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The Self-Driven Child William Stixrud, PhD, Ned Johnson, 2019-02-12 "Instead of trusting kids with choices . . . many parents insist on micromanaging everything from homework to friendships. For these parents, Stixrud and Johnson have a simple message: Stop." - NPR "This humane, thoughtful book turns the latest brain science into valuable practical advice for parents." -Paul Tough, New York Times bestselling author of How Children Succeed A few years ago, Bill Stixrud and Ned Johnson started noticing the same problem from different angles: Even high-performing kids were coming to them acutely stressed and lacking motivation. Many complained they had no control over their lives. Some stumbled in high school or hit college and unraveled. Bill is a clinical neuropsychologist who helps kids gripped by anxiety or struggling to learn. Ned is a motivational coach who runs an elite tutoring service. Together they discovered that the best antidote to stress is to give kids more of a sense of control over their lives. But this doesn't mean giving up your authority as a parent. In this groundbreaking book they reveal how you can actively help your child to sculpt a brain that is resilient, and ready to take on new challenges. The Self-Driven Child offers a combination of cutting-edge brain science, the latest discoveries in behavioral therapy, and case studies drawn from the thousands of kids and teens Bill and Ned have helped over the years to teach you how to set your child on the real road to success. As parents, we can only drive our kids so far. At some point, they

will have to take the wheel and map out their own path. But there is a lot you can do before then to help them tackle the road ahead with resilience and imagination.

"These Kids Are Out of Control" H. Richard Milner IV. Heather B. Cunningham, Lori Delale-O'Connor, Erika Gold Kestenberg, 2018-07-18 Today's classrooms reimagined If you're looking for a book on how to control your students. this isn't it! Instead, this is a book on what classroom learning could be if we aspire to co-create more culturally responsive and equitable environments—environments that are safe, affirming, learner-centered, intellectually challenging, and engaging. If we create the kind of places where our students want to be . . . A critically important resource for teachers and administrators alike. These Kids Are Out of Control details the specific practices, tools, beliefs, dispositions, and mindsets that are essential to better serving the complex needs of our diverse learners, especially our marginalized students. Gain expert insight on: What it means to be culturally responsive in today's classroom environments, even in schools at large How to decide what to teach, understand the curriculum, build relationships in and outside of school, and assess student development and learning The four best practices for building a classroom culture that is both nurturing and rigorous, and where all students are seen, heard, and respected Alternatives to punitive disciplinary action that too often sustains the cradle-to-prison pipeline Classroom management takes care of

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The Kids' Guide to Staying Awesome and In Control Lauren Brukner, 2014-07-22 Packed with simple ideas to regulate the emotions and senses, this book will help children tackle difficult feelings head-on and feel awesome and in control! From breathing exercises, pressure holds and finger pulls, to fidgets, noise-reducing headphones and gum, the book is brimming with fun stuff to help kids feel cool, calm and collected. They will learn how to label difficult feelings, choose the perfect strategies and tools to tackle them, and use these correctly whether at home or at school. The strategies and tools are accompanied by cartoon-style illustrations, and the author includes useful tips for parents and teachers as well as handy visual charts and checklists to track learning and progress. Armed with this book, kids will be well on their way to managing difficult emotions and feeling just right in whatever situation life throws at them! Suitable for children with emotional and sensory processing difficulties aged approximately 7 to 14 years.

Parent In Control Gregory Bodenhamer,2010-11-30 Sound, practical advice on dealing with provocative and manipulative verbal challenges raised by teenagers and early adolescents. Using common scenarios to demonstrate

specific parenting techniques, a onetime probation officer offers a straightforward, tested program for maintaining control over adolescents without harsh discipline.

<u>Self-Control to the Rescue!</u> Lauren Brukner,2017-06-21 The self-control super hero is back! This time, they've come prepared with simple strategies to tackle the difficult emotions and challenges of everyday life. From the morning routine to making friends at recess, paying attention in class and getting a good night's sleep, this guide will help children stay on track and save the day! Focussing on specific times of the day that present particular challenges, the book uses illustrations and simple language to describe breathing exercises, stretching, and visualization techniques to help children aged 4-7 keep calm and in control. Suitable for all children, but especially those with sensory and emotional regulation difficulties, this is an accessible guide with extra tips and resources for parents, educators or therapists.

Video Games & Your Kids Hilarie Cash,Kim McDaniel,2008 Video Games & Your Kids is for parents who are worried that their children may be spending too much time playing video games. Based on research and the authors' clinical experience, the book explains what gaming addiction is, how much gaming is too much, and the affects gaming has on the body and brain. The authors give gaming advice on each stage of life; birth-2 years, ages 2-6, elementary school years, adolescence, and adult children still living at home. Where

there is a problem, the authors provide parents with tools that will help the them successfully set appropriate limits for their children.

Back in Control Gregory Bodenhamer, 1984-02-15 In just thirty days, you can get children to behave the way you want them to. Whether their misbehavior is as minor as letting the dishes pile up and the trash overflow or as traumatic as a drug habit and stealing, Back in Control will enable you to set and enforce rules that your kids will obey. Back in Control is based on a highly successful program that has helped thousands of parents regain control over their children. Without compromising your values away or kicking the kids out of the house, it offers you the simplest, most effective method of childhood discipline to date. It presents a three-step formula that is perfect for virtually any adult wanting to control children's misbehavior. Instead of getting caught up in children's arguments and manipulations, Back in Control shows parents how to reestablish their rightful place as bosses of the family. Teachers are able to devote more time to teaching than to disciplining students. Probation officers and social workers working with parents, in addition to managing their caseloads more effectively, are able to permanently stop children from abusing drugs or alcohol, stealing, running away from home, and being truant. Children themselves learn that there are some rules they must obey, whether they want to or not, and they will grow up believing that they can succeed in doing what is required of them. Power belongs to those who use it. And if you don't, your children will. If your

children's problem behavior is out of hand, it's time you got Back in Control.

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 selfesteem 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. Parenting Your Out-of-Control Child George M. Kapalka, 2007-03-01 Most children learn to stop throwing temper tantrums, lying, refusing to go to bed or take a bath at an early age. But some have trouble with impulsivity and self-control, problems that, if left unchecked, can lead to more serious long-term issues that can even cross the line into crime and delinguency. This book offers a sound and safe step-by-step program for heading off conflict and getting your child to cooperate. This step-by-step approach concentrates on the most common out-of-control behaviors the author has encountered in his extensive work with parents and children. It advises you on the finer points of effective discipline, including eve contact, body language, tone of voice, and word choice. You'll learn a uniquely effective strategy for managing an out-of-control child: the behavior contract. With this technique, you can establish clearly what you expect from your child and make clear the consequences when he or she does-or does not-exercise behavior control. With a little effort and patience and a lot of love, this guide will help you control and find peace with even the most defiant child.

I'm Not Bad, I'm Just Mad Lawrence E. Shapiro,Zack Pelta-Heller,Anna F. Greenwald,2008 By working through the activities in I'm Not Bad, I'm Just Mad, children with anger control problems can develop better emotional and behavioral control. Kids will learn how to identify the things that make them angry, become better problem solvers, talk about their frustrations, and much

more.

Raising Tech-Savvy Kids Isaac King, 2023-10-12 Raising Tech-Savvy Kids: A Guide to Parental Control and Digital Citizenship is a vital resource for parents and caregivers wanting to manage the obstacles of parenting children in the digital era. With the fast evolution of technology, it's more vital than ever to ensure that children are using technology responsibly and healthily. This book gives a complete overview of the tactics and resources required to help youngsters navigate the digital world safely and ethically. This book covers everything from setting up parental control mechanisms and recognizing the possible hazards and advantages of technology usage to creating clear rules and guidelines, controlling screen time, and managing online privacy and security. It also gives recommendations for keeping the lines of communication open and supporting good digital citizenship. With the aid of this handbook, parents and caregivers will be prepared with the information and skills they need to help children navigate the digital world securely and ethically. It will aid you in understanding the need of safeguarding personal information online, educating children about online privacy, and managing online security problems. This book is meant to be interactive and simple to read, with practical ideas and real-life examples that parents can use to assist their children. You will also discover extra resources, including connections to useful websites, software, and applications that may assist in the process of parenting tech-savvy kids. If

you want to ensure that your child is using technology responsibly and healthily, Raising Tech-Savvy Kids: A Guide to Parental Control and Digital Citizenship is the perfect resource for you. It will provide you with the knowledge and tools you need to help your child navigate the digital world safely and responsibly.

"These Kids Are Out of Control" H. Richard Milner, IV, Heather B. Cunningham, Lori Delale-O'Connor, Erika Gold Kestenberg, 2018-07-18 Today's classrooms reimagined If you're looking for a book on how to "control" your students, this isn't it! Instead, this is a book on what classroom learning could be if we aspire to co-create more culturally responsive and equitable environments—environments that are safe, affirming, learner-centered, intellectually challenging, and engaging. If we create the kind of places where our students want to be . . . A critically important resource for teachers and administrators alike. "These Kids Are Out of Control" details the specific practices, tools, beliefs, dispositions, and mindsets that are essential to better serving the complex needs of our diverse learners, especially our marginalized students. Gain expert insight on: What it means to be culturally responsive in today's classroom environments, even in schools at large How to decide what to teach, understand the curriculum, build relationships in and outside of school, and assess student development and learning The four best practices for building a classroom culture that is both nurturing and rigorous, and where all students are seen, heard, and

respected Alternatives to punitive disciplinary action that too often sustains the cradle-to-prison pipeline Classroom "management" takes care of itself when you engage students, help them see links and alignment of the curriculum to their lives, build on and from student identity and culture, and recognize the many ways instructional practices can shift. "These Kids Are Out of Control" is your opportunity to get started right away!

When Kids Call the Shots Sean Grover, 2015-06-03 If you want to fix your rebellious and disrespectful child, you need to start by fixing yourself. Are your kids pummeling you with demands and bossing you around with impunity? Have your once-precious preschoolers become rebellious, entitled, and disrespectful to authority? While there are plenty of so-called experts who might try to validate your convictions that you have done all you can to "fix" your "difficult" children, the hard truth is, they're not doing you any favors by placing the responsibility solely on your children. Parenting struggles rarely originate from just one side. Instead, they erupt at the volatile intersection of a child's personality with a parent's own insecurities and behaviors. In When Kids Call the Shots, therapist and parenting expert Sean Grover untangles the forces driving family dysfunction, and helps parents assume their leadership roles once again. Parents will discover: Three common bullying styles used by kids Parenting styles that contribute to power balances Critical testing periods in a child's development Coping mechanisms that backfire Personalized plans for calmly

exerting authority in any scenario The solution to any problem begins with learning to control what you can control. In parenting, you've already learned how impossible it is to control your kids. Begin by controlling you!

How Are Control Groups Used In Experiments? : Scientific Method Book for Kids Grade 5 | Children's Science Experiment Books Baby Professor,2022-12-01 There are so many terms used in experimentation. It is important that these terms be sufficiently explained so that a child learner may know when and when not to use them. Here, the focus is to appreciate control groups. How are they used and why are they important are just two of the questions that will be answered in this book.

Impulsive Ninja Mary Nhin,2021-07-28 Impulsive Ninja learns how to use an underused superpower to respond to frustration, anger, and criticism. Children without impulse control act or talk before they think, often unable to control their initial response to a situation. The ability to selfregulate is absent and they don't pause to think about future consequences. Impulsivity is related to acting without thought. As a result, children do things like take unnecessary risks, blurt things out, don't wait their turn, or interrupt conversations. This book is a perfect resource for children with autism, ADD, ADHD, or SPD. --Amazon.com

<u>Parental Control - How to Check Your Kids!</u> Scott Lopez,2010-02-26 Are You Frustrated With The Way Your Kid Is Growing Up? Trying To Instill Some Values In Him And Failing? Fret Not! Discover Some Of The Most Effective Ways In Which Your Kid Can Be Set Right...! Learn How You Can Make Your Child Take The Path Of Righteousness... Finally! A Complete Guide That Gives You The Best Tips For Raising Your Child... Make Him Realize His Responsibility And Help Him Be A Smarter Kid!

The Angry Child Dr. Timothy Murphy, Loriann Hoff Oberlin, 2002-09-10 Every child has an off day when nothing seems to go right, but for some, angry outbursts, frustration, and resentment are the norm. When a child's anger threatens to jeopardize his school and social life and introduces an element of strain into the family dynamics that affects every member, it's time for a parent to ask: When is angry too angry? Child psychologist Dr. Tim Murphy has addressed this very question with hundreds of families, helping them to understand both the causes and the repercussions of childhood anger and to devise effective strategies for defusing the time bomb in their midst. Whether it's a toddler staging a tantrum, a grade-schooler unable to make friends, or a sulking preteen who greets every adult request with antagonism, parents of angry children are baffled by both the depth and the root of their child's unhappiness. And when small social problems and household disputes regularly escalate into full-fledged battles, it's nearly impossible for parents to distance themselves enough from the situation to find a perspective that will remedy it. With simple, direct techniques, Dr. Murphy shows it is possible to help an angry child understand what triggers his outbursts and develop new approaches for coping with potentially explosive

situations. Identifying the ten telling characteristics of an angry child, Dr. Murphy provides examples from his clinical experience to help adults guide their children to more appropriate responses. Dr. Murphy also alerts readers to parenting styles that work best for these volatile children, explaining how a parent's own behavior can sometimes escalate a child's meltdowns. He pinpoints the moments when anger moves from a normal emotional expression to an extreme one, indicative of a larger problem. In a special chapter devoted to winning daily battles, Dr. Murphy offers advice on situations in which an angry child's temper is most likely to flare. The Angry Child is destined to be a classic. With real solutions for the concerns of millions of parents, Dr. Murphy offers answers and hope for the families and educators of unhappy children of all ages.

What Do You Say? William Stixrud, PhD,Ned Johnson,2021-08-17 A guide to effectively communicating with teenagers by the bestselling authors of The Self-Driven Child If you're a parent, you've had a moment--maybe many of them--when you've thought, How did that conversation go so badly? At some point after the sixth grade, the same kid who asked why non-stop at age four suddenly stops talking to you. And the conversations that you wish you could have--ones fueled by your desire to see your kid not just safe and healthy, but passionately engaged--suddenly feel nearly impossible to execute. The good news is that effective communication can be cultivated, learned, and taught. And as you get better at this, so will your kids. William Stixrud, Ph.D., and Ned Johnson have 60 years combined experience talking to kids oneon-one, and the most common question they get when out speaking to parents and educators is: What do you say? While many adults understand the importance and power of the philosophies behind the books that dominate the parenting bestseller list, parents are often left wondering how to put those concepts into action. In What Do You Say?, Johnson and Stixrud show how to engage in respectful and effective dialogue, beginning with defining and demonstrating the basic principles of listening and speaking. Then they show new ways to handle specific, thorny topics of the sort that usually end in parent/kid standoffs: delivering constructive feedback to kids; discussing boundaries around technology; explaining sleep and their brains; the anxiety of current events; and family problem-solving. What Do You Say? is a manual and map that will immediately transform parents' ability to navigate complex terrain and train their minds and hearts to communicate ever more successfully.

Self-Control Julie Murray,2019-12-15 Self-Control is an important concept for young people to grasp, especially when they are just figuring out what feelings like anger and frustration are. This title presents realistic, everyday situations kids might find themselves in. Colorful images support the simple text. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Abdo Kids Junior is an imprint of Abdo Kids, a division of ABDO.

Out of Control Shefali Tsabary, 2013 The author discusses how parental

overconcern with discipline can lead to adult dysfunction for a child later in life and argues for a better relationship with children based on communication, respect, and an emphasis on personal responsibility.

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