

# Parental

**Eli R. Lebowitz**

Parental As Anything Maggie Dent, 2021-07-01 A common-sense guide to raising happy, healthy kids - from toddlers to teens How much screen time should you let your children have? How and when do you talk about sex? What can you do when your kid throws a tantrum? Why should you let your children just play? Maggie Dent, queen of common-sense parenting, has answers to your real-world parenting dilemmas. Focusing on the most engaged-with topics from her popular ABC Parental As Anything podcast, Maggie tells us what the experts have to say, relates the experiences of other parents, and offers her own reassuring guidance to provide practical solutions to the challenges parents and caregivers face today. This book will give you the means to be the parent you'd like to be, and help you in your quest to raise happy, healthy, thriving, resilient children.

The Psychology of Parental Control Wendy S. Grolnick, 2002-12-18 What is parental control? Is it positive or negative for children? What makes parents controlling with their children, even when they value supporting children's autonomy? Are there alternatives to control and how might we apply them in important domains of children's lives, such as school and sports? This book addresses these and other questions about the meaning and predictors of parental control, as well as its consequences for children's adjustment and well-being. While the topic of parental control is not new, there has been controversy about the concept, with some researchers and clinicians weighing in on the side of control and others against it. This book argues that part of the controversy stems from different uses of the term, with some investigators focusing more on parents being in control and others on controlling children. Using a definition of control as pressure for children to think, feel, or behave in specific ways, the author explores research on parental control, arguing that there is more consensus than previously thought. Using this research base, the author provides evidence that parental control

can be subtle and can lurk within many positive parenting approaches; parental control undermines the very behaviors we wish to inculcate in our children; providing autonomy support--the opposite of control--is a challenge, even when parents are committed to doing so. With controversy in the literature about parental control and attention in the media on the ways in which parents step over the control line (e.g., screaming on the soccer sidelines, pressuring children in academics), this book is especially timely. It provides an empathic view of how easily parents can become trapped in controlling styles by emphasizing performance and hooking their own self-esteem on children's performance. Examples of how this can happen in academic, sporting, and peer situations with their emphasis on competition and hierarchy are provided, as well as strategies for parenting in highly involved but autonomy supportive ways. A highly readable yet research-based treatment of the topic of parental control, this book: \*explores the controversial topic of parental control; addresses controversy about the positive and negative effects of parental control; and disentangles various parenting concepts, such as involvement, structure, and control; \*illustrates how control can be overt, such as in the use of corporal punishment or covert, as in the use of controlling praise; \*provides evidence that control may produce compliance in children preventing them from initiating and taking responsibility for their own behavior; \*explores why parents are controlling with their children, including environmental and economic stresses and strains, characteristics of children that pull for control, and factors in parents' own psychologies that lead them to be hooked on children's performance; and \*provides examples of control in the areas of academics and sports--the hierarchical and competitive nature of these domains is seen as contributing to parents' tendencies to become controlling in these areas.

*The Unlikely Art of Parental Pressure* Dr. Christopher Thurber, Hendrie Weisinger, 2021-07-20 The

Right Kind of Parental Pressure Puts Kids on a Path to Success. The Wrong Kind Can Be Disastrous. Level up your parenting with this positive approach to pushing your child to be their best self. Parents instinctively push their kids to succeed. Yet well-meaning parents can put soul-crushing pressure on kids, leading to under-performance and serious mental health problems instead of social, emotional, and academic success. So where are they going astray? According to Drs. Chris Thurber and Hendrie Weisinger, it all comes down to asking the right question. Instead of “How much pressure?”, you should be thinking “How do I apply pressure?” The *Unlikely Art of Parental Pressure* addresses the biggest parenting dilemma of all time: how to push kids to succeed and find happiness in a challenging world without pushing them too far. The solution lies in Thurber and Weisinger’s eight methods for transforming harmful pressure to healthy pressure. Each transformation is enlivened by case studies, grounded in research, and fueled by practical strategies that you can start using right away. By upending conventional wisdom, Thurber and Weisinger provide you with the revolutionary guide you need to nurture motivation, improve your interactions with your child, build deep connections, sidestep cultural pitfalls, and, ultimately, help your kids become their best selves.

*Parental Presence* Haim Omer, 1999 Mental health professionals are being asked to intervene in more and more cases where children are described as out of control and parents have lost control. The author addresses the problem head on to this volume integrating case excerpts with concrete strategies, he shows how parents can recover the capacity to take action.

**Parental Involvement in Education** James S. Coleman, 1991

**Families Change** Julie Nelson, 2006-11-15 All families change over time. Sometimes a baby is born, or a grown-up gets married. And sometimes a child gets a new foster parent or a new adopted mom or dad. Children need to know that when this happens, it’s not their fault. They need to

understand that they can remember and value their birth family and love their new family, too. Straightforward words and full-color illustrations offer hope and support for children facing or experiencing change. Includes resources and information for birth parents, foster parents, social workers, counselors, and teachers.

**Annual Report of the Chicago Parental School** Chicago Parental School,1905

Parental Belief Systems Irving E. Sigel,1985

Parental-Alienation Playbook and Three-Quarters Custody Julian Andrews,2011-11 Custody of children becomes a major issue when a couple divorces. Worse, these issues can linger long after the settlement in the form of parent alienation—when one parent seeks to keep the other parent from being active and involved with the children they share. In Parental-Alienation Playbook and Three-Quarters Custody, author Julian Andrews presents an overview of parent-alienation syndrome (PAS), how you can recognize when it's happening to you, and how to speak out to defend you and your children. Based on his personal experiences with his ex-wife and their three children, Andrews illustrates how the outdated court system facilitates PAS, but also shows how an alienated parent can directly speak out through the legal and court systems. Andrews proposes the concept of three-quarter shared physical custody as a national solution and a bridge against parental alienation forces in the twenty-first century. Parental-Alienation Playbook and Three-Quarters Custody promotes momentum toward three-quarter custody arrangements so parental alienation can become a condition of the past, and children and parents can be free of the divisive nature and consequences that PAS creates.

Fixing Parental Leave Gayle Kaufman,2020-01-21 A real-world solution for parental leave that promotes gender equality at work and at home What do Papua New Guinea, Suriname, and the United

States have in common? These three nations are the only ones that do not offer some form of parental leave to new parents. The US lags far behind the rest of the world on this important issue, raising questions about our commitment to gender equality and the welfare of our families. In *Fixing Parental Leave*, Gayle Kaufman takes an in-depth look at parental leave policies in the US, the UK, and Sweden, and evaluates the benefits and drawbacks of leave policies in each country. She finds that there is more to parental leave policies than whether a country provides time off around the birth or adoption of a child. While most policies are designed to help women return to work, this is only half of the puzzle. The second half requires men to be meaningful partners by encouraging them to take equal time at home. Ultimately, Kaufman arrives at a rational solution that will promote gender equity through a policy that enables parents at companies of all sizes to spend six months with their new child.

*Parental Conflict* Jenny Reynolds, Catherine Houlston, Lester Coleman, Gordon Harold, 2014-01-01 Researchers increasingly recognize the importance of early family experiences on children and the impact that inter-parental conflict has on child development. This book reviews recent research in order to show how children who experience high levels of inter-parental conflict are put at both an immediate psychological and physical risk and a longer-developing risk of recapitulating such behaviors. The authors examine topics such as the differences between destructive and constructive inter-parental conflict on child development, why some children are more adversely affected than others, and how conflict affects child physiology. Ultimately they provide suggestions for improving the futures of children who are experiencing challenging family environments today.

**Parental Engagement and Early Childhood Education Around the World** Susanne Garvis, Sivanes Phillipson, Heidi Harju-Luukkainen, Alicja Renata Sadownik, 2021-12-23 Exploring the

importance of parental engagement in early childhood education, this book delves into research and practices in 25 countries to bring students, researchers, teachers and policy-makers insights into working families around the world. The incorporation and consideration of parental engagement and involvement in early childhood education are a new phenomenon to many countries. Yet, increasing research recognises the importance of parental engagement and involvement in early childhood education services, and the role both parents and teachers play to support children's learning and development. Using a range of materials from curriculum to policy documents, Garvis et al. demonstrate differences in practices and terminologies pertaining to the topic and provide an international perspective on the importance of parental involvement and engagement in early childhood education services. The content covers a range of countries as well as countries beyond an 'Anglo-Saxon' perspective. The different policy settings across these countries highlight how countries work with, and involve, parents differently, which is useful for jurisdictions where early childhood education is a developing aspect of a country's education system. Looking at cultural influences, partnership approaches, parental collaboration, institutional dominance and child involvement in parent meetings, the content offers readers real understanding of parental engagement and involvement in different settings. The readership includes students in early childhood education, and researchers, teachers, policy makers, and general members of the public interested in parental engagement or involvement in early childhood education across the globe.

**PARENTAL ADVOCACY** D. Robert Kennedy and S. June Kennedy, 2009-03-13 The plea being made in Parental Advocacy is for parents to seek to understand the seriousness of their roles as parents and regardless of their preferences to consider as of first importance the impact of their action on the lives of their children.

Parental Advocacy D. Robert Kennedy, S. June Kennedy, 2020-08-03

*Home Advantage* Annette Lareau, 2000-07-26 This new edition contextualizes Lareau's original ethnography in a discussion of the most pressing issues facing educators at the beginning of the new millennium.

Scientific Parenting Nicole Letourneau, 2013-08-24 The latest research on child development may hold the key to the parenting of the future. Combining the expertise of its author – a celebrated expert in parent-infant mental health and mother of two – with the latest findings in gene-by-environment interactions, epigenetics, behavioural science, and attachment theory, *Scientific Parenting* describes how children's genes determine their sensitivity to good or bad parenting, how environmental cues can switch critical genes on or off, and how addictive tendencies and mental health problems can become hardwired into the human brain. The book traces conditions as diverse as heart disease, obesity, and depression to their origins in early childhood. It brings readers to the frontier of developmental research, unlocking the fascinating scientific discoveries currently hidden away in academic tomes and scholarly journals. Above all, *Scientific Parenting* explains why parenting really matters and how parents' smallest actions can transform their children's lives.

*Addressing Parental Accommodation When Treating Anxiety in Children* Eli R. Lebowitz, 2019 Changes that parents and other family members make to their own behaviors to help a child avoid or alleviate anxiety are known as accommodations. Parental accommodation is a key aspect of child anxiety, and has a major impact on course, severity of symptoms and impairment, family distress, and treatment outcomes. As such the careful, gradual removal of accommodation by parents and loved ones is an important target of anxiety treatment for children. *Addressing Parental Accommodation When Treating Anxiety in Children* provides invaluable guidance to clinicians who



wish to address accommodation within the context of a broader treatment strategy for anxious children, or as a stand-alone treatment. Clinicians will learn from this concise and easily accessible primer how to help parents identify and monitor accommodation, how to create treatment plans for reducing accommodation, and how to help parents communicate these plans to their children and implement them effectively. They will also learn how to help families cope with disruptive child responses to reduced accommodation, how to work with parents who struggle to cooperate, and what to do about a child's threats of self-harm. The book includes transcripts and rich clinical illustrations, as well as guidance on how to discuss accommodation with both parents and children—including a wealth of easily understood metaphors to aid in approaching the topic with empathy and without judgment. *Addressing Parental Accommodation When Treating Anxiety in Children* is an essential resource that will be of use to psychologists, counsellors, and clinical social workers who treat anxious children.

*Adult Children of Parental Alienation Syndrome: Breaking the Ties That Bind* Amy J. L. Baker, 2010-03-01 An examination of adults who have been manipulated by divorcing parents. Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS) occurs when divorcing parents use children as pawns, trying to turn the child against the other parent. This book examines the impact of PAS on adults and offers strategies and hope for dealing with the long-term effects.

*Getting Through My Parents' Divorce* Amy J. L. Baker, Katherine C. Andre, 2015-07 Is your child stuck in the middle of a high-conflict divorce? In *Getting Through My Parents' Divorce*, two psychologists and experts in parental alienation offer a fun and engaging workbook to help kids work through stressful or confusing emotions and feel safe and loved—no matter what. Divorce is never easy. But for kids who have parents in conflict with one another, or where one parent is so hostile that

he or she is actively trying to undermine the kids' relationship with the other parent, divorce can be unbearable. This workbook is designed especially for kids, and includes helpful tips and exercises to help them deal with the negative impact of custody disputes, understand and identify their feelings, learn to cope with stress and other complex emotions, and feel secure. Written by two leading experts in child psychology, this easy-to-use workbook includes a number of helpful suggestions to guide children through a number of possible scenarios, such as what to do if one parent says mean and untrue things about the other parent; what to do if a parent asks them to keep secrets from another parent; or what to do if one parent attempts to replace the other parent with a new spouse. If you have or know a child that is dealing with a difficult divorce, this workbook will give them the tools needed to move past loyalty conflicts and the difficult emotions that can arise when parents don't get along.

**Fixing Parental Leave** Gayle Kaufman, 2020-01-21 A real-world solution for parental leave that promotes gender equality at work and at home What do Papua New Guinea, Suriname, and the United States have in common? These three nations are the only ones that do not offer some form of parental leave to new parents. The US lags far behind the rest of the world on this important issue, raising questions about our commitment to gender equality and the welfare of our families. In *Fixing Parental Leave*, Gayle Kaufman takes an in-depth look at parental leave policies in the US, the UK, and Sweden, and evaluates the benefits and drawbacks of leave policies in each country. She finds that there is more to parental leave policies than whether a country provides time off around the birth or adoption of a child. While most policies are designed to help women return to work, this is only half of the puzzle. The second half requires men to be meaningful partners by encouraging them to take equal time at home. Ultimately, Kaufman arrives at a rational solution that will promote gender equity

through a policy that enables parents at companies of all sizes to spend six months with their new child.

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## **Table of Contents Parental**

1. Understanding the eBook Parental
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Parental
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Parental
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Parental
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Parental
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Parental User Reviews and Ratings
  - Parental and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Parental Free and Paid eBooks
  - Parental Public Domain eBooks
  - Parental eBook Subscription Services
  - Parental Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Parental eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Parental Compatibility with Devices
- Parental Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Parental
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Parental
  - Interactive Elements Parental
- 8. Staying Engaged with Parental
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Parental
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Parental
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Parental
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions

- Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Parental
  - Setting Reading Goals Parental
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Parental
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Parental
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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