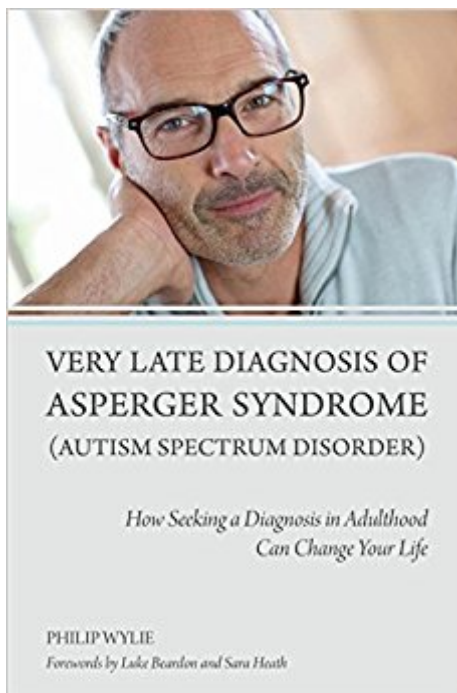




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Very Late Diagnosis Of Asperger Syndrome (Autism Spectrum Disorder): How Seeking A Diagnosis In Adulthood Can Change Your Life



Synopsis

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The many adults I have met who have had late diagnoses of Asperger's Syndrome are all invariably looking to meet with 'like minds', to 'compare notes' and to make sense of where they are at. The great frustration for me is that short of making personal introductions I have been unable to provide a resource such as Philip's book for them to read and consider. It is my view that his book will be an invaluable resource for those seeking such insight. Whilst the book understandably is written from Philip's point of view and is based upon his own personal experiences it is so much more than a personal story. What Philip has successfully done is to draw out the lessons and learnings from his own life to create a 'manual' not just for those adults who have had a late diagnosis, but for their partners, friends and colleagues. The book highlights how people with autism experience the world differently - and it is this different perspective that needs to be understood and celebrated rather than being ignored at best or ridiculed at worst. I would thoroughly recommend this book to all of those people who have received a late diagnosis of Asperger's Syndrome. (Mark Lever, Chief Executive, National Autistic Society)

The author gives a detailed breakdown and explanation of the many different feelings you are likely to have at various times, such as the frustrations of being undiagnosed, the turmoil of discovering that a diagnosis might be the explanation for your problems with life, and the anger or relief which may come when your "disability" is confirmed... If you want a book that's aimed at the majority of AU readers, or if you're looking for an explanation of how you are feeling, how you have feel, and how you might feel in future, then this could be a very useful book. (the Goth Asperger United)

This is just what I was looking for at just the right time. I received my ASD diagnosis even later than the author of this book did, at age 57. I felt cheated out of life. I also felt I deserved an Academy Award for the long-term performance I have put in, just to fit in to this world designed by Neurotypicals. I have confidence now, as a result of my diagnosis and confirmation by this book. I will now "re-invent" myself, armed with who I am, what my shortcomings are, confirmation of my strengths, and courage to press forward and have fun, now that I have retired from a 30-year career doing what should have been the impossible. All without knowing I was on the Spectrum!! Watch Out World!!!!

This one was difficult to understand for a person with AS

great perspective from adult aspie. Really helped me understand.

This was most helpful for myself as clinician and for the client. A am confident it will assist in adjustment and acceptance of the diagnosis. Thank you!

Very helpful read for me at a crucial time. Getting help is difficult because of my struggling finances.

A very helpful book for someone just finding out they have Asperger's. Sometimes depressing but still very helpful.

Real world examples solutions and planning for future

Great

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