a family history of bipolar disorder will not develop the illness. Currently, there is no cure for bipolar disorder.

However, treatment with medications, psychotherapy, or both may help people recover from their episodes, and may help to prevent future episodes.

Bipolar Disorder in Children and Teens U. S. Department Human Services, National Institute of Mental Health, 2013-10 All parents can relate to the many changes their kids go through as they grow up. But sometimes it's hard to tell if a child is just going through a phase, or perhaps showing signs of something more serious. Recently, doctors have been diagnosing more children with bipolar disorder, sometimes called manic-depressive illness. But what does this illness really mean for a child? This booklet is a quide for parents who think their child may have symptoms of bipolar disorder, or parents whose child has been diagnosed with the illness. Bipolar disorder, also known as manic-depressive illness, is a brain disorder that causes unusual shifts in mood and energy. It can also make it hard for someone to carry out day-to-day tasks, such as going to school or hanging out with friends. Symptoms of bipolar disorder are severe. They are different from the normal ups and downs that everyone goes through from time to time. They can result in damaged relationships, poor school performance, and even suicide. But bipolar disorder can be treated, and people with this illness can lead full and productive lives. Bipolar disorder often develops in a person's late teens or early adult years, but some people have their first symptoms during childhood. At least half of all cases start before age 25. To date, there is no cure for bipolar disorder. However, treatment with medications, psychotherapy (talk therapy), or both may help people get better.

<u>Pediatric Bipolar Disorder</u> Robert L. Findling, Robert A Kowatch, Robert M. Post, 2002-10-10 Bipolar disorders were once considered rare in children and adolescents. A growing body of scientific evidence now suggests that they may be more prevalent in this group than previously believed. At the same time, the practitioner faces significant clinical challenges in both the

assessment processes and also the implementation of a treatment plan. A paucity of treatment manuals and pharmacological algorithms providing practical guidance makes the task of the clinician even more difficult, despite the fact that more is known about the assessment, neurobiology and treatment of children and adolescents with bipolar disorder than ever before. Written by three distinguished experts, this book conveys to clinicians all the information currently available in this area. They review both the neuroscience and also the integration of rational, practical, pharmacological and psychosocial interventions. Based on what is known, a sound approach to the assessment of these youngsters can be developed. Similarly, available evidence allows practitioners to ground their treatment protocols solidly on scientific knowledge. Concise and authoritative, Pediatric Bipolar Disorders will give the reader a practical approach to both the art and science of providing the best possible clinical care to children and adolescents with the disorder. This book is written primarily for clinical psychiatrists, but will also be of interest to non-specialist doctors and other members of the health care team.

The Everything Parent's Guide To Children With Bipolar Disorder William Stillman, Jeffrey Naser, 2005-10-01 What does it mean for your child to be diagnosed with bipolar disorder? Where can you go to understand mood disorders, depression, and the highs and lows associated with this condition? The Everything Parent's Guide to Children with Bipolar Disorder is an authoritative handbook designed specifically for parents with questions about their child's emotional well-being, options for medication and therapy, and educational considerations. Author William Stillman helps you: Define bipolar disorder Recognize symptoms of mental health issues Find a doctor and get a diagnosis Heighten awareness of depression, mania, and mood swings Maintain healthy family relationships Navigate the teen years Complete with professional advice to help you cope with daily

life, this all-inclusive resource provides reassuring answers for you and your child.

New Hope for Children and Teens with Bipolar Disorder Boris Birmaher, M.D.,2013-12-11 With proper diagnosis and early intervention, there is unlimited hope for children and teens diagnosed with bipolar disorder to lead fulfilling and enjoyable lives, starting today. Inside, you'll discover compassionate and informative methods to help manage the diagnosis and develop the natural strengths, gifts, and skills that every child has to offer. Written by a top expert in the field, this life-changing book is presented in clear, straightforward language that dispels the myths about bipolar disorder and offers real solutions. You'll uncover keen insight and the latest options for helping your bipolar child or teen by understanding: \* The causes of bipolar disorder \* The path and outcome of bipolar disorder in children and teens \* The latest biological treatments and psychosocial therapies, and how to use them \* How to handle behavioral and academic problems, as well as assess and manage suicidal tendencies \* And much more

Understanding the Mind of Your Bipolar Child Gregory T. Lombardo, 2013-09-24 Help and hope for parents of children who suffer from this prevalent and puzzling disorder Bipolar disorder has an impact not only on children's mood and behavior but on the way they experience the world, and consequently on the way they think. The intensity with which a bipolar child perceives things can be the source of creativity and talent, but it can also be a source of confusion and disorganization. If parents can understand the effects of bipolar disorder on their child, they can help him or her to better navigate school, friendships, and family relationships. Dr. Lombardo provides comprehensive information on: Professional diagnosis Developmental issues Disorders that go hand-in-hand with bipolar, including ADHD and oppositional defiant disorder Effective treatment – including psychotherapy and medication Understanding the Mind of the Bipolar Child is essential

reading for all parents who want to better understand their child and provide support every step of the way.

Survival Strategies for Parenting Children with Bipolar Disorder George Lynn, 2000-07-24 'A definitve guide covering all aspects of Bipolar in children, from spotting the symptoms to getting the correct interventions to help cope with the condition. This book explains the Biological causes and helps to seperate the symptoms from those of other conditions including, Tourettes, Aspergers and ADHD, whilst acknowledging that the conditions can appear as co-morbid in some children. Full of practical help and support George Lynn discusses various case histories and how to cope as a parent, along with a guide to help the child learn strategies to live with Bipolar.' - adders.org 'The author, George Lynn, is a certified medical health counselor who has pioneered the usage of psychotherapy for adults and children with neuropsychological issues. When his own son was diagnosed with Tourette syndrome in 1991, he realized that personality can be powerfully impacted by brain chemistry independent of environment...The book is orientated for parents, but I believe many professionals can find helpful tips and information.' - International Journal of Adolescent Medical Health 'George T. Lynn's book, Survival Strategies for Parenting Children with Bipolar Disorder is a valuable resource for parents and those in the mental health profession. The author draws on his experience as a counselor to describe the symptoms of Bipolar Disorder and Bipolar Disorder co-existing with Asperger's Syndrome, Tourette's Disorder or ADHD. He provides a clear, comprehensive perspective on effectively parenting a child with bipolar disorder. He also explains what characteristics the disorders have in common and how they differ from each other. Lynn is skilled at developing the differential diagnosis of disorders that often have significant overlapping characteristics. In every chapter Lynn provides a comprehensive case history, parent survival

strategies and simple, straightforward tips for 'surviving meltdowns.' He includes a section on brain physiology, medication management and school success. He gives practical advice about difficult decisions that parents often have to make, including when to call the police and the pros and cons of psychiatric hospitalization. With this book, George Lynn has made a major contribution in the area of parenting children with Bipolar Disorder. He successfully instructs the reader on how to understand and identify the symptoms of these disorders and at the same time how to focus on the child's strengths or gifts. He delivers a well written and interesting book that provides realistic solutions to difficult problems, and hope to families of these exceptional children.' - Metapsychology Online Review Up until five years ago, the professional community did not think that Bipolar Disorder occurred in children. Children with symptoms of Bipolar Disorder were diagnosed as 'severe ADHD', 'depressed' or 'Oppositional Defiant'. Now, as it is being increasingly diagnosed, George Lynn offers clear, practical advice on recognizing the symptoms, understanding medication and accessing the necessary support at school as well as the managing the day-to-day challenges of parenting a child with Bipolar Disorder. As it is frequently found in combination with ADHD, Tourette Syndrome and Asperger's Syndrome, the author draws on case-studies from his own psychotherapeutic practice to show what these conditions have in common, how they differ, and how they relate to each other. Survival Strategies for Parenting Children with Bipolar Disorder, tackles the most difficult decisions parents can face, including whether to involve police or consider hospitalization if their children are a danger to themselves and their families. At the same time, it emphasizes the positive qualities these children often have and illustrates how their gifts and abilities can build their self-esteem and help them function better in society. However severe the child's symptoms, George Lynn's book will provide guidance, support and inspiration for parents and carers as well as being a useful resource

for professionals working with the families who suffer as a result of this disorder.

Raising a Moody Child Mary A. Fristad, Jill S. Goldberg Arnold, 2012-03-23 Every day can be an ordeal for families struggling with the difficult, moody, impossible behavior that may point to childhood depression or bipolar disorder. Effective help for kids does exist, but it often requires a customized combination of medication, therapy, coping skills, and support. From esteemed clinician and researcher Dr. Mary Fristad and fellow treatment expert Dr. Jill Goldberg Arnold, this indispensable book explains how treatment works and what additional steps parents can take at home to help children with mood disorders--and the family as a whole--improve the quality of their lives. Explained are why symptoms look so different (and can be so much harder to manage) in children and teens than in adults, how to find the right doctor or therapist, and how to help kids develop their own coping toolkits. Bursting with practical tools, FAQs, and examples, the book covers everything from dealing with medical crises to resolving school problems, sibling conflicts, and marital stress.

**Bipolar Disorder in Children and Adolescents** U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes National Institutes of Health, 2014-11-02 All parents can relate to the many changes their kids go through as they grow up. But sometimes it's hard to tell if a child is just going through a phase, or showing signs of something more serious. In the last decade, the number of children receiving the diagnosis of bipolar disorder, sometimes, called manic-depressive illness, has grown substantially. But what does the diagnosis really mean for a child? This booklet discusses bipolar disorder in children and teens.

Bipolar Disorder in Childhood and Early Adolescence Barbara Geller, Melissa P. DelBello, 2005-12-15 This volume provides a state-of-the-science review of knowledge on bipolar

disorder in children, covering all aspects of theory and research. Leading clinical researchers address such topics as epidemiology, diagnosis and assessment, comorbidity, and outcomes. Compelling findings are presented on the neurobiological and genetic bases of the disorder. Throughout, contributors identify promising directions for further investigation while weighing in on key methodological questions and areas of controversy.

Clinical Manual for Management of Bipolar Disorder in Children and Adolescents Robert A. Kowatch, Mary A. Fristad, Robert L. Findling, Robert M. Post, 2009-02-20 Clinical Manual for Management of Bipolar Disorder in Children and Adolescents was written in response to the growing body of knowledge surrounding pediatric bipolar illness and the underlying biological, environmental, and psychosocial influences that exacerbate symptoms and behavior. Written to provide clinically useful information about diagnosis and management, this manual is a comprehensive collection of empirical evidence, case studies, and the growing number of evidencebased reports on pediatric bipolar disorder over the past five years. This manual also contains several chapters provided by Dr. Mary Fristad and her team at The Ohio State University -- experts in family and psychosocial aspects of pediatric bipolar disorder. Her contributions, along with vast clinical evidence and the expertise provided by Drs. Kowatch, Findling, and Post, help paint an accurate picture of everything from age onset to the effectiveness of various therapies. In this manual, clinicians can refer to the following tools: A clinical description of childhood and adolescent bipolar disorder Management strategies for the patient including daily mood charting Current medication strategies and tactics Ways to help patients through the educational system Resources for clinicians, parents and patients A review of the future directions for childhood and adolescent bipolar disorder The many new developments in the field of pediatric bipolar disorder are affirming

what this manual emphasizes -- that a combination of family and cognitive-behavior therapy can work in tandem with medical treatments to help young bipolar disorder patients achieve a more balanced life and a greater chance of controlling this illness later in life. The manual demonstrates how the medical community has shifted from asking, Does bipolar disorder really exist in children and adolescents to How can we best predict, diagnose and treat this serious medical disorder through a review of 25 years of study and insight.

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