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### **Not What I Expected**

Hachette UK

The Scandinavians lead the way in terms of world happiness, so what makes them so happy? Could it be a happy childhood and contented family life?

Well known Swedish television presenter and parenting expert, Lotta Eld reveals 20 easy ways to bring a little Scandinavian happiness into your home. Learn about hygge and fika, how Scandinavian parents promote a healthy relationship with food, their attitude towards Tiger Parenting and how to encourage your children to explore nature!

### **The Danish Way of Parenting**

Penguin  
Finalist for a Books for a Better Life Award  
A pediatric neuropsychologist

presents strategies to help parents of special-needs children navigate the emotional challenges they face. As diagnosis rates continue to rise for autism, ADHD, learning disabilities, and other developmental differences, parents face a maze of medical, psychological, and educational choices - and a great deal of emotional stress. Many books address children's learning or behavior problems and advise parents what they can do to help their kids, but until *Not What I Expected: Help and Hope for Parents of Atypical Children* there were no books that explain what the parents are going through - and how they can cope with their own emotional upheaval - for their own sake, and for the wellbeing of the whole family. With compassion, clarity, and an emphasis on practical solutions, Dr. Rita Eichenstein's *Not What I Expected: Help and Hope for Parents of Atypical Children* walks readers through the five

stages of acceptance (similar to the stages of grief, but modified for parents of special-needs kids). Using vivid anecdotes and suggestions, she helps readers understand their own emotional experience, nurture themselves in addition to their kids, identify and address relationship wounds including tension in a marriage and struggles with children (special-needs and neurotypical), and embrace their child with acceptance, compassion and joy.

*Achtung Baby* Teachers College Press  
An Entertaining, Enlightening Look at the Art of Raising Self-Reliant, Independent Children Based on One American Mom's Experiences in Germany  
An NPR "Staff Pick" and One of the NPR Book Concierge's "Best Books of the Year"  
When Sara Zaske moved from Oregon to Berlin with her husband and toddler, she knew the transition would be challenging, especially when she became

pregnant with her second child. She was surprised to discover that German parents give their children a great deal of freedom—much more than Americans. In Berlin, kids walk to school by themselves, ride the subway alone, cut food with sharp knives, and even play with fire. German parents did not share her fears, and their children were thriving. Was she doing the opposite of what she intended, which was to raise capable children? Why was parenting culture so different in the States? Through her own family's often funny experiences as well as interviews with other parents, teachers, and experts, Zaske shares the many unexpected parenting lessons she learned from living in Germany. *Achtung Baby* reveals that today's Germans know something that American parents don't (or have perhaps forgotten) about raising kids with "selbständigkeit" (self-reliance), and provides practical examples American parents can use to give their own children the freedom they need to grow into responsible, independent adults. *Bringing Reggia Emilia*

*Home Picador*  
 À la carte wisdom from the international bestseller *Bringing up Bébé* In *BRINGING UP BÉBÉ*, journalist and mother Pamela Druckerman investigated a society of good sleepers, gourmet eaters, and mostly calm parents. She set out to learn how the French achieve all this, while telling the story of her own young family in Paris. *BÉBÉ DAY BY DAY* distills the lessons of *BRINGING UP BÉBÉ* into an easy-to-read guide for parents and caregivers. How do you teach your child patience? How do you get him to like broccoli? How do you encourage your baby to sleep through the night? How can you have a child and still have a life? Alongside these time-tested lessons of French parenting are favorite recipes straight from the menus of the Parisian crèche and winsome drawings by acclaimed French illustrator Margaux Motin. Witty, pithy and brimming with common sense, *BÉBÉ DAY BY DAY* offers a mix of practical tips and guiding principles, to help parents find their own way. **Danish Way of Parenting** Center Street  
 When it comes to

parenting, sometimes you have to trust your gut. With her first book, *It's OK Not to Share*, Heather Shumaker overturned all the conventional rules of parenting with her "renegade rules" for raising competent and compassionate kids. In *It's Ok To Go Up the Slide*, Shumaker takes on new hot-button issues with renegade rules such as: - Recess Is A Right - It's Ok Not To Kiss Grandma - Ban Homework in Elementary School - Safety Second - Don't Force Participation Shumaker also offers broader guidance on how parents can control their own fears and move from an overscheduled life to one of more free play. Parenting can too often be reduced to shuttling kids between enrichment classes, but Shumaker challenges parents to reevaluate how they're spending their precious family time. This book helps parents help their kids develop important life skills in an age-appropriate way. Most important, parents must model these skills, whether it's technology use, confronting conflict, or coping emotionally with setbacks. Sometimes being a good parent means breaking all the

rules.

*Exploring Parenting*  
Penguin

The Danish Way of Parenting What World's Happiest People Know About Capable Children's. What makes Denmark the world's happiest country? What is Danish parents' tricks for raising happy kids with trust? The up-to-date, realistic book presents six basic principles that characterize P-A-R-E-N-T: play is important for growth and well-being. Authenticity promotes confidence and an inner compass. Reframing helps children to cope with reversals and look bright on the side. Empathy encourages one to be kind to others. No Ultimatum means no political struggles, sand sheets, or frustration. Togetherness is a way to celebrate family time, on special occasions and every day. The Danes call it hygiene, and it's a fun and comfortable way of promoting closeness. Hygiene is all about preparing food together, playing favorite games and sharing other familial traditions. Through insightful explanations and clear, but effective advice, the Danish Way of Parenting lets parents from all walks of life,

create the happiest, most well-adjusted child in the World-Encourage free games, promote honesty and trustiness-emphasize cooperation in power struggles. In this step-by-step guide, you will learn: Play and Coping Skills Parenting with Authenticity The Danish Way of Reframing The Responsibility of Parents How Danish Practice No Ultimatums And a lot of parenting skills and tips that can help you raising your children's in a tremendous way. If you don't know, that's fine. Don't wait, Grasp this book instantly.

It's OK to Go Up the Slide  
Penguin

Based on the work of one of the world's foremost child development experts, Gordon Neufeld, Rest, Play, Grow offers a developmental road map to adults and is what every toddler, preschooler, and kindergartner wished their adults understood about them. Gabor Mate calls it "an essential primer on how to be a parent."  
**Happy Campers** Penguin International bestseller As seen in The Wall Street Journal--from free play to cozy together time, discover the parenting secrets of the happiest people in the world What

makes Denmark the happiest country in the world--and how do Danish parents raise happy, confident, successful kids, year after year? This upbeat and practical book presents six essential principles, which spell out P-A-R-E-N-T: Play is essential for development and well-being.

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**There's No Such Thing as Bad Weather**  
Houghton Mifflin

'A shining alternative to high-stress modern parenting, and families from New Delhi to New York will shout with joy' Heather Shumaker, author of *It's OK Not to Share and It's OK to Go Up the Slide* DISCOVER THE PARENTING SECRETS OF THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD What makes Denmark the happiest country in the world -- and how do Danish parents raise happy, confident, successful kids, year after year? This upbeat and practical guide reveals the six essential principles that have been working for parents in Denmark for decades: - Play: essential for development and well-being - Authenticity: fosters trust and an 'inner compass' - Reframing: helps kids cope with setbacks and look on the bright side - Empathy: allows us to act with kindness towards others - No ultimatums: no power struggles or resentment - Togetherness: a way to celebrate family time, on special occasions and every day A revealing and fresh take on parenting advice, *The Danish Way of Parenting* will help parents from all walks of life raise the happiest, most well-adjusted kids in the world.

### **Parent on Purpose**

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### **The Mental Load**

Penguin  
An eye-opening guide to the world's best parenting strategies Research reveals that American kids lag behind in academic achievement, happiness, and wellness. Christine Gross-Loh exposes culturally determined norms we have about "good parenting," and asks, Are there parenting strategies other countries are getting right that we are not? This book takes us across the globe and examines how parents successfully foster resilience, creativity, independence, and academic excellence in their children. Illuminating the surprising ways in which culture shapes our parenting practices, Gross-Loh offers objective, research-based insight such as: Co-sleeping may promote independence in kids. "Hoverparenting" can damage a child's resilience. Finnish children, who rank among the highest academic achievers, enjoy multiple recesses a day. Our obsession with self-esteem may limit a child's

potential.

### **The Happy Kid Handbook** Random House

The bestselling author of *UnSelfie* offers 7 teachable traits that will safeguard our kids for the future. We think we have to push our kids to do more, achieve more, BE more. But we're modeling the wrong traits—like rule-following and caution—and research shows it's NOT working. This kind of "Striver" mindset isn't just making kids unhappier, says Dr. Michele Borba...it's actually the opposite of what it takes to thrive in the uncertain world ahead. Thrivers are different: they flourish in our fast-paced, digital-driven, often uncertain world. Why? Through her in-depth research, Dr. Borba discovered that the difference comes down not to grades or test scores, but to seven character traits that set Thrivers apart—confidence, empathy, self-control, integrity, curiosity, perseverance, and optimism. The even better news: these traits can be taught to children at any age...in fact, parents and educators must do so. In *Thrivers*, Dr. Borba offers practical, actionable ways

to develop these traits in children from preschool through high school, showing how to teach kids how to cope today so they can thrive tomorrow.

*The Yes Brain* Harper Collins

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**The Swedish Way to Parent and Play: Advice for Raising Gender-Equal Kids**

Samuel Pattinson

In this fully revised and expanded second edition, *Setting Limits* author Robert MacKenzie is back with even more time-proven methods for dealing with misbehavior and creating positive, respectful, and rewarding relationships with children prone to acting out and disobedience. Disruptive misbehavior, constant power struggles, manipulative or aggressive behavior--the challenges facing parents and teachers of strong-willed children can seem overwhelming at times. That's why thousands of parents and educators have turned to the solutions in *Setting Limits With Your Strong-Willed Child*. This revised and expanded second edition offers the most up-to-date alternatives to

punishment and permissiveness--moving beyond traditional methods that wear you down and get you nowhere, and zeroing in on what really works so parents can use their energy in more efficient and productive ways. With fully updated guidelines on parenting tools like "logical consequences," and examples drawn directly from the modern world that children deal with each day, this is an invaluable resource for anyone wondering how to effectively motivate strong-willed children and instill proper conduct. From the Trade Paperback edition.

*Parenting Outside the Lines* Routledge

A charming insight into child-rearing practices across the globe For any parent weary of the so-called "expert advice" peddled in books and on TV, this refreshing read lifts the lid on how other cultures parent their children, with some interesting - and surprising - insights. Mei-Ling Hopgood explores how parents in other countries approach such issues as bedtime, potty training and playtime squabbles and offers new perspectives on how to do things. This inspiring,

engaging and fun read proves that there are many ways to be a good parent - and more than one way to raise a child. Raising Children With Grit Penguin Parenting can be such an overwhelming job that it's easy to lose track of where you stand on some of the more controversial subjects at the playground (What if my kid likes to rough house—isn't this ok as long as no one gets hurt? And what if my kid just doesn't feel like sharing?). In this inspiring and enlightening book, Heather Shumaker describes her quest to nail down "the rules" to raising smart, sensitive, and self-sufficient kids. Drawing on her own experiences as the mother of two small children, as well as on the work of child psychologists, pediatricians, educators and so on, in this book Shumaker gets to the heart of the matter on a host of important questions. Hint: many of the rules aren't what you think they are! The "rules" in this book focus on the toddler and preschool years—an important time for laying the foundation for competent and

compassionate older kids and then adults. Here are a few of the rules: • It's OK if it's not hurting people or property • Bombs, guns and bad guys allowed. • Boys can wear tutus. • Pictures don't have to be pretty. • Paint off the paper! • Sex ed starts in preschool • Kids don't have to say "Sorry." • Love your kid's lies. IT'S OK NOT TO SHARE is an essential resource for any parent hoping to avoid PLAYDATEGATE (i.e. your child's behavior in a social interaction with another child clearly doesn't meet with another parent's approval)! Positive Parenting The Experiment No-nonsense, sanity-saving insights from the Washington Post on Parenting columnist--for anyone who's drowning in parental pressure and advice that doesn't work. Ever feel overwhelmed by the stress and perfectionism of our overparenting culture--and at the same time, still look for solutions to ease the struggles of everyday family life? Parenting coach and Washington Post columnist Meghan Leahy feels your pain. Like her clients and readers, she grew weary of the endless "shoulds"

of modern parenting-- along with the simplistic rules and advice that often hurt more than help. Filled with insights based on child development and hard-won lessons in the trenches, this honest guide presents a new approach, offering permission to practice imperfect parenting with a strong dose of common sense, empathy, and laughter. You'll gain perspective on trusting your gut, picking your battles, and when to question what's "normal" (as opposed to what works best for your child). Forget impossible standards and dogma, and serving organic salmon to four-year-olds. Forget helicopters, tiger moms, and being "mindful" in the middle of a meltdown (your child's or your own). Instead, discover relatable insights for staying connected to your child and true to the parent you want to be (and already are). Setting Limits with Your Strong-Willed Child Macmillan A new voice in comics is incisive, funny, and fiercely feminist. "The mental load. It's incessant, gnawing, exhausting, and disproportionately falls to women. You know the

scene--you're making dinner, calling the plumber/doctor/mechanic, checking homework and answering work emails--at the same time. All the while, you are being peppered with questions by your nearest and dearest 'where are my shoes?', 'do we have any cheese?...'" --Australian Broadcasting Corp on Emma's comic In her first book of comic strips, Emma reflects on social and feminist issues by means of simple line drawings, dissecting the mental load, ie all that invisible and unpaid organizing, list-making and planning women do to manage their lives, and the lives of their family members. Most of us carry some form of mental load--about our work, household responsibilities, financial obligations and personal life; but what makes up that burden and how it's distributed within households and understood in offices is not always equal or fair. In her strips Emma deals with themes ranging from maternity leave (it is not a vacation!), domestic violence, the clitoris, the violence of the medical world on women during childbirth, and other feminist issues, and she

does so in a straightforward way that is both hilarious and deadly serious.. If you're not laughing, you're probably crying in recognition. Emma's comics also address the everyday outrages and absurdities of immigrant rights, income equality, and police violence. Emma has over 300,000 followers on Facebook, her comics have been shared 215,000 times, and have elicited comments from 21,000 internet users. An article about her in the French magazine L'Express drew 1.8 million views--a record since the site was created. And her comic has just been picked up by The Guardian. Many women will recognize themselves in THE MENTAL LOAD, which is sure to stir a wide ranging, important debate on what it really means to be a woman today.

**It's OK Not to Share and Other Renegade Rules for Raising Competent and Compassionate Kids**

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Enter a world where Batman does the dishes and Barbie fights crime In the US and around the world, people are striving to close the gender gap. Ranked fifth globally for

gender equality, Sweden is doing something right. But to truly close the gap, Swedish experts Kristina Henkel and Marie Tomicic know that we have to start at the beginning, with the daily gender traps and stumbling blocks that cause us to view our children one-dimensionally and limit their potential. In *The Swedish Way to Parent and Play*, Henkel and Tomicic share practical strategies and tips covering play and friendship, emotions and self-esteem, and language and body, to help parents and teachers support children's development as unique individuals. The point is not that boys should wear dresses and girls can't play with dolls, or that all children should be the same. Gender equality is about variety; it's about showing children 100 possible ways to be instead of just two.

*The Danish Way of Parenting* The Danish Way of Parenting

Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family--"which includes all primary caregivers"--are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy



development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions,

including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8; universal/preventive

and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States.

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