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The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), prohibits private business and government agencies with 15 or more employees from discriminating against a qualified handicapped person in all manner of the employment process from hiring to performance to termination. Employers are allowed to ask prospective employees about their ability to perform a specific job function but they're not allowed to ask them about their disabilities per se. Reasonable accommodation for disabled job applicants refers to not asking embarrassing questions during the interview and also to make reasonable physical accommodations. Regardless of the particular disability, be it mobility limitation, sight or hearing impairment or a chronic condition like multiple sclerosis, the company is supposed to provide assistance in all these matters. This might be to provide a sign language reader, provide a reading enlarger machine for the visually impaired or build a ramp to enable a wheelchair user to enter the building.

Within the optical field, there are several specialties. An ophthalmologist and optometrist are the highest grade of eye technician, doing surgery, removing cataracts, certified to use the excimer laser to cure nearsightedness, etc. One step below that is the optician, the eye technicians who takes eye tests and fits you for glasses and contact lenses among other things. Optometrists diagnose, manage, and treat basic conditions and diseases of the human eye. Their practice consists of eye examinations, diagnosis of problems, and the prescription of corrective lenses. Dispensing opticians fill the prescription that is written by an optometrist. They design, measure, fit and help select frames for their patients. An ophthalmologist is a physician who diagnoses and treats eye diseases. For the brain to interpret the information transmitted along the optic nerve, to blend the two separate images into a single image and to be able to judge distances correctly, the two eyes must work together.

How do you define sex? Some people say sex is 90% in the brain so regardless of disability, if you still got a brain, you still got sexual ability. Disabled people just have to be more creative in exercising their sexuality. They say men who can ' t get an erection can still get horny and even orgasms. Some disabled men say using a vibrator or another masturbation machine will bring them to orgasm which has a twofold purpose; for pleasure and to gather up enough sperm for artificial insemination. Many physical conditions could impose limitations on a couple to prevent a normal sexual relationship. There are injuries, deformities, and recuperations from surgeries. Two partners who love each other have to use the situation to develop new, creative ways to provide sexual satisfaction for each other. Learning these techniques together could be good

Challenged People by Tony Holman  
for the marriage as husband and wife grow together after the mishap. Try to stay intimate.

This is a simple book of contact information for virtually all the areas of life a Canadian senior citizen might be affected by or interested in.

Everybody has disabled people somewhere in their family tree. Lots of people are born disabled due to genetic reasons or as the result of pregnancy complications. People get injured or acquire debilitating diseases at some point in life. I've lived with both, a disabled relative and serious injuries of my own. The thing is that the world goes on. It doesn't slow down or stop just because someone is disabled. We can do so much politically and the rest we have to do on our own to fit into the world somehow in a useful, productive way to get the money we want to buy the things that will help us survive and enjoy our lives more. The best thing I ever saw about disabilities was the 1940s movie called Shaggy Bush which was a movie about a family going through ups and downs. There was a bit in there where the mother said her daughter's disability didn't mean she was doomed. It just meant that she would still do what she felt in her spirit with her life with this extra nuisance to deal with.

I read a lot of psychobabble and softball articles about the psychology of aging. It's all basically simple and the same: Use it or lose it. The idea is to stay active both by yourself in doing inspired activities and in contact with other people. I can go back to Erik Erickson's archaic theory of eight stages of life from around 1971 which despite all its psychobabble, comes down to one thing: You're either active doing something you feel has meaning and interacting socially and intimately with other people or you're alone in a room somewhere, not doing much of anything, feeling sorry for yourself. One reason I don't like psychobabble is that they make everything a dramatic either-or situation. Most older people aren't intensely active or popular with a big group of people but they don't feel lonely and depressed either. They live adequate, comfortable lives day by day. You don't need some great purpose in life or deep intimate relations with other people.

There are several ways to have a limited ability to think: Born that way by genetics as with Down's Syndrome. Born that way by mother's bad habits as with fetal alcohol syndrome. Get hit in the head, traumatic brain injury, concussion. Stress of life. Substance abuse, prescription drugs that alter brain chemistry Chemicals in ordinary objects like aspartame, lead, mercury, etc. Electro-magnetic waves Self-delusion, people get depressed, think too much, etc. My main purposes in writing this book are: To find all the conventional knowledge about mental challenges as I could and centralize it here. It is evident when a child is born with down syndrome or his or her performance seems slower than normal but everything else is someone's opinion as with autism spectrum disorders and learning disabilities. People who diagnose these so-called disorders have no specific test that can with certainty say they have this disorder therefore need this drug.

The system has created a standard for normal intelligence and anyone who doesn't fit this definition is branded as mentally challenged, autistic or learning disabled in some way. Human life is big and abundant. The school system's definition of normal intelligence is narrow. Any individual's purpose in life is to become who they are naturally born to be. Some kids are great with animals. They have a special touch. Some are born creative, esthetic, athletic, visionary, sociable, good with their hands, etc. but they're not inspired or naturally good at the normal definition of intelligence. It doesn't mean they're stupid or inferior. It just means they have their own talents that do not fit into the standard skills of a grade school education. This is why I'm telling all parents of kids who don't seem to be successful at a normal grade school that you can't believe everything the supposed mental health experts and school authorities say about your child.

The trauma of death in western society is that we see it as failure, as a tragedy when the truth is that in most cases it 's natural, a product of aging and illness. The best way to deal with death is to look it in the eye and face it now so when your time comes, you ' ll be ready and accept it freely and calmly. The paradox of death is that everywhere we make it seem like a solemn, otherworldly event where the soul will go to heaven as with

Our funeral processions and massive streams of graveyards everywhere but on another level, invisibility and indifference are creeping in. People are now getting cremated, there are less grand, dramatic funerals these days and overall, we simply act as though death doesn't exist and go right on living, in denial until our time comes then we lose consciousness and the world continues on.

“ This book reminds us of what we have in common: the power to create a good life for ourselves and for others, no matter what the world has in store for us. ” —Michael J. Fox This book reveals that people with disabilities are the invisible force that has shaped history. They have been instrumental in the growth of freedom and birth of democracy. They have produced heavenly music and exquisite works of art. They have unveiled the scientific secrets of the universe. They are among our most popular comedians, poets, and storytellers. And at 1.2 billion, they are also the largest minority group in the world. Al Etmanski offers ten lessons we can all learn from people with disabilities, illustrated with short, funny, inspiring, and thought-provoking stories of one hundred individuals from twenty countries. Some are familiar, like Michael J. Fox, Greta Thunberg, Stephen Hawking, Helen Keller, Stevie Wonder, and Temple Grandin. Others deserve to be, like Evelyn Glennie, a virtuoso percussionist who is deaf—her mission is to teach the world to listen to improve communication and social cohesion. Or Aaron Philip, who has revolutionized the runway as the first disabled, trans woman of color to become a professional model. The time has come to recognize people with disabilities for who they really are: authoritative sources on creativity, love, sexuality, resistance, dealing with adversity, and living a good life.

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