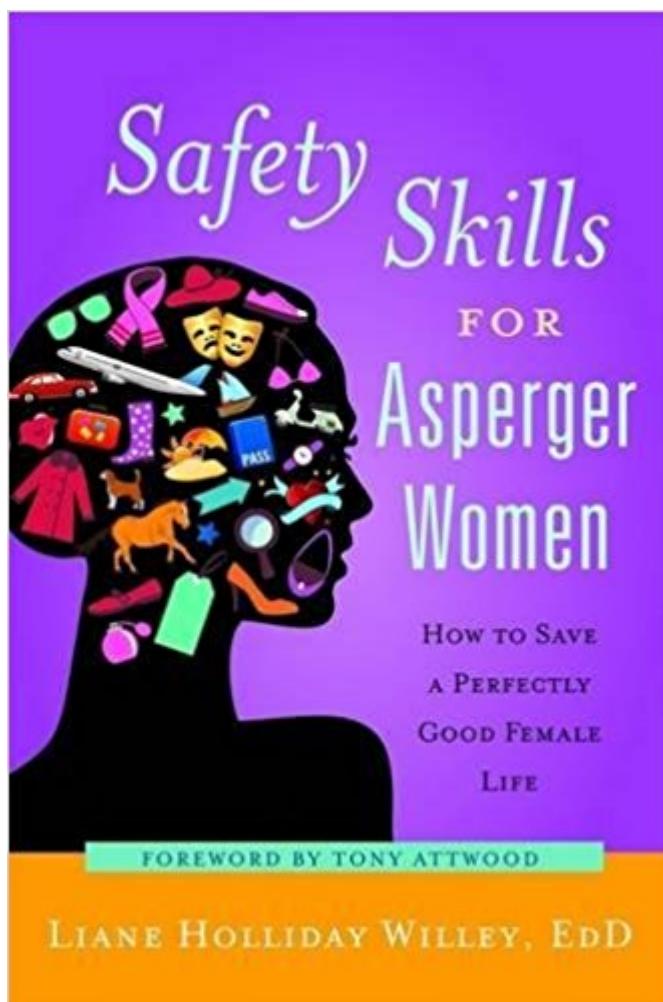


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Safety Skills For Asperger Women: How To Save A Perfectly Good Female Life



Synopsis

Life with Asperger Syndrome can be a challenge at the best of times, and trials and tribulations that neurotypicals take in their stride can leave Aspies perplexed and unsure of how to solve problems and keep themselves safe, both physically and emotionally. Liane Holliday Willey explores the daily pitfalls that females with AS may face, and suggests practical and helpful ways of overcoming them. The focus throughout is on keeping safe, and this extends to travel, social awareness, and general life management. With deeply personal accounts from the author's own experiences, this book doesn't shy away from difficult issues such as coping with bullying, self-harm, depression, and eating disorders. The positive and encouraging advice gives those with AS the guidance to safeguard themselves from emotional and physical harm, and live happy and independent lives. This book will be essential reading for all females with Asperger Syndrome, their friends and families, and all professionals whose work brings them into contact with females with AS.

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I ordered this because I wanted understanding of someone I know who fit the description of an Asperger woman. It didn't tell me much that I didn't already know, but it may be valuable for people who don't know too much about Asperger's. The only problem I had with it was in the author's

description of how she copes and lives a life by knowing and understanding herself, she seems to express a lot of anger at the "Normals". Not everyone is the same, whether they function as an Aspie, an Epileptic, or a Normal. For those of us who read this book because we want to understand what your journey is and how we can be better in our thinking and behavior, it was somewhat disappointing. I didn't want to feel like I'm bad for my lack of understanding. I wouldn't be reading this book if I didn't care.

My main issue with this book is that the writer sneaks in remarks such as "I don't like change. Find me an Aspie who does." This is too generalizing and considering the fact that this book contains mostly personal experiences and anecdotes, I feel the writer should withhold from making such statements. It is not helping. After reading this book, I was so dissatisfied that I read the book description once again. Where my expectations so wrong? I'm still not sure what I had expected, but not this. Concerning practical and helpful ways for living with ASD, I would like to learn more about the reasons why you sometimes need to do things differently. I feel it is important because often you need to be able to explain at least to those close to you what is going on. You might recognize a lot of behaviors or thinking patterns in this book. So it might be reassuring to finally be able to relate to the experiences in this book, but for more guidance, look elsewhere.

I've had the pleasure of corresponding with Liane Holliday Willey. She does not speak in a poetic fashion, but deals with reality as I should be. Until recently, there were very few books out there that focused on the needs of a female with Asperger's. They are out there in greater numbers than scientific statistic imply and they need someone that understands what they are going through and what it means to be a woman for Asperger's. As a teacher with Asperger's that teaches students on the ASD Spectrum I wanted a book out there that deals with the dangers, pitfalls and obstacles my female students will face during their transition to adulthood and as an adult. Who is better to speak about these issues than a woman that lives with Asperger's and has succeeded wonderfully. She deals with the dangers all women face, but are even more pronounced for women on the spectrum. Liane gives them a map with which will help them not to fall into such situations. Beyond that what is more profound she paves a road with will create a path that will help them emerge as more confident and self-sufficient adults. Willey deals with everything from relationships, travel, the work environment, dealing with difficult situations to learn how to figure out the world around them. Through her own experiences and world view she created a tour de force that will be a very relevant book for every Aspie woman to have on her bookshelf or e-reader as she is about to depart on the

road to adulthood. She is a true mentor to a group in the need of a messenger who has been there and done that. Very relevant and timely. Kudos to you.

Everyone could benefit from this easy to understand and well thoughtout, written book, very relateable. I wish it was around when i was growing up

I purchased this book to assist my young adult daughter with her adjustment to recent diagnosis of Aspergers. She was amazed to find that 'someone else really got it' about her concerns and could also offer constructive advice and recommendations. This book provided excellent support for us all to address important topics without causing unnecessary awkwardness.

This book was one of a number of books I purchased to familiarize myself with Asperger's Syndrome. I was looking for information, characteristics to look for and ways of dealing with a person who is on the spectrum with this neurological "disorder". I learned a lot from this book and found it extremely helpful and hopeful.

Best writer about autism. She explains everything so well and helps me empathize even more with what my daughter goes through. This book is so good that I actually reread it a couple years after the first time.

I am glad she wrote this book. Worth reading if you are a person concerned about safety.. patterns.

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