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Von Arthur Fleischmann : Carly's Voice: Breaking Through Autism (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Carly's Voice: Breaking Through Autism (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Dieses Buch beflgelt die Arbeit mit Autisten !Von KjellWer irgendwie mit Autismus zu tun hat, m u s s einfach dieses Buch lesen !!! Mehr Einblicke habe ich noch nirgendwo bekommen und es ermutigt unendlich. (ich konnte nicht warten und habe es auf Englisch gelesen.)Carly, ihre Familie und ungeheuer viele Therapeuten, rzte und frsorgliche

Menschen haben mit beeindruckend viel Einsatz hart an Carlys Fortschritten gearbeitet. Nun- nach so vielen Jahren harter Arbeit und Suche nach dem bestmöglichen Weg- ist Carly in der Lage, selbst per Computertastatur zu beschreiben/ zu erzählen, was ihre Form von Autismus mit ihr macht und was ihr hilft. An vielen Stellen musste ich laut lachen, denn sie hat eine sehr treffende und tiefgründige Art von Humor- dazu kommen eine beeindruckende Beobachtungs- und Auffassungsgabe! Auch die Erschöpfung, Mutlosigkeit, finanzielle Sorgen aber auch die elterliche Liebe als Motor und die Hoffnungen und Enttäuschungen werden von Carlys Vater sehr ehrlich und offen angesprochen. Natürlich, nicht jeder hat das Geld und dieses Durchhaltevermögen- und nicht jedes Kind mit Autismus wird so weit kommen können... Aber ich selbst sehe die autistischen Kinder bei meiner Arbeit jetzt mit ganz anderen Augen und lasse mich nicht mehr so leicht durch die schreiende, schlagende, unruhig herumlaufende oder erstarrte, Sprach- lose Wand tuschen. Ich werde ab jetzt umso mehr versuchen, hinter die Fassade zu sehen und für das Kind eine Tür aus der Hölle zu finden. Symbolkarten, Computer, I Pads und Talker bekommen eine riesige Bedeutung und der Satz: "Der/die kann das doch sowieso nicht" ist nach dem Lesen von diesem Buch eindeutig unangebracht. Jeder Schritt in die richtige Richtung ist ein Schritt ins Leben für diese Kinder. Und dieses Buch hilft dabei !!! (Video/Buchtrailer bei youtube- und wer mehr über Carly Fleischmann sehen/ wissen möchte, findet ebenfalls dort mehr Videos) Danke nach Kanada für dieses Buch- es wird sooo vielen autistisch beeinflussten Leben auf einen besseren Weg helfen !!!! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Tolles Buch und total interessant Von Pia Carlys Geschichte ist echt unglaublich... leider war das Englisch an manchen Stellen für mich schwer zu verstehen ... doch man versteht grundätzlich alles im Großen und Ganzen. tolles Buch! tolles Mädchen! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Sehr interessant Von DL Ich finde das Buch sehr gut, denn es entspricht der Wahrheit. dieses Buch werde ich definitiv weiter empfehlen. Es lohnt sich!

Kurzbeschreibung In this international bestseller, father and advocate for Autism awareness Arthur Fleischmann blends his daughter Carly's own words with his story of getting to know his remarkable daughter after years of believing that she was unable to understand or communicate with him. At the age of two, Carly Fleischmann was diagnosed with severe autism and an oral motor condition that prevented her from speaking. Doctors predicted that she would never intellectually develop beyond the abilities of a small child. Carly remained largely unreachable through the years. Then, at the age of ten, she had a breakthrough. While working with her devoted therapists, Carly reached over to their laptop and typed HELP TEETH HURT, much to everyone's astonishment. Although Carly still struggles with all the symptoms of autism, she now has regular, witty, and profound conversations on the computer with her family and her many thousands of supporters online. One of the first books to explore firsthand the challenges of living with autism, Carly's Voice brings readers inside a once-secret world in the company of an inspiring young woman who has found her voice and her mission. *Pressestimmen* "Carly's Voice makes it very clear that a non-verbal person with autism has a rich inner life. Typing independently enabled Carly to express wit, explain her sensory problems, and show that a good mind has been freed." (Temple Grandin) "I have learned more from Carly about autism than any doctor or 'expert,' and she has helped me understand and connect with my son in ways I couldn't have imagined. Her book takes the autism conversation to new places and disproves the ridiculous notion that non-verbal people with autism don't have feelings and thoughts or are unintelligent. Carly is--for me--autism's fiercest and most valuable advocate." (Holly Robinson Peete, actress, author, and autism advocate) Carly's Voice is the wishful slogan of a movement. Autism has spoken, and a new day has dawned. Carly's story is a triumph. (Richard M. Cohen, author of Strong at the Broken Places and Blindsided) In this unsparing but affecting account . . . it's clear that while most people take the ability to communicate for granted, for Fleischmann it defines her daily struggles and miraculous successes. . . . [An] inspiring story. (Publishers Weekly) To read along as [Carly] expresses her feelings in conversations with her father is almost as stunning as when she writes of life inside her autistic head. . . . Both heart-wrenching and deeply inspiring. (Kirkus) Throughout Arthur Fleischmann's exceptional memoir about his and wife Tammy's experience raising a child with severe autism, it is the plaintive voice of the wordless-from-birth Carly that resonates. . . . It is Carly's chapter, written in her words, and her charm that set this memoir apart. (Booklist (starred review)) A well-written story of one family's struggle, perseverance, and triumph in helping a child with autism find her voice. This book will benefit people with autism, their families, and all who interact with them. (Library Journal) [Carly's] explanation of what it feels like emotionally and physically to have autism is eye-opening. Quite frankly, I think [her] chapter should be required reading for our society, especially as we head into Autism Awareness Month. (Parents.com) Witty, sarcastic, and heartfelt, Carly's words shine with personality and intellect, her strength and determination adding sparkle and hope. (New York Journal of Books) *Pressestimmen* "Carly's Voice makes it very clear that a non-verbal person with autism has a rich inner life. Typing independently enabled Carly to express wit, explain her sensory problems, and show that a good mind has been freed." --Temple Grandin "I have learned more from Carly about autism than any doctor or 'expert,' and she has helped me understand and connect with my son in ways I couldn't have imagined. Her book takes the autism conversation to new places and disproves the ridiculous notion that non-verbal people with autism don't

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sFor anyone who's ever fallen in love with their child, misjudged a person, had their heart broken and then restored, Carly's Voice is for you. Wise beyond her years, Carly takes us inside her world

a young girl who cannot speak, but has more to say than anyone I've ever met. This book is exquisitely written with courage, honesty, and, most of all, love. I've never read anything like it. Monica Holloway, author of *Cowboy Wills* and *Driving with Dead People Throughout*

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