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Adult Children of Parental Alienation Syndrome: Breaking the Ties That Bind The International Handbook of Parental Alienation Syndrome UNDERSTANDING PARENTAL ALIENATION Challenging Parental Alienation Surviving Parental Alienation Parental Alienation, DSM-5, and ICD-11 Understanding and Managing Parental Alienation Parental Alienation Children Who Resist Post-Separation Parental Contact PARENTAL ALIENATION Parental-Alienation Playbook and Three-Quarters Custody A Practical Guide to Parental Alienation in Private and Public Law Children Cases THE PARENTAL ALIENATION SYNDROME Parental Alienation Co-parenting with a Toxic Ex Overcoming Parent-child Contact Problems Can't Explain The Essentials of Parental Alienation Syndrome A Kidnapped Mind Understanding and Managing Parental Alienation Parental Alienation Syndrome and Me Attachment-Based Parental Alienation Divorce Casualties Parental Alienation, Attachment and Corrupt Law Ex's & Oh's Parental Alienation Parental Alienation Syndrome in Court Referred Custody Cases Parents Acting Badly Divorce Casualties Litigating Parental Alienation A Kidnapped Mind Don't Alienate the Kids! Raising Resilient Children While Avoiding High Conflict Divorce The Parentectomy a Memoir An Attachment-Based Model of Parental Alienation Parentectomy The High-Conflict Custody Battle Getting Through My Parents' Divorce Parental Alienation Is Abuseone Mother's Nightmare and Her Fight for Justice Finding Purpose in the Pain The Causes and Effects of Parental Alienation

Surviving Parental Alienation provides parents who have been ostracized from their children with understanding and validation through personal accounts and expert analysis. Offering insight and advice, the authors guide the "targeted" parent through the issues and challenges and help them better manage their experiences. This dissertation summarizes the research of 30 court referred, custody dispute cases assessing the behaviors of the parents and their children to determine the presence or absence of Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS). The criteria to determine the parent and their children's behaviors is Dr. Gardner's definition of Parental Alienation Syndrome. The parents were placed in three categories (mild, moderate or severe) based on their symptoms and behaviors. Their children (59) were then categorized into three groups (mild, moderate, severe). This investigation seeks to determine additional information regarding the presence or absence of PAS. Reluctance by the courts and mental health community to accept the validity of PAS probably contributes to the perpetuation of the disruption of parent-child relations in custody disputes. Findings and Conclusions: It appears the data from this study corroborates observations and definitions of Parental Alienation Syndrome. The data from this study indicates that the parents in the mild PAS category have children who exhibit fewer negative behaviors toward the alienated parents whereas children whose parents are in the severe category exhibit more negative behaviors towards the alienated parents. This study found that the more negative behaviors a child exhibits towards an alienated parent, the more severe their parent's symptoms and behaviors. Consequently, there is more severe alienation from the alienated parent and the more disruption to that parent-child relation. PAS is a distinctive form of child abuse generally found in intractable custody disputes. Download 1st chapter & ByteSizeSystems Reader FREE - and buy ByteSize b-book for \$5.00. The existence and definition of parental alienation has been the subject of consistent debate over the years. It is now broadly summarised as a child's resistance or hostility towards one parent, which is unjustified and the result of psychological manipulation by the other parent, and is a concept that private children practitioners over recent years have been grappling with increasingly frequently in practice. This book provides the reader with a history of the emergence of parental alienation as a concept. It charts some of the debate around its definition and scale within the Family Court. It considers the court's general approach to making child arrangements orders in cases where a child rejects or resists spending time with one parent post-separation. This book also looks at parental alienation in conjunction with allegations of domestic abuse and coercive and controlling behaviour, and the court's application of Practice Direction 12J of the Family Procedure Rules

2010. In considering the intersection between these two issues, it provides an insight into some of the challenges the Family Court faces in assessing a child's rejection of resistance to spending time with the other parent in circumstances where it is unclear if there is a legitimate reason or cause. Crucially, this provides a unique toolkit for practitioners based on judicial commentary from recent judgments as to how to practically manage cases featuring allegations of parental alienation. It looks at the options available to the court to promote contact and manage a relationship between an alienated child and parent, including but not limited to enforcement options; therapeutic options; section 37 reports and public law interventions; the joinder and separate representation of children, and transfers of residence. ABOUT THE AUTHORS Sam King QC is a barrister at 4PB. Her main area of practice is in children's law. She is regularly instructed in both private and public law cases. She represents all parties in complex cases involving allegations of sexual abuse or where there are psycho-sexual factors in issue, non-accidental injury, psychiatric ill-health, intractable contact cases and where shared residence is in issue. Frankie Shama is a barrister at 4PB. He practices in all aspects of children's law, with a focus on private law proceedings and proceedings involving the international movement of children. He accepts instructions at all stages of proceedings, and has a particular interest in intractable contact cases and cases involving allegations of domestic abuse. CONTENTS Chapter One - Defining Parental Alienation Chapter Two - General Principles Regarding Contact Chapter Three - Parental Alienation and Domestic Abuse Chapter Four - Procedurally Managing Cases Involving Allegations of Parental Alienation Chapter Five - Options Available for the Court Chapter Six - the Voice of the Child Chapter Seven - Transfers of Residence Chapter Eight - Parental Alienation and Public Children Proceedings An examination of the child alienation problem from the perspective of a lawyer/therapist/mediator who trains professionals on managing high-conflict disputes. The dramatic increase in the number of child-custody disputes since the seventies has created an equally dramatic need for a standard reference work that examines the growing social problem of children who develop an irrational hatred for a parent as the result of divorce. The International Handbook of Parental Alienation Syndrome: Conceptual, Clinical, and Legal Considerations features clinical, legal, and research perspectives from 32 contributors representing eight countries, building on the work of the late Dr. Richard Gardner, a pioneer in the theory, practice, diagnosis, and treatment of Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS). This unique book addresses the effects of PAS on parents and children, discusses issues surrounding reconciliation between parent and alienated child, and includes material published for the first time on incidence, gender, and false allegations of abuse in PAS. Content highlights examines PAS and the roles of family members, the criminal justice system, and the need for public awareness and policymakers to respond to PAS. Descriptive statistics on 84 cases are given, and the factors affecting reconciliation between the child and target parent are listed. The mild, moderate, and severe categories of PAS are explored, and the psychological consequences of PAS indoctrination for adult children of divorce and the effects of alienation on parents are researched. The role of medical reports in the development of PAS, sexual abuse allegations, and future predictions on the fate of PAS children are many of the clinical considerations in this book. The legal issues concern PAS in American law, criticisms of PAS in courts of law, protecting the fundamental rights of children in families, family law reform, International PAS abductions, and the legal requirements of experts giving evidence to courts. The impact and implications of PAS are immense, and no other single source provides the depth and breadth of coverage of the topic than the clinical and forensic chapters in this book. "This book provides a comprehensive overview of established evidence-based interventions for the problems inherent in parental alienation. The book focuses on helping families and ensuring the needs of the child are met. Increasing attention has been given to the subject of parental alienation in recent years, as divorce rates have increased and more children are being brought up in the context of ongoing parental conflict, risking significant emotional harm. Chapters point to the application of numerous evidence-based interventions that are already available and detail how to identify,

assess and intervene effectively with families where parental alienation has been identified. This text will be of interest to those working in the family courts, particularly, expert witnesses, clinical psychologists, therapists, social workers, guardians, and other legal professionals, in addition to researchers with an interest in parental alienation"-- Custody of children becomes a major issue when a couple divorces. Worse, these issues can linger long after the settlement in the form of parent alienation—when one parent seeks to keep the other parent from being active and involved with the children they share. In *Parental-Alienation Playbook and Three-Quarters Custody*, author Julian Andrews presents an overview of parent-alienation syndrome (PAS), how you can recognize when it's happening to you, and how to speak out to defend you and your children. Based on his personal experiences with his ex-wife and their three children, Andrews illustrates how the outdated court system facilitates PAS, but also shows how an alienated parent can directly speak out through the legal and court systems. Andrews proposes the concept of three-quarter shared physical custody as a national solution and a bridge against parental alienation forces in the twenty-first century. *Parental-Alienation Playbook and Three-Quarters Custody* promotes momentum toward three-quarter custody arrangements so parental alienation can become a condition of the past, and children and parents can be free of the divisive nature and consequences that PAS creates. This book addresses the concept of parental alienation – the belief that when a child of divorced parents avoids one parent, it may be because the preferred parent has persuaded the child to do this. It argues against the unquestioning use of parental alienation concepts in child custody conflicts. Increasing use of this concept in family courts has led at times to placement of children with abusive or violent parents, damage to the lives of preferred parents, and the use of treatments that have not been shown to be safe or effective. The 13 chapters cover the history and theory of "parental alienation" principles and practices. Methodological and research issues are considered, and diagnostic and treatment methods associated with "parental alienation" beliefs as well as those recommended by research and ethical evidence are analyzed. The connections of "parental alienation" with gender and domestic violence issues are discussed as are the experiences of individuals who have experienced "parental alienation" treatments. The book argues that "parental alienation" principles and practices should be avoided by family courts, in the best interests of children in custody disputes. This book will be useful reading for lawyers, judges, children's services workers including social workers, child protection court workers, and mental health professionals involved in child custody decisions. Parental alienation is when one parent needlessly programs a child to reject the other parent, and often other members of the family. Alienation can happen in any family, very quickly and without warning, severely disrupting children's development and their lifelong mental health. Children subjected to these specific forms of pathological parenting and psychological control can become brainwashed, induced with delusions and so enmeshed with an alienator that only protective separation will enable them to quickly regain a normal mental health profile. Effective interventions are, however, denied by professionals and courts. Instead, parents, grandparents and wider family members can be legitimately ostracised from children overnight by alienators, often with the active collaboration of several agencies of state, not least social workers and family judges. Stuart Hontree (a pseudonym) details the risks involved with private family courts and how they often ruin or sever biological and family connections. He collates the principles of psychology and medical experts with how family courts deal with, and contribute to, the growing problem of parental alienation. The literature of leading clinical, forensic and psychotherapeutic experts who form the foundations for best practice is then compared to the normal practices of the UK family courts that 'deal' with parental alienation. The results are shocking. The neurology of the human attachment system that drives us to form intimate bonds is explained, and how its disruption and manipulation by alienators destroys childhoods and wider families. The book is full of advice on how to spot the warning signs, typical alienation strategies, and how to try to insulate children against the risky effects. There are survival tips for targeted parents and a crash-course in the relevant law. Attachment science is, however, ignored by the court's child professionals, enabling their construction of an alternative reality where anything and everything goes, producing inconsistent perspectives and decisions regardless of the law, case facts, science or the likely outcome for a child. Any professionals' ill-informed or morally disengaged opinion, mistake, abuse or obscenity can be retrospectively smoothed over in a secret court, simply by manipulating language and 'judging' it was done 'in a child's best interests.' Dozens of real cases

and judgments are analysed through a clinical and forensic lens. The conduct and reasoning of family court professionals in secret courts is scrutinised. The institutions and behaviours of the family court, judiciary, social and legal professions, and the civil service, are evaluated within the models of organisational and corruption research. The conclusion drawn from the consistent evidence from the cases monitored is that, instead of using or developing informed processes and reasoning, these institutions abuse the secrecy of the courts to engage in covert political and corporate activism, failing in their duty to protect children, often misusing their authority and veil from public view to inflict and cover up the damage of inadequate, inimical and sometimes wholly corrupt processes on families. The book also shows how sincere attempts by Parliament to reform family courts are persistently scuppered by the civil service, court agencies and the judiciary, so no positive changes designed to help vulnerable or alienated children are ever implemented. We are seeing an increase in high conflict, adversarial divorce cases in mental health practices and in the courtrooms around the country. These cases present with a significant amount of parental conflict and, as a consequence, represent a threat to the children caught in the middle of these conflicts. Curiously, there is a great commonality among these cases in terms of the tactics alienators use to separate a parent from his or her children. It is almost as if they, the favored parent, were reading from a published playbook. Many evaluators and clinicians include Parental Alienation (PA) as well as Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS) in the same category when discussing this topic. PAS is acknowledged as being extremely controversial. It is controversial within the mental health profession and equally controversial within the legal profession. The purpose of this work is to share ideas, thoughts, background, theory and some experiences in working with high conflict families. It is important for professionals to get a sense of both sides of the PAS issue. Whether one uses PAS as a term, the problems brought by these cases are very real. The reluctance to consider PAS by name in the psychological and legal communities tends to contribute to the perpetuation of the problem in a variety of ways. Like any other designation, PAS can be and is misapplied and misused. Whether or not it is the appropriate diagnosis or description of behavior in a case must be determined by facts of that case and supported by evidence and data from multiple sources. An appropriate diagnosis and identification of PAS, along with a description of the severity, can make the difference between timely and effective interventions or allowing parents and children to be scarred for the rest of their lives. This work was compiled from a number of recordings of continuing legal education workshops and seminars that the authors had conducted over the last few years. In addition, the content was embellished with content from a number of papers that the authors published along the way. Some of these can be seen on the authors' websites, www.drbobevans.com and www.jmichaelbone.com. Also, the works of Richard Gardner (1998), the original author of the disorder referred to as Parental Alienation Syndrome, were reviewed and selected ideas and content are inserted into this work. Both authors are contributors to the proposed diagnosis for inclusion into the next edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual published by the American Psychiatric Association and some of that work is included herein. The authors are very grateful for having the experience and honor of working with Dr. Gardner when he was alive. He was a man of unusual talent, a prolific writer and a pioneer in the field of forensic psychiatry. Unfortunately, much of his work is misquoted, exaggerated and at times misunderstood. This book is simply a snapshot or overview of Parental Alienation and Parental Alienation Syndrome and should be used as an outline in working with this disorder. Readers are encouraged to read Dr. Gardner's works and others thoroughly in order to have a working knowledge so they can work with the children and families who have become victims of this terrible malady. Protect your child from alienation and loyalty conflicts. During and after a difficult divorce, it's easy for your relationship with your kids to become strained—especially if you are dealing with a toxic ex who bad-mouths you in front of your children, accuses you of being a bad parent, and even attempts to “replace” you with a new partner in your children's lives. Your children may become confused, conflicted, angry, anxious, or depressed—and you may feel powerless. But there is help. In this guide, you'll discover a positive parenting approach to dealing with a hostile ex-spouse. You'll learn the best ways to protect your children from painful loyalty conflicts, how to avoid parental alienation syndrome, and techniques for talking to your children in a way that fosters honesty and trust. Co-parenting with a toxic ex can be challenging, but with the right tools you can protect your kids and make your relationship with them stronger than ever. Understanding Parental Alienation is intended for parents who are living through a

nightmare—the loss of their relationship with a child—which seems impossible to understand and extremely frustrating to turn around. This book, written by two leading experts in the field, provides a balance of theoretical background and practical hands-on information to guide both parents and practitioners through this devastating phenomenon. The authors' many years of experience have shaped their understanding of the causes of parental alienation, the manifestations of this serious mental health condition, and interventions that are likely to be helpful in the short-term and the long-term. The book is written in a readable, engaging manner interspersed with interesting case vignettes. As well as introducing some new theoretical concepts, such as the transition bridge, and helping the reader to understand the unique dynamics of the child's rejection, perhaps the most original parts of the book focus on taking action to deal with the problem and strategies for healing. The authors provide practical advice on preparing for court including how to develop a chronology of events and how to prepare a written submission, even down to choosing a writing style that is most likely to be read by the judge. Specific guidance is also provided on how to help alienated children heal through reunification. Understanding Parental Alienation is a highly valuable resource for parents and a must-read book for every mental health professional, social worker or legal professional working with families in divorce. Parental Alienation is a significant contribution to debates on the effects of family breakdown. Drawing on international research, the book discusses the problems for parents and children when parental alienation occurs. It identifies the signs of parental alienation syndrome (PAS). Concerned with the important task of seeking to remedy PAS, author L.F. Lowenstein's basic principle is that both parents have the right and the responsibility to guide their children appropriately. The book recognizes children need to be protected from the consequences of being alienated from a parent, and that both parents need to be treated fairly by the system. He also addresses the role of the judiciary, where both the experts and the courts need to help parents resolve their differences to safeguard the welfare of their children. Parental Alienation addresses the important issues of mediation and of treatment, including how to identify and treat accusations of abuse, and it discusses the therapeutic methods required in PAS and the psychological assessment/treatment of pathologically induced alienation. Are you a parent whose prior relationship with your child has been damaged due to divorce? Know one? You likely do, even if you aren't aware of it. Do you sense you are losing touch with your child due to derogatory remarks or inappropriate behavior shown by the opposite parent in their attempt to win your child over? Do you feel like you are fighting a losing battle when dealing with family court? Does it seem like the system is working against you? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be suffering from the effects of parental alienation. This book will open up your eyes to this dreadful form of emotional abuse! The construct of "parental alienation" has a controversial history. An attachment-based model of "parental alienation" brings the controversy to an end. An attachment-based model of "parental alienation" uses established constructs and principles of professional psychology to fully describe the psychological and interpersonal processes that create the symptom features of "parental alienation." By defining "parental alienation" within standard and established psychological principles and constructs, an attachment-based model identifies a set of specific diagnostic indicators that can reliably identify "parental alienation" while differentiating "parental alienation" from other sources of parent-child conflict. An attachment-based model for the construct of "parental alienation" also identifies specific domains of professional expertise and knowledge necessary for the professionally competent diagnosis and treatment of this special population of children and families. Children deserve a childhood free from the stress of their parents' conflict, and parents deserve to love and be loved by their children. An attachment-based model of "parental alienation" represents an important step in creating a solution to the family tragedy of "parental alienation" in high-conflict divorce. This is Pamela's passionate memoir of life with and without her estranged son, Dash, who suffered PAS at the hands of his father. In a "winner takes all" culture, children caught in divorce have become the grand prize. Experts claim parental alienation has reached epidemic proportions in our country. Parents are only human, but when they indulge in their own unhealthy feelings and make a deliberate attempt to win a child's loyalty, they are perpetrators of bond abuse, also known as parental alienation. Taking a rigid stance for custody in divorce and coercing a child to devalue the bond they share with a parent, results in shattering widespread loss. Be ready for an edge-of-your-seat narrative that keeps you enthralled to the last page. The Parentectomy is an enlightening and heartrending depiction

of the tactics involved in perpetrating parental alienation and the resilient courage of a mother determined to minimize the damage. The story begins with the Sullivan family's expatriation to Austria where the troubled marriage of Peter and Paige collapses. Single-minded self-interest causes Peter to align their children with himself, making them his most powerful weapon in the crusade he has waged against his wife. Trapped in dire circumstances in a foreign country without a network of loved ones or the judicial system she needs, Paige meets Viktor, a local who offers new perspective. Paige and Viktor's devotion to each other escalates, culminating in a dynamic that further obscures the truth. Lifestyle and philosophical differences merge in the love story combining two cultures determined to realize the best of both worlds. The Parentectomy is a gripping novel that explores the multidimensional consequences of parental alienation and bond abuse. From the children's rejection of their loved and full-time mother to her anguishing decision and the encouraging events that follow, you will be captivated by this story. If you want to learn more about parental alienation and how it is perpetrated, The Parentectomy will enlighten you. If you are caught in the grip of parental alienation and the devastating consequences it has on those entangled in its complexities, The Parentectomy will validate you, restore your confidence, and raise your spirits. American author, Kimber Adams, mother of five, lives with her family in Vienna, Austria. Assessing the cause of parent-child conflict following divorce can be a complex undertaking, especially in the context of allegations that one parent is exercising negative parental influence on the child that undermines the child's relationship with the other parent. While securing testimony or conducting an extensive child custody evaluation are ways to assess the possible causes of parent-child conflict and allegations of negative parental influence, a more scientifically-based approach offers an alternative solution. Single-case research designs are an established scientific methodology for determining causality as well as treatment efficacy. A Single-Case Assessment and Remedy protocol offers the Court an empirically based approach for systematically collecting the information on child and family relationships that is needed to address the custody decisions before the Court. Parental Alienation: The Handbook for Mental Health and Legal Professionals is the essential "how to" manual in this important and ever increasing area of behavioral science and law. Busy mental health professionals need a reference guide to aid them in developing data sources to support their positions in reports and testimony. They also need to know where to go to find the latest material on a topic. Having this material within arm's reach will avoid lengthy and time-consuming online research. For legal professionals who must ground their arguments in well thought out motions and repeated citations to case precedent, ready access to state or province specific legal citations spanning thirty-five years of parental alienation cases is provided here for the first time in one place. • Over 1000 Bibliographic Entries • 500 Cases Examined • 25 Sample Motions in MS Word Format* *Note: The eBook version contains the additional supplemental materials in PDF format only. It does not contain the MS Word formatted sample motions. Interest in the problem of children who resist contact with or become alienated from a parent after separation or divorce is growing, due in part to parents' increasing frustrations with the apparent ineffectiveness of the legal system in handling these unique cases. There is a need for legal and mental health professionals to improve their understanding of, and response to, this polarizing social dynamic. Children Who Resist Post-Separation Parental Contact is a critical, empirically based review of parental alienation that integrates the best research evidence with clinical insight from interviews with leading scholars and practitioners. The authors - Fidler, Bala, and Saini - a psychologist, a lawyer and a social worker, are an multidisciplinary team who draw upon the growing body of mental health and legal literature to summarize the historical development and controversies surrounding the concept of "alienation" and explain the causes, dynamics, and differentiation of various types of parent-child relationship issues. The authors review research on prevalence, risk factors, indicators, assessment, and measurement to form a conceptual integration of multiple factors relevant to the etiology and maintenance of the problem of strained parent-child relationships. A differential approach to assessment and intervention is provided. Children's rights, the role of their wishes and preferences in legal proceedings, and the short- and long-term impact of parental alienation are also discussed. Considering legal, clinical, prevention, and intervention strategies, and concluding with recommendations for practice, research, and policy, this book is a much-needed resource for mental health professionals, judges, family lawyers, child protection workers, mediators, and others who work with families dealing with divorce, separation, and

child custody issues. When parents separate and divorce, kids come last in family law. Should children's welfare be measured in "billable hours"? Christine Giancarlo thinks kids come first and need both parents. Parentectomy moves us toward that goal... for the sake of the children. Based on Dr. Giancarlo's peer-reviewed research study, *Kids Come Last: The Effect of Family Law Involvement in Parental Alienation*, this book tells, in their own voices, the stories of thirty loving, capable and dependable parents who, nonetheless, were removed from their children's lives. It is also the author's own journey through the devastation caused by parental alienation. This book sheds light on an urgent social crisis, enabled by a broken family law system. An equitable and just model for eliminating this form of child abuse is proposed with an urgent plea for its implementation. In *Understanding and Managing Parental Alienation: A Guide to Assessment and Intervention*, Janet Haines, Mandy Matthewson and Marcus Turnbull offer a comprehensive analysis of contemporary understanding of parental alienation. Grounded in recent scientific advances, this is the first book of its kind providing resources on how to identify parental alienation and a guide to evidence-based intervention. Parental alienation is a process in which one parent manipulates their child to negatively perceive and reject the other parent. Recognising this phenomenon and knowing when to intervene is often the biggest challenge faced by practitioners and this book provides a guide to this process. Divided into six parts, it examines what parental alienation is and how it is caused, how it affects each family member as a mental health concern and form of violence, and how to assess, identify and intervene successfully from a legal and therapy standpoint. Taking on a gender-neutral approach, the book is filled with contemporary case examples from male and female perspectives, cutting-edge research, practitioner-client dialogues, and practitioners' reflections to show the difficult realities of parental alienation. Practical and accessible, this is an essential resource for mental health professionals working with families experiencing parental alienation, as well as postgraduate students of clinical psychology, counselling, family therapy, social work, and child and family psychology. This book will also be of immense interest to family lawyers and mediators due to its multidisciplinary approach. In this thought-provoking book, Ms. Gottlieb attempts to resolve the controversies surrounding Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS) by providing substantial empirical evidence from her treatment cases in support of the eight symptoms which child psychiatrist, Richard Gardner, had identified as occurring in the PAS child, and she further exemplifies the commonality of the alienating maneuvers among the alienating parents. The author redefines the typically-held characterization of the parents' relationship as portrayed in the pertinent literature and accepted by most PAS-aware professionals. Numerous case examples are explored: horrific tales of manufactured child abuse; referrals to child protective services (CPS) resulting in suspension of visits between targeted parents and their children; meritless reports to police alleging domestic violence in support of orders of protection which slander and stigmatize targeted parents; exclusionary tactics preventing targeted parents' involvement in their children's medical, educational, social lives and activities; and depletion of targeted parents' resources due to legal fees required to defend himself/herself and to obtain judicial enforcement of parental rights. Ms. Gottlieb methodically documents that PAS is a form of emotional child abuse of the severest kind. The author provides an unprecedented number of treatment summaries, which demonstrate the effectiveness of structural family therapy in treating the PAS family. To further elucidate the subject, the author interviewed several matrimonial attorneys, Law Guardians, and forensic evaluators regarding their experiences with PAS, and she incorporated their thoughts into her recommendations as to how the mental health and judicial communities should resolve this situation in the best interests of the child. "New Rules" are suggested which encourage a collaborative rather than an adversarial approach to child custody. This book will be an excellent resource for parents who are divorcing or are in conflict, for adult-child victims of PAS, for mature children of divorcing parents, for judges, for Law Guardians, for matrimonial attorneys, for therapists, for child protective personnel, for law enforcement---and for the professional rescuer who believes that a child must be saved from a parent. "Parental Alienation - Science and Law explains the research that creates the foundation for the assessment, identification, and intervention in cases of parental alienation (PA). For attorneys, judges, and family law professionals, this book explains in detail the scientific basis for testimony and legal decisions that relate to PA. There are two complementary features for most of the chapters. First, the chapter authors address how evidence regarding PA meets the criteria of the Frye, Daubert, and Mohan

cases as well as the Federal Rules of Evidence for testimony by experts. The second feature is to refute common misinformation. There is debate and disagreement about some aspects of PA theory. The editors of this book are concerned that some of the discourse regarding PA has spun out of control, into pervasive misinformation. This book provides plenty of evidence for overcoming that hurdle. The editors of this book and the chapter authors have extensive experience with both clinical and legal aspects of divorce, child custody, parenting time evaluations, PA, and related topics. The editors and chapter authors include six psychologists, three physicians, two social workers, four attorneys, and one judge. Collectively, these mental health professionals have testified as expert witnesses hundreds of times regarding family law topics. As an additional feature, the book contains four appendices and three indexes. Appendix A defines the concepts used in this book, so that the chapter authors and readers will use terminology in a consistent manner. Appendix B lists more than one thousand trial and appellate cases in the U.S. involving PA, organized by state. Appendix C presents twenty rather dramatic vignettes involving PA. Finally, Appendix D, "Sample Motion and Brief for Extended Voir Dire," provides a motion and supporting brief asking the court to allow extended time to examine the competency of a proposed expert"-- Parental alienation is an important phenomenon that mental health professionals should know about and thoroughly understand, especially those who work with children, adolescents, divorced adults, and adults whose parents divorced when they were children. In this book, the authors define parental alienation as a mental condition in which a child - usually one whose parents are engaged in a high- conflict divorce - allies himself or herself strongly with one parent (the preferred parent) and rejects a relationship with the other parent (the alienated parent) without legitimate justification. This process leads to a tragic outcome when the child and the alienated parent, who previously had a loving and mutually satisfying relationship, lose the nurture and joy of that relationship for many years and perhaps for their lifetimes. We estimate that 1 percent of children and adolescents in the U.S. experience parental alienation. When the phenomenon is properly recognized, this condition is preventable and treatable in many instances. The authors of this book believe that parental alienation is not simply a minor aberration in the life of a family, but a serious mental condition. Because of the false belief that the alienated parent is a dangerous or unworthy person, the child loses one of the most important relationships in his or her life. This book contains much information about the validity, reliability, and prevalence of parental alienation. It also includes a comprehensive international bibliography regarding parental alienation with more than 600 citations. In order to bring life to the definitions and the technical writing, several short clinical vignettes have been included. These vignettes are based on actual families and real events, but have been modified to protect the privacy of both the parents and children. This book examines parental alienation as a mental health concern and form of family violence that affects the whole family. It provides a comprehensive overview of how to identify, assess and undertake evidence-based interventions for paternal alienation. How do we begin to describe our love for our children? Pamela Richardson shows us with her passionate memoir of life with and without her estranged son, Dash. From age five Dash suffered Parental Alienation Syndrome at the hands of his father. Indoctrinated to believe his mother had abandoned him, after years of monitored phone calls and impeded access eight-year-old Dash decided he didn't want to be "forced" to visit her at all; later he told her he would never see her again if she took the case to court. But he didn't count on his indefatigable mother's fierce love. For eight more years Pamela battled Dash's father, the legal system, their psychologist, the school system, and Dash himself to try and protect her son - first from his father, then from himself. *A Kidnapped Mind* is a heartrending and mesmerizing story of a Canadian mother's exile from and reunion with her child, through grief and beyond, to peace. "Describes interventions for families experiencing a high conflict divorce impasse where a child is resisting contact with a parent. It examines in detail one such intervention, the Overcoming Barriers approach, involving the entire family and combining psycho-education and clinical intervention. The book is divided into two parts: Part I presents an overview of parental alienation, including clinical approaches and a critical analysis of the many challenges associated with traditional outpatient family-based interventions. Part II presents the Overcoming Barriers approach, describing core aspects of the intervention and ways to adapt its clinical techniques to outpatient practice."--Provided by publisher. 'Can't Explain' is an invaluable resource for all parents going through difficult times associated with family breakdown. It tells the story of a father's tortuous fight to win the right to retain contact with his only child after his marriage break-up.

Although the characters in the book are fictional their story is based on real-life situations. It tells of the strange and desperately emotional events that unfolded over a number of years. It wasn't until it was too late for this father that he realised and fully understood he had been a victim of Parental Alienation. The story starts at the beginning of his relationship with his first wife. A couple of years into marriage the relationship starts to flounder and as the story unfolds the reader sees the darker side of the human psyche and how family relationships can be torn apart by separation and divorce. Sinister twists follow involving blackmail and false allegations of child abuse, and the systematic destruction of the loving parent-child relationship the father had shared with his daughter, as the child is taught to hate the once cherished parent. Throughout his ordeal the father keeps a journal as an outlet for his pent-up emotions, which ultimately turns out to be a true blessing. The story concludes with how he and others around him learn to cope with all the hurtful and terrifying consequences of Parental Alienation. He reflects on the perceived inadequacy of family law and the family court, whilst offering practical advice and suggestions to others who could easily find themselves in similar circumstances. As well as a fascinating, albeit sometimes harrowing, read this book can be viewed as a useful reference for anyone who suspects 'Parental Alienation' or 'Parental Alienation Syndrome' is affecting their lives in any way. Divorce is often stressful for kids. But for kids who have parents in conflict with one another, or where one parent is so hostile that he or she is actively trying to undermine the kids' relationship with the other parent, divorce can be unbearable. In *But I Love You Both*, two psychologists and experts in parental alienation offer a workbook for kids who are feeling torn between two parents in a hostile divorce. The book also deals with the negative impact of custody disputes and helps children understand and identify their feelings, learn to cope with stress and other complex emotions, and feel safe and loved. Helps parents recognize the often subtle causes of alienation and teaches them how to prevent or minimize its damaging effects. During divorce, children are often dragged into the fray, becoming innocent casualties. Although research has shown that a child's development depends on the parents' ability to protect their child from conflict, many couples fight indignantly over custody and visitation rights... "How to evaluate and present an effective case in family court"-- Is your ex-spouse trying to gain custody of your kids? Has he or she launched a campaign to make you look like a bad parent, both in the eyes of your children and the law? You aren't alone. Unfortunately, high-conflict custody battles are all-too-common in today's world. So how can you arm yourself with the mental and legal resources needed to survive this difficult time and keep your kids safe? In *The High-Conflict Custody Battle*, a team of legal and psychology experts present a practical guidebook for people like you who are engaged in a high-conflict custody battle. If you are dealing with an overtly hostile, inflammatory, deceitful, or manipulative ex-spouse, you will learn how to find and work with an attorney and prepare for a custody evaluation. The book also provides helpful tips you can use to defend yourself against false accusations, and gives a realistic portrayal of what to expect during a legal fight. Going through a divorce is hard, but going through a custody battle can feel like war. Don't go in unprepared. With this book as your guide, you will be able to navigate this difficult process and learn powerful skills that will help you maintain a healthy relationship with your kids, fight unfair accusations, and uphold your rights as a parent. Parental alienation affects as many as 22 million intact, separated, and divorced families in the U.S., and millions more worldwide. It is associated with severe trauma across multiple generations, including the destruction of healthy parent-child relationships, the larger family system, and social networks. Despite the sheer number of families and communities affected by this problem, many people (including professionals) either do not know what it is, actively deny its existence if they have heard of it, or passively serve as bystanders while children become increasingly alienated from loving and adequate families. In *Parents Acting Badly*, Drs. Jennifer Jill Harman and Zeynep Biringen provide a thorough analysis of how and why this family dynamic can insidiously gain momentum over the years, and how parenting stereotypes, gender inequality, and social institutions (such as family courts) all sanction and even promote the problem. *Parents Acting Badly* represents a paradigm shift in thinking about parental alienation—from a private issue to a public concern. The authors suggest new approaches to addressing this controversial problem that encompasses individual change, as well as social and institutional reforms. The understanding and prevention of parental alienation can help families, societies, and institutions protect the best interests of the child. Parental Alienation Syndrome occurs when a child is turned against his or her

own parent. PAS is real, and it hurts; through the words of one sufferer, it can be exposed. The best day in David Goodman's life was the day he became a father. His life was changed for the better with the arrival of a beautiful baby girl. For thirteen years, he held her, loved her, and cared for her—until, one day, she was removed from his life forever, through no fault of his own. Since then, Goodman has suffered as a result of Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS). PAS is very real. The innocent child is never to blame for the alienation. In most cases, one parent turns against the other parent and that parent may then pour poison into the ears of the innocent until the child turns against the unwanted parent, too. The result for the unwanted parent is abandonment, heartbreak, and loss. It's hard to believe it could happen, so imagine Goodman's surprise when he suddenly became the alienated member of his once-loving family. Parental Alienation Syndrome and Me is Goodman's story, told through anecdotes and poetry. This is the vivid recording of one man's journey into despair over the loss of the love of his child, fifteen years ago and counting. The tale does not necessarily have a happy ending, but perhaps, through his words, another family will be saved the pain of PAS, and another child will be spared the pain of an alienated parent. Parental Alienation is a growing problem in which children are brainwashed by one parent in a deliberate attempt to destroy their relationship with the other parent. Victims suffer for many years as the abuse escalates and creates an emotional roller coaster of a hurt that doesn't seem to heal. Finding Purpose in the Pain: Devotions for Victims of Parental Alienation is a beautifully written book of devotions that addresses a sorrow so unique and deep. Thirty-one devotions based on the author's memories of interaction with her children before their alienation began, offer encouragement to others experiencing this devastating dynamic of broken families. What others are saying: "This devotional book written by Brenda W. McIntyre is very inspirational and helpful to me. She writes about her experiences and couples them with scripture, too. It is encouraging and lets me know that I am not alone in my daily struggles with parental alienation. I am so grateful there is a publication like this!" - Lydia W. from NC This book describes parental alienation including but not limited to several high profile cases of parental alienation that were so severe they led to murder. This book does not just describe the signs to be watching for but it also describes the the (3) three levels of parental alienation; how to detect parental alienation; how to fight parental alienation; the Courts position related to parental alienation and how to fight parental alienation. The book describes the effect it has on children and how to save these children but most of all it describes how parental alienation really is child abuse and should be considered child abuse. This book is a must read for anyone going through a divorce involving children; a child custody case; behavioral professionals; family law professionals and anyone that wonders if they are alienating their children's affection. Going through a divorce with children is like learning to dance in a mine field and expecting not to get hurt. Ex's & Oh's takes you through the journey of Parental Alienation, giving you the tools needed to find joy, healing, and restoration in the darkest times. Imagine if there were a manual or a guide that could help you avoid the mines and still learn how to dance again. Ex's & Oh's is that type of manual, allowing you to take a different perspective on your new reality and understand how to live again. Parental Alienation or Parental Interference (as referred to in the legal system) can be the darkest element in a divorce proceeding that often cuts off parents and extended family members from their children or grandchildren. The process leads to depression, financial despair, and in some cases even suicide. Parental Alienation becomes an invisible prison, crossing all ethnic, religious, and gender lines, and is the recipe for the destruction of the family. The goal for Ex's & Oh's is to bring life, freedom, and restoration to individuals and families impacted by Parental Alienation. An examination of adults who have been manipulated by divorcing parents. Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS) occurs when divorcing parents use children as pawns, trying to turn the child against the other parent. This book examines the impact of PAS on adults and offers strategies and hope for dealing with the long-term effects.

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