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Parent Nation Dana Suskind, 2022-04-26 ***INSTANT New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and USA Today Bestseller*** 2023 Gold Winner – Nautilus Book Award World-class pediatric surgeon, social scientist, and best-selling author of *Thirty Million Words* Dr. Dana Suskind returns with a revelatory new look at the neuroscience of early childhood development—and how it can guide us toward a future in which every child has the opportunity to fulfill their potential. Her prescription for this more prosperous and equitable future, as clear as it is powerful, is more robust support for parents during the most critical years of their children's development. In her poignant new book, *Parent Nation*, written with award-winning science writer Lydia Denworth, Dr. Suskind helps parents recognize both their collective identity and their formidable power as custodians of our next generation. Weaving together the latest science on the developing brain with heart-breaking and relatable stories of families from all walks of life, Dr. Suskind shows that the status quo—scores of parents convinced they should be able to shoulder the enormous responsibility of early childhood care and education on their own—is not only unsustainable, but deeply detrimental to the wellbeing of children, families, and society. Anyone looking for a blueprint for how to build a brighter future for our children will find one in *Parent Nation*. Informed by the science of foundational brain development as well as history, political science, and the lived experiences of families around the country, this book clearly outlines how society can and should help families meet the developmental needs of their children. Only then can we ensure that all children are able to enjoy the promise of their potential.

The Pocket Parent Gail Reichlin, Caroline Winkler, 2001-01-01 Presents advice for parents of two-to-five-year-olds, beginning with an overall approach to discipline, followed by an A-to-Z compendium of common problems and their solutions.

Raising America Ann Hulbert, 2011-01-26 Since the beginning of the twentieth century, millions of anxious parents have turned to child-rearing manuals for reassurance. Instead, however, they have often found yet more cause for worry. In this rich social history, Ann Hulbert analyzes one hundred years of shifting trends in advice and discovers an ongoing battle between two main approaches: a “child-centered” focus on warmly encouraging development versus a sterner “parent-centered” emphasis on instilling discipline. She examines how pediatrics, psychology, and neuroscience have fueled the debates but failed to offer definitive answers. And she delves into the highly relevant and often turbulent personal lives of the popular advice-givers, from L. Emmett Holt and Arnold Gesell to Bruno Bettelheim and Benjamin Spock to the prominent (and ever conflicting) experts of today.

Handbook of Diversity in Parent Education Marvin J. Fine, Steven W. Lee, 2000-10-09 Traditionally, books on parent education have focused on techniques from a certain tradition, either behavioral or humanistic, that could be applied to any problem of parenting or child behavior change. These books have used a cook-book approach that is frequently oblivious to environmental conditions that influence behavior or take into account the individual differences of the children or families involved. This book highlights the complexity of our society and times by exploring the problems faced by diverse types of parents, children, and parenting situations. Moreover, the sensitive issues of parenting in unique populations are handled in a caring, straight-forward way with an emphasis on research-based parent education programs along with tips and strategies for everyday use. Premier text on parent education in diverse populations Features tips, strategies, websites and support for parents Based upon cutting edge research in parent education Models for developing problem-specific parenting programs Step-by-step parent education programs for low-incidence problems Features violence and crisis prevention and intervention skills for families

Safe Kids, Smart Parents Rebecca Bailey, Elizabeth Bailey, 2013-06-11 This practical guide to keeping children safe at any age empowers both parents and kids to be alert, follow a safety list and to critically assess situations to take the right steps to reduce risks.

Homeschooling Samuel L. Blumenfeld, 1997 More and more parents today are disillusioned with public education. Instead of merely tolerating a faulty system, expanding numbers of parents are turning to alternative education for their children. *Homeschooling* describes what homeschooling is all about, helps parents decide whether or not this choice fits their family lifestyle, covers virtually every aspect of homeschooling, and more.

The Moral Foundations of Parenthood Joseph Millum, 2017-12-01 Most people believe that parents have moral rights and responsibilities regarding their children. These rights and responsibilities undergird the nuclear family and are essential to the flourishing of its members. However, their basis and contents are hotly contested. Do a child's genetic parents have a right to parent her? The importance of genetic ties is affirmed by many people's gut responses, everyday talk, and many court decisions, but the moral justification for tying parenthood rights to genetics is unclear. Parents are routinely permitted to make far-reaching decisions about their children's medical care, education, religious practice, and even how to punish them. When can parental rights be limited by the interests of the child or society? Matters are no more settled when it comes to parental responsibilities. It is commonly thought that if a man conceives a child through voluntary sexual intercourse he acquires parental responsibilities, even if he took every precaution against conception. On the other hand, sperm donors are widely—though not universally—thought to have no responsibilities towards their progeny. What is the basis for these disparate judgments? Parents are expected to do a lot for their children as they raise them. But there are surely limits. Sometimes parents have to balance the needs of multiple family members or just want to have time for themselves. What is the extent of their parental responsibilities? In *The Moral Foundations of Parenthood*, Joseph Millum provides a philosophical account of moral parenthood. He explains how parental rights and responsibilities are acquired, what those rights and responsibilities consist in, and how parents should go about making decisions on behalf of their children. In doing so, he provides a set of frameworks to help solve pressing ethical dilemmas relating to parents and children.

Parentless Parents Allison Gilbert, 2014-07-02 Discusses how an increase in the average age at which women give birth has resulted in greater numbers of children growing up without grandparents and examines how the absence of grandparents affects the way parents raise their children.

Doing It All as a Solo Parent (HBR Working Parents Series) Harvard Business Review, Daisy Dowling, Brigid Schulte, Heidi Grant, Shawn Achor, 2022-03-08 You're only one person—but you're not alone. As a single parent, you know your life is different from the other working parents around you. With the pressure to perform well at work and no partner to assist with tasks at home (let alone major crises), you likely find yourself pulled in all directions, with many responsibilities and little support. *Doing It All as a Solo Parent* offers you the help you need to lighten the load. Drawing on the wisdom of experts and parents alike, it provides practical tips and advice tailored to your unique challenges as a solo parent. Whether you're single, widowed, or have a partner who

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Joy Fixes for Weary Parents Erin Leyba, 2017-03-15 Modern parenting presents fresh challenges, including unrelenting time pressures, lack of support systems, and work demands, that often leave parents drained and worn-out. Erin Leyba, the mother of three young children, has been counseling parents on these issues for almost twenty years. She has developed techniques that help parents not only cope but also feel joy – in their parenting and in their relationships with their partners. Leyba draws from the latest research about child development, attachment, successful marriages, and mindfulness to create effective, doable solutions for balancing, simplifying, and communicating. She presents powerful tools that parents can use right away to de-stress, stay energized, and create more warmth and passion with loved ones. Whether new, veteran, overwhelmed, exhausted, or just interested in doing better than they are, parents will find proven help here.

Time Out! Malin Alfvén, Kristina Hofsten, 2015-02-10 I've failed as a parent, is a common statement of resignation when a child suddenly becomes awkward, defiant, angry, or generally impossible. What worked to calm them down a year ago might not necessarily work now and the parent blames herself for being too lenient or too strict. There's usually nothing developmentally wrong with an unruly child, but it can be a pain to deal with. Written by two child psychologists, outlines all of the developmental stages toddlers, children, and adolescents transition through, and how their behavior reflects that. With humorous anecdotes from real parents who have dealt with the same crises as most other parents, this guide offers hands-on advice to deal with problems and also laugh a little.

The Go-To Mom's Parents' Guide to Emotion Coaching Young Children Kimberley Blaine, 2010-07-15 From the producer of the popular on line The Go-To Mom. TV, comes a handy guide filled with practical tips that reject old-fashioned discipline and instead use empathy and emotion coaching, a more effective, open-hearted method of support and positive change. Blaine shows how to put in place life-changing solutions and access previously untapped resources. This book is written for parents who struggle to solve the day-to-day problems of raising kids. She offers emotion coaching solutions for dealing with tantrums, nightmares, hitting, bedtime, whining, bedwetting potty training, shyness, and an.

Parents' Beliefs About Children Scott A. Miller, 2019-11-29 One of the most important questions in psychology is how best to nurture children's development. Parents' child-rearing practices are a major contributor to how their children develop, and parents' beliefs about children are a major contributor to how they treat their children. This book synthesizes a large and diverse literature on what parents believe about children in general and their own children in particular. Its scope is broad, encompassing beliefs directed to numerous aspects of children's development in both the cognitive and social realms that span the age periods from birth through adolescence. For each topic, this book seeks to ask four crucial questions: What is the nature of parents' beliefs? What are the origins of parents' beliefs? How do parents' beliefs relate to parents' behavior? And how do parents' beliefs relate to children's development? These questions tie into longstanding theoretical issues in psychology, they are central to our understanding of both parenting practices and children's development, and they speak to some of the most important pragmatic issues for which psychology can provide answers. Parents' Beliefs About Children brings together a vast body of scholarship in a new way, which makes the material accessible to both researchers in the field of child development and a more general readership.

Becoming the Parent You Want to Be Laura Davis, 1997-02-03 Informative, inspiring, and enlightening, *Becoming the Parent You Want to Be* provides parents with the building blocks they need to discover their own parenting philosophy and develop effective parenting strategies. Through in-depth information, practical suggestions, and many lively first-person stories, the authors address the many dilemmas and joys that the parent of young children encounter and demonstrate a range of solutions to the major issues that arise in the raising of babies, toddlers and preschoolers. Full of warmth, clarity, humor, and respect, *Becoming the Parent You Want to Be* gives parents permission to be human: to question, to learn, to make mistakes, to struggle and to grow, and, most of all, to have fun with their children.

How to Parent Fitzhugh Dodson, 1970 Guide for parents, based on common-sense approach to child psychology.

Parents, Children, and Adolescents Anne Marie Ambert, 2020-12-17 *Parents, Children, and Adolescents* presents an integrative perspective of the parent-child relationship within several contexts. You can expand your empirical and theoretical knowledge of the parent-child relationship and child development through the book's unusually holistic, theoretical perspective that integrates three main frameworks: interactional theories on parents, children, and development; contextual (ecological) models; and behavior genetics. This insightful book's empirical scope is broader than that of most books in that it considers the parent-child relationship throughout the life course as well as within a great variety of contexts, including interactions with sibling and peers, at school, in their neighborhoods, and with professionals. You'll gain immeasurable knowledge about: parents' child-rearing styles and how they are affected by environmental variables the interaction between parents and children, and between their personalities behavior genetics as one of the explanatory frameworks for the role of genetics and environment negative child outcomes--emotional problems, conduct disorders, and delinquency poverty and other stressors affecting parents and children problematic-abusive, emotionally disturbed, alcoholic parents siblings and peers as contexts for the parent-child dyad the effect of the school system on the family, with a focus on minority families family structure--divorce, remarriage, and families headed by never-married mothers adolescent mothers and their own mothers the psychogenetic limitations on parental influence and cultural roadblocks to parental moral authority Complete with an Instructor's Manual, *Parents, Children, and Adolescents* is ideal for advanced undergraduate and graduate classes in family studies and human development, sociology of the family, interdisciplinary developmental psychology, and social work classes that need a thorough perspective on the parent-child relationship. Professionals and scholars in these fields seeking an interdisciplinary framework as well as research suggestions and incisive critiques of traditional perspectives will also find this innovative book a valuable addition to their reading lists.

Them Francine Du Plessix Gray, 2006-06-06 Tatiana du Plessix, the wife of a French diplomat, was a beautiful,

sophisticated white Russian who had been the muse of the famous Russian poet Vladimir Mayakovsky. Alexander Liberman, the ambitious son of a prominent Russian Jew, was a gifted magazine editor and aspiring artist. As part of the progressive artistic Russian émigré community living in Paris in the 1930s, the two were destined to meet. They began a passionate affair, and the year after Paris was occupied in World War II they fled to New York with Tatiana's young daughter, Francine. There they determinedly rose to the top of high society, holding court to a Who's Who list of the midcentury's intellectuals and entertainers. Flamboyant and outrageous, bold and brilliant, they were irresistible to friends like Marlene Dietrich, Salvador Dalí, and the publishing tycoon Condé Nast. But to those who knew them well they were also highly neurotic, narcissistic, and glacially self-promoting, prone to cut out of their lives, with surgical precision, close friends who were no longer of use to them. Tatiana became an icon of New York fashion, and the hats she designed for Saks Fifth Avenue were de rigueur for stylish women everywhere. Alexander Liberman, who devotedly raised Francine as his own child from the time she was nine, eventually came to preside over the entire Condé Nast empire. The glamorous life they shared was both creative and destructive and was marked by an exceptional bond forged out of their highly charged love and raging self-centeredness. Their obsessive adulation of success and elegance was elevated to a kind of worship, and the high drama that characterized their lives followed them to their deaths. Tatiana, increasingly consumed with nostalgia for a long-lost Russia, spent her last years addicted to painkillers. Shortly after her death, Alexander, then age eighty, shocked all who knew him by marrying her nurse. Them: A Portrait of Parents is a beautifully written homage to the extraordinary lives of two fascinating, irrepressible people who were larger than life emblems of a bygone age. Written with honesty and grace by the person who knew them best, this generational saga is a survivor's story. Tatiana and Alexander survived the Russian Revolution, the fall of France, and New York's factory of fame. Their daughter, Francine, survived them.

Awakening Children's Minds Laura E. Berk,2004 Based on the most recent contemporary research, this is a wide-ranging and practical guide to parenthood and early childhood education. 7 halftones.

Multiracial Parents Miri Song,2017-11-07 The views and experiences of multiracial people as parents The world's multiracial population is considered to be one of the fastest growing of all ethnic groups. In the United States alone, it is estimated that over 20% of the population will be considered "mixed race" by 2050. Public figures—such as former President Barack Obama and Hollywood actress Ruth Negga—further highlight the highly diverse backgrounds of those classified under the umbrella term of "multiracial." Multiracial Parents considers how mixed-race parents identify with and draw from their cultural backgrounds in raising and socializing their children. Miri Song presents a groundbreaking examination of how the meanings and practices surrounding multiracial identification are passed down through the generations. A revealing portrait of how multiracial identity is and is not transmitted to children, Multiracial Parents focuses on couples comprised of one White and one non-white minority, who were mostly "first generation mixed," situating her findings in a trans-Atlantic framework. By drawing on detailed narratives about the parents' children and family lives, this book explores what it means to be multiracial, and whether multiracial identity and status will matter for multiracial people's children. Many couples suggested that their very existence (and their children's) is a step toward breaking down boundaries about the meaning of race and that the idea of a mixed-race population is increasingly becoming normalized, despite existing concerns about racism and racial bias within and beyond various communities. A critical perspective on contemporary multiracial families, Multiracial Parents raises fundamental questions about the future significance of racial boundaries and identities.

Our Babies, Ourselves Meredith Small,1999-05-04 A thought-provoking combination of practical parenting information and scientific analysis, *Our Babies, Ourselves* is the first book to explore why we raise our children the way we do--and to suggest that we reconsider our culture's traditional views on parenting. New parents are faced with innumerable decisions to make regarding the best way to care for their baby, and, naturally, they often turn for guidance to friends and family members who have already raised children. But as scientists are discovering, much of the trusted advice that has been passed down through generations needs to be carefully reexamined. In this ground-breaking book, anthropologist Meredith Small reveals her remarkable findings in the new science of ethnopediatrics. Professor Small joins pediatricians, child-development researchers, and anthropologists across the country who are studying to what extent the way we parent our infants is based on biological needs and to what extent it is based on culture--and how sometimes what is culturally dictated may not be what's best for babies. Should an infant be encouraged to sleep alone? Is breast-feeding better than bottle-feeding, or is that just a myth of the nineties? How much time should pass before a mother picks up her crying infant? And how important is it really to a baby's development to talk and sing to him or her? These are but a few of the important questions Small addresses, and the answers not only are surprising, but may even change the way we raise our children.

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