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Standing Down Falling Up Nita Jackson, 2002-01-01 The author enables parents and professionals to see inside an Asperger mind Interwoven into the text is some sound advice about the best ways of helping individuals with the syndrome This includes some helpful recommendations for teaching Asperger students with an attached list of things teachers should know Throughout there are

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Asperger's Syndrome--that Explains Everything Stephen Bradshaw,Francesca Happé,2013 This book clearly explains proven and practical approaches in education and care that will enable young people with AS to thrive The author uses anecdotes from his extensive teaching experience to illustrate potential problems relating to anxiety communication social rules relationships and classroom behaviour and put forward solutions **A Mind Apart** Peter Szatmari,2004-04-07 Why would a child refuse to talk about anything but wasp wings or the colour of subway train doors What does it mean when a nine year old asks questions about death hundreds of times a day And how can parents build a close relationship with a little girl who hates to be touched In this compassionate book leading autism authority Dr Peter Szatmari shows that children with autism spectrum disorders act the way they do because they think in vastly different ways than other people Dr Szatmari shares the compelling stories of children he has treated who hear everyday conversation like a foreign language or experience hugs like the clamp of a vise Understanding this unusual inner world and appreciating the unique strengths that thinking differently can bestow will help parents relate to their children more meaningfully and make the outer world a less scary place *This is Asperger Syndrome* Elisa Gagnon,Brenda Smith Myles,1999 Introduces children to the world of their peers who display the confusing behaviors of Asperger Syndrome

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