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Topic suggestions:

activities	disabilities ministry	parenting
ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act)	disability rights	personal account
addictions	Down syndrome	physical (disabilities)
Alzheimer's	dyslexia	polio
anxiety	environmental illness	quadriplegia
attention deficit	epilepsy	reflections
autism	estate planning	Rett syndrome
Bible study (on disability)	families	schizophrenia
blind	fiction	siblings
catechism	intellectual disability	Spanish, publications in
cerebral palsy	learning disabilities	spina bifida
children	liturgy	spinal cord injury
children's book	mental illness	suicide
chronic illness	mental retardation—see	theological education
community	intellectual disability	theology of disability
confirmation	mobility impairment—see	Tourette's syndrome
congregation	also wheelchair,	traumatic brain injury
curriculum	specific disabilities	wheelchair
deaf	(e.g. spina bifida)	worship resources
developmental disability—	multiple disabilities	
see intellectual	paralysis	
disability	paraplegia	
	parenting	

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List of books for loan

Abbott, John W., ed. *Hospice Resource Manual for Local Churches*. New York: Pilgrim Press, 1988. Designed to provide the basis for study of the needs of terminally ill patients and their families, including children and people with AIDS. The history and development of hospice care is detailed, with attention given to the special role of the church in becoming an advocate for hospice in the local community. Includes a biblical and theological basis for hospice and four models of hospice care.

Abraham Schmitt, with Mary Lou Hartzler Clemens. *Brilliant Idiot: An Autobiography of a Dyslexic*. Intercourse, Pa.: Good Books, 1992. *Dyslexia. Personal account.* This engaging life story chronicles one man's battle to earn both respect and an education, only to discover in mid-life that his severe mental "fog" was a serious learning disability. Dr. Abraham Schmitt was born and grew up in a nearly illiterate peasant Mennonite village in Saskatchewan. Even in this community which disparaged education, Schmitt lived with the scourge of being the village idiot. Given the opportunity, he left and followed a relentless internal urge to correct the mental contradictions he felt so painfully. The larger world was no kinder; his sense of failure grew only more keen and desperate, until he learned about dyslexia.

Anderson, Robert C., ed. *Graduate Theological Education and the Human Experience of Disability*. New York: Haworth Pastoral Press, 2003. *Seminary.* Examines graduate schools of theology and their limited familiarity with the study of disability—and the presence of people with disabilities in particular—on their campuses. Dubbed a "missing note" by one theologian, this text offers critical research and illuminates new pathways for theology and practice in the community of faith. Reviews of previous literature, theology, and practices illuminate how people with disabilities have historically been marginalized by the religious community. Theologians, people with disabilities, and researchers offer suggestions for incorporating disability studies into theological education and religious life.

Arokiasamy, Charles Victor. *What Happens if I Say, "Damn You, God?"... and other Questions*. Fresno: Charles Arokiasamy, 1994. *Disabilities theology.* Arokiasamy is Chair of the Department of Counseling, Special Education, & Rehabilitation and former Coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counseling Graduate Program at California State University and Director of its Rehabilitation Evaluation Clinic. *What Happens* shares his responses to the poems of a student on the brink of suicide, written in the form of prayers and dialogues with God.

Aurelio, John R. *Mosquitoes in Paradise: A New Look at Genesis, Jesus and the Meaning of Life*. New York: Crossroad, 1992. *Theology.* A Christian perspective on "why bad things sometimes happen to good people." As a priest, chaplain, and poet John Aurelio would often walk the corridors of hospitals and ask, "Why, God?" and in his work with children with severe disabilities, as himself, "Why this child?" This book is the fruit of his contemplating and praying over these questions and the meaning of life, suffering, and death for many years. He offers no pat answers, but much insight and great hope.

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- Bakely, Donald C.** *Bethy and the Mouse: God's Gifts in Special Packages.* Newton, Ks.: Mennonite Press, 1985. *Personal account.* A moving recollection of a father's experiences with two of his children: Bethy, who has Down Syndrome, and Matthew, "the Mouse," who had an abnormally small brain and died at the age of five.
- Barnes, Ellen, Carol Berrigan, and Douglas Biklen.** *What's the Difference?: Teaching Positive Attitudes Toward People with Disabilities.* Syracuse, N.Y.: Human Policy Press, 1978. This is a book of activities suggesting ways to involve yourself and children in experiences to foster contact, empathy, the gaining of information, and responsive behaviors toward people with disabilities. Although the language is dated in places, the catalogue of 94 suggested activities remains useful in a variety of teaching situations.
- Becker, Amy Julia,** *A Good and Perfect Gift: Faith, Expectations, and a Little Girl Named Penny.* Grand Rapids, MI: Bethany House Publishers, 2011
- Becker, Shirley.** *Buddy's Shadow.* Illustrated by Todd Fargo. Exton, Pa.: Jason & Nordic Publishers, 1991. *Down Syndrome. Children's book.* A book intended to facilitate the positive self-image of children with Down Syndrome. Buddy watches the other children play and knows that he can't catch the ball well or run fast. He saves his money and buys a puppy, his new friend. He soon discovers that running fast doesn't matter between friends.
- Benton, Janice LaLonde and Mary Jane Owen.** *Opening Doors to People with Disabilities. Volume 1: Pastoral Manual.* Washington, D.C.: National Catholic Office for Persons with Disabilities, 1995. Developed to assist Catholic dioceses, parishes, individuals, and organizations in bringing to life the bishop's Pastoral Statement on people with disabilities, which calls U.S. Catholics with disabilities to full communion with the Church. Chapters in this volume include Foundations for Ministry, Planning for Ministry, Pastoral Issues within Ministry, Disability Facts and Statistics, and Carrying on the Crusade.
- Bethesda Lutheran Home.** *Developing a Response to Our Loving God: Lutheran Pre-confirmation Instruction for Persons Who Are Developmentally Disabled.* Watertown, Wis.: Bethesda Lutheran Home, 1987. *Intellectual disability. Curriculum.* Six 13-lesson units, each focusing on a single doctrinal concepts., covering the sacraments, the Bible, the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, and the Lord's Prayer.
- Black, Kathy.** *A Healing Homiletic: Preaching and Disability.* Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1996. *Blindness, deafness, paralysis, paraplegia, quadriplegia, chronic illness, mental illness; disabilities theology.* A unique and effective approach for preaching about disabilities. By going to the heart of the gospel and drawing on the healing narratives or miracle stories, Black shows how preaching affects the inclusion or exclusion of forty-three million persons with disabilities from our faith communities. Provides a new method of preaching about healing, based on Scripture, for understanding the needs of the disability community.

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Bolduc, Kathleen Deyer. *A Place Called Acceptance: Ministry with Families of Children with Disabilities.* Louisville: Bridge Resources, 2001. A handbook for churches that welcome and minister to families of children with disabilities. Includes discussion of theology and disability, the grief process experienced by parents, and the impact of disabilities on family systems. Provides concrete suggestions, handouts that can be photocopied, and an extensive resource list.

Bolduc, Kathleen Deyer. *Autism & Alleluias.* Valley Forge, PA: Judson Press 2010

Borntrager, Barbara. *A Mother Held Hostage: My Journey with Jon.* Springfield, Mo.: 21st Century Press, 2003. *Tourette's syndrome, addictions, overdose, suicide; personal account.* In a compelling story of family crisis, Barbara Borntrager shows us that grace hides behind the disguise of human suffering. With rare honesty and fresh prose, she gifts her readers with an experience of raw emotion and gives insight into the question that haunts us all when we find ourselves in the dark: Does a loving God have plans for my pain? Drawn from the author's private journal during the years of raising three sons.

Brightman, Alan J., ed. *Ordinary Moments: The Disabled Experience.* Baltimore: University Park Press, 1984. *Personal accounts.* In an absorbing and highly readable manner, the individuals in *Ordinary Moments* discuss the humor, sadness, anger, love and hurt that are all a part of a disability. The book recounts experiences with schooling, hospitalizations, rehabilitation, recreation, legal rights, and parenting. Above all, it explores how individuals "make it" in a society that acts uncomfortable in the presence of people who seem different. Each personal account is enhanced by photographs of the individuals you'll come to know well...and never forget.

Carter, Erik W. *Including People with Disabilities in Faith Communities: A Guide for Service Providers, Families, & Congregations.* Baltimore: Paul H. Brookes, 2007.

Chamberlin, Kate. *The Night Search.* Illustrated by Dot Yoder. Hollidaysburg, Pa.: Jason and Nordic Publishers. 1997. **Braille and print text with illustrations.** *Blindness. Children's book.* Heather, who is blind, resists using her white cane until one night while camping her puppy wanders off. Heather tries to find the puppy. She finds a stick which helps, but she realizes that her white cane is a very valuable helper.

Cole, Julie Shaw. *Getting Life.* Louisville: Avocado Press, 2000. *Fiction.* "It accomplished my definition of the purpose of any art. It changed the way I think about the subject. I was forced to rethink my own assumptions about being disabled and the rights of disabled people. By placing the reader in the wheelchair, in the closet, in the window watching, it demystified many aspects of the physical reality of awareness and experience in such a way that we could all feel and smell what the main character did." Review by Moira Adams.

Condon, Camy and James McGinnis. *Helping Kids Care: Harmony Building Activities for Home, Church, and School.* Illustrated by Nanette Ford. Bloomington, Ind. and St. Louis: Meyer-Stone Books and Institute for Peace and Justice, 1988. Eye-opening, heart-changing, harmony-building activities all combine to spark giggle, blast

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stereotypes, and close the chasm between “us” and “them.” Here are dozens of ideas to help children, ages 8-12, venture forth “to meet the different” (enemies, other races, persons with disabilities, the aging) and return with friends. Complete with step by step directions, detailed illustrations, focused discussion questions and more.

Cook, Ellen, ed. *Sharing the Journey: Active Reflections on the Church's Presence with Mentally Retarded Persons*. Dubuque: Wm. C. Brown, 1986. *Intellectual disability; disabilities ministry*. A collection of essays written by members of the National Apostolate with Mentally Retarded Persons. Offering suggestions and issuing challenges, the articles present a vision of confident and caring parents, responsive professionals, and a church which offers hope and presents a caring, human face.

Cook, John G. *A Compassionate Journey: Coming Alongside People with Disabilities or Chronic Illnesses*. Grand Rapids: Faith Alive Christian Resources, 2008. Ideal for study by church councils, care teams, adult education groups, and individuals who want to learn how to show care to people with long-term needs.

Crafton, Barbara C. *Jesus Wept: When Faith & Depression Meet*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 2009.

Denlinger, Joan and Ron Denlinger. *Joy in A Foreign Land: How a Family Can Stay Together ... When Their World is Coming Apart*. Morgantown, Pa.: Masthof Press, 2002. *Personal account*. Ron and Joan Denlinger had a dream for their new life together—a dream of serving and caring for people in pastoral ministry. shortly after the birth of their first child, they found themselves in a foreign land, the unfamiliar and undesired world of attending to the care of special needs children. Following the birth of their second child, also disabled, it seemed impossible for their ministry dreams to be fulfilled. In this gripping true story, Joan shares her life with tenderness and transparency. As they share the secrets they have learned through their experiences, you will be strengthened to move through your own set of life challenges.

Driscoll, Jean, with Janet and Geoff Bengé. *Determined to Win: The Overcoming Spirit of Jean Driscoll*. Colorado Springs: WaterBrook Press, 2000. *Spina bifida, wheelchair user; personal account*. A two-time Olympic silver medalist, a twelve-time medalist in the Paralympics, and the only person ever to win the Boston Marathon eight times, Jean is a living example of what perseverance and reliance on God can do. Jean chronicles her flight from physical setbacks to true inner healing and spiritual freedom.

Ducharme, Theresa, and Eric Jensen, S.J. *Life and Breath: A Love Story*. Winnipeg: Pro-Palestinian Promotions, 1987. *Disability rights, personal account, post-polio syndrome*. The great polio epidemic of 1953 hit more than 2,300 people in Manitoba. This book tells the story of one of them—Theresa Sawchuck Ducharme—loud-mouthed political activist, passionate crusader for the rights of people with disabilities, wife, woman, human being, and child of the Father, into whose crippled body God has breathed the breath of new life.

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Dwight, Laura. ***We Can Do It!*** New York: Star Bright Books, 1997. *Spina bifida, Down Syndrome, cerebral palsy, blindness. Children's book.* Meet five special children. See what they can do! "My name is Gina. I am five years old. I have spina bifida, and I can do lots of things.

Ebersole, Grace Wenger. ***Chronicles of Grace.*** Morgantown, Pa.: Masthof Press, 2000. *Intellectual disability; personal account.* A journal of the author's journey through life. She finds solace and stability through Bible reading, prayer, and journaling as she grappled with the stress of motherhood, death, illness and the developmental disabilities of a daughter.

Eiesland, Nancy and Don E. Saliers, eds. ***Human Disability and the Service of God: Reassessing Religious Practice.*** Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1998. *Disabilities theology, Bible study, disability rights, liturgy.* What questions, insights, and perspectives should be advanced if people with disabilities, in all their diversity, were placed at the center of religious life and education? The fourteen contributors to this volume address this multifaceted question. Congregations are challenged by these writers to re-envision their actual practices of communal life and worship. Essays by Hector Avalos, Sarah J. Melcher, Colleen C. Grant, Simon Horne, Jürgen Moltmann, Barbara A. B. Patterson, Jan B. Robitscher, Adele B. McCollum, Albert Herzog, Harold Dean Trulear, Vereene Parnell, Brett Webb-Mitchell, Helen Betenbaugh and Marjorie Procter-Smith, and the editors.

Eiesland, Nancy L. ***The Disabled God. Toward a Liberatory Theology of Disability.*** Nashville: Abingdon Press: 1994. *Physical disabilities; disabilities theology.* "In resymbolizing Christ as the disabled God, Nancy Eiesland has written an accessible theology, giving persons with disabilities access to the symbolic world of theology, giving the church access to the experience of persons with disabilities, and giving all of us access to the joy of extraordinarily well-written practical theology" (review by Pamela D. Couture).

Etmanski, Al. ***A Good Life For You and Your Relative with a Disability.*** Burnaby, British Columbia: Planned Lifetime Advocacy Network, 2000. Every parent whose child lives with a disability struggles with the same question: "Who will look after my child after I'm gone?" If you're thinking about wills and estate planning, supported decision-making, developing a circle of support, alternatives to legal guardianship, *A Good Life* is an essential resource for ensuring a lifetime of connection, contribution and continuity.

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Division for Church in Society. ***ELCA Accessibility Guide: Planning an Accessible Meeting.*** Chicago: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 2001. 8 page pamphlet. Standards for mobility, blind or visual impairment, deaf or hearing impairment, and chemical sensitivities. Suggestions to facilitate participation of persons with disabilities. Websites with information about planning accessible meetings.

Foley, Edward, ed. ***Developmental Disabilities and Sacramental Access: New Paradigms for Sacramental Encounters.*** Collegeville, Minn.: Liturgical Press, 1994. *Intellectual disability; Bible study.* Is a developmental disability an appropriate reason to bar a

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baptized person from the sacraments? This is the disturbing question that generated this book. Punctuated with true stories of shame and triumph, this volume grapples with real issues that daily confront Catholics with developmental disabilities. With a breadth of scholarship that ranges from biblical perspectives to ethical and canonical issues, the authors demonstrate how people with developmental disabilities need to be embraced by the church and its sacraments, for they teach us something central about sacramental encounters.

Fuller, Cheri, and Louise Tucker Jones. *Extraordinary Kids: Nurturing and Championing Your Child with Special Needs.* Colorado Springs: Focus on the Family, 1997. Filled with the personal experiences and anecdotes of many parents who have raised children with limitations, Extraordinary Kids provides mothers and fathers with the hope, inspiration, and insight they need to capture the unique joy of parenting their children with special needs and help them reach their full potential.

Gaventa, Bill, ed. *On The Road to Congregational Inclusion: Dimensions of Faith and Congregational Ministries with Persons with Developmental Disabilities and Their Families.* New Brunswick, N.J.: Elizabeth M. Boggs Center on Developmental Disabilities, 2002. Also available to download at no charge from the Elizabeth M. Boggs Center http://rwjms.umdj.edu/boggscenter/products/Product_FaithBased.html. A massive bibliography and address listing of resources for clergy, laypersons, families, and service providers. Resources are categorized by areas of interest and program/ministry. Categories include worship and sacraments, the arts, architectural and attitudinal accessibility, mission, theology, pastoral care and counseling, religious education, resources for families, Jewish resources, and others.

Gaventa, William C. and David L. Coulter, eds. *The Pastoral Voice of Robert Perske.* New York: Haworth Pastoral Press, 2003. *Intellectual disability.* Robert Perske is well known in disability circles for his work as an advocate of people with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. In recent years he has become noted for his defense of people with intellectual disabilities in the criminal justice system and for his stance on issues related to the death penalty. This volume focuses on Perske's writings while he served as a chaplain at the Kansas Neurological Institute, some of the earliest published papers on pastoral care and religious education for people with intellectual disabilities. Even after 30 years, the messages in Perske's early writings can easily be applied to current issues in ministries and services for people with developmental disabilities.

Gaventa, William C., Jr. and David L. Coulter, eds. *Spirituality and Intellectual Disability: International Perspectives on the Effect of Culture and Religion on Healing Body, Mind, and Soul.* Binghamton, N.Y.: Haworth Pastoral Press, 2001. *Intellectual disability.* Explores what spiritual health means within specific cultures and faiths and across disciplines. Examines and provides cutting-edge information on spirituality in health care; defining and assessing spirituality and spiritual supports; perspectives on intellectual disability from Judaism, Islam, Roman Catholicism, and Native American spirituality; creative models of community ministry and religious education; and liturgical celebrations with people who have severe mental disabilities.

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Gire, Ken, Jr. *The Christmas Duck*. Milford, Mich.: Mott Media, 1983. *Intellectual disability. A children's chapter book*. This story of a boy and his dog looks beyond the temporal tragedy of disability to its more eternal elements. This story illustrates the positive effects that a child with intellectual disability can have on others.

Glick, Ferne Pellman and Donald R. Pellman. *Breaking Silence: A Family Grows with Deafness*. Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1982. *Deafness; personal account; siblings*. The Glick twins, Craig and Carson, were born deaf. Their parents, caught between disagreements among educators of deaf children regarding the most effective methods of instruction, soon realized that not all experts could be trusted. At age five, with only a few words in their vocabulary, Craig and Carson were placed temporarily with foster families and commuted alone by train to a special school. In the literature of handicapped children, *Breaking Silence* is unusual in its dramatic sharing of viewpoints from all members of the family, including the twins' sister.

Goldfarb, Lori A., et al. *Meeting the Challenge of Disability or Chronic Illness: A Family Guide*. Baltimore, London: Paul H. Brookes, 1986. "A book written for families, full of ideas, suggestions, practical help and exercises for the whole family for coping with stress and for building a network of support." This practical tool for family problem solving can help ease the pain of difficult times and turn disappointments into triumphs.

Govig, Stewart D. *Souls are Made of Endurance: Surviving Mental Illness in the Family*. Louisville: Westminster John Knox Press, 1994. *Mental illness, schizophrenia*. A personal account of Govig's family's struggle with their son's mental illness. After his son was diagnosed with schizophrenia, the family faced not only the difficulty of funding medical care and therapy but also the personal anguish and the questioning of faith and of God that often accompany such a crisis. During his struggle for faith, Govig found the strength to bear the burdens from his two foundations: the Bible and personal experience.

Govig, Stewart D. *Strong at the Broken Places: Persons with Disabilities and the Church*. Louisville: Westminster/John Knox Press, 1989. *Disabilities theology; Bible study*. Examines the attitudinal barriers thrust upon persons with disabilities and investigates the biblical resources for overcoming these barriers. Advocates an understanding of the Christian community that removes social stigma.

Grealish, Mary Jane Von Braunsberg and Charles A. Grealish. *Amy Maura*. Illustrated by Erica Otten. Syracuse, N.Y.: Human Policy Press, 1975. *Cerebral palsy. Children's book*. Amy Maura saves her two baby brothers from a house fire and struggles to come to terms with her name and the fact that she has cerebral palsy.

Grealish, Mary Jane Von Braunsberg and Charles A. Grealish. *The Sneely-Mouthed Snerds and the Wonderoctopus*. Illustrated by Richard Williams. Syracuse, N.Y.: Human Policy Press, 1975. *Children's book*. "King Willie Two Pole made sixteen new laws for the Land of the Sneely-Mouthed Snerds: The first three were: 1. Every Snerd could be as different or as samelike as he or she was. 2. There would be no snickering, snarling, or snorting among Snerds. 3. The Buildings for More-Different Snerds would be turned into

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a Wax Museum, and all the Snerds who lived there would go back to their homes. No Snerd would ever live there again.”

Greider, Kathleen J. *Much Madness is Divinest Sense: Wisdom in Memoirs of Soul Suffering*. Cleveland: Pilgrim Press, 2007. *Mental Illness*. Readers are invited to “listen in” on memoirs of soul-suffering as Greider amplifies the spiritual wisdom found there. Memoirists include Meri Nana-Ama Danquah, Jyl Lynn Felman, Stewart D. Govig, Susan Gregg-Schroeder, Dan and Sue Hanson, David Hilfiker, Albert Y. Hsu. William and Lucy Hulme, Kay Redfield Jamison, Nancy Mairs, Martha Manning, Henri J. M. Nouwen. Sharon O’Brien, Parker J. Palmer, Lizzie Simon, Lauren Slater, Tracy Thompson, Dan Weisburd. Title from a poem by Emily Dickinson.

Gritter, Richard. *A Place for Me in God’s Family*. Colorado Springs: IBS Publishing, 1998. *Intellectual disability*. For persons with intellectual disabilities or those wanting to gain an understanding of what such people experience. The subject of the booklet is Travis and his experiences, merged with *NirV* Scriptures, offering a sensitive portrait of how God sees and cherishes those among us who are different. Easy to read with full-color illustrations. Introduction by Joni Eareckson Tada.

Hales, Gerald. *Beyond Disability: Towards an Enabling Society*. London: Sage Publications, 1996. This textbook draws together a wealth of experience to present theoretical and practical insights into the way society intervenes in the lives of disabled people. It also considers how resources could be used in ways that are more helpful and supportive. *Beyond Disability* was developed as a course reader for the Open University course “The Disabling Society.”

Hauerwas, Stanley, and Jean Vanier. *Living Gently in a Violent World: The Prophetic Witness of Weakness*. Introduction by John Swinton. Downers Grove, Illinois: IVP Books, 2008. *Theology, intellectual disabilities*. Theologian Hauerwas collaborates with Jean Vanier, founder of the worldwide L’Arche communities. L’Arche provides a unique model of inclusive community that is underpinned by a deep spirituality and theology. Together Vanier and Hauerwas carefully explore the contours of a countercultural community that embodies a different way of being and witnesses to a new order—one marked by radical forms of gentleness, peacemaking and faithfulness.

Herzog, Albert A., Jr., editor. *Disability Advocacy among Religious Organizations: Histories and Reflections*. Binghamton, N.Y.: Haworth Pastoral Press, 2006. Chronicles the progress of different ministries’ advocacy for persons with disabilities since 1960 as they worked toward fulfilling this mission. This enlightening history of several religious organizations’ efforts charts the trends in advocacy while offering readers insight into ways to assist people with disabilities both within religious organizations and in society.

Holcomb, Nan. *Danny and the Merry-Go-Round*. Illustrated by Virginia Lucia. Exton, Pa.: Jason and Nordic Publishers, 1984. *Cerebral palsy, wheelchair user. Children’s book*. When Danny, who has cerebral palsy, is faced with another frustrating and boring day at the playground watching, instead of playing, something unexpected happens. He finds a new friend and learns something about himself.

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Holcomb, Nan. *How about a Hug*. Exton, Pa.: Jason and Nordic Publishers, 1983.

Children's book. Though it takes much concentration and will for her to accomplish each task, a little girl with Down Syndrome is happy to have many loving helpers along the way. Delightful illustrations by Tricia Taggart.

Holcomb, Nan. Illustrated by Dot Yoder. *Andy Finds a Turtle*. Exton, Pa.: Jason and Nordic Publishers, 1983. *Children's book*. Andy isn't always in the mood to cooperate with parents, teachers and therapists, especially physical therapists. One his physical therapist tells him he acts like a turtle with legs and arms drawn in tight. But—Andy doesn't know what a turtle is. One day while on a picnic, Andy protects his baby sister from a strange invader.

Hubach, Stephanie O. *Same Lake, Different Boat: Coming Alongside People Touched by Disability*. Phillipsburg, New Jersey: P&R Publishing, 2006. Foreword by Joni Eareckson Tada. *Intellectual disability, Down Syndrome; disabilities theology; Bible study*. When the church attempts to function without all its parts, the body of Christ becomes disabled. A transformational work—designed to renew our minds to think biblically about disability in order that our lives, our relationships, and our congregations might wholly reflect Christ.

Jones, Milton. *Sundays with Scottie*. Siloam Springs, Ark: Leafwood Publishers, 2003. *Cerebral palsy. Personal account*. Scottie was short, so short that you could simply look right over him if you weren't careful. Scottie was born with cerebral palsy. The author spent twenty years of Sundays with him. He was Scottie's pastor and best friend. Through this strange story of a small guy in Seattle, you too may find the hidden treasure you have been seeking.

Kaufman, Nathan D. *The Nathan Dean Kaufman Story: An Autobiography*. North Newton Kansas: Nathan D. Kaufman, 2007. *Cerebral palsy, vision impairment, wheelchair, international adoption*. Kaufman tells about his childhood, travel to his birth country of Indonesia, marriage to his wife Jill, and other important relationships.

Keck, Beverlee Buller. *Just One More Day: Meditations for Those Who Struggle with Anxiety and Depression*. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada: Kindred Publications, 2009. 40 short chapters offer insight, relief and hope. Each chapter includes a scripture verse, a meditation, an action step, a prayer, and a journal page for the reader to record personal reflections.

King, Mike. *The Mike King Story*. Intercourse, Pa.: Good Books, 1985. *Paraplegia, mobility impairment, wheelchair*. Mike King has completed a remarkable journey. One hundred twenty days after he pushed out of Fairbanks, Alaska—in his wheelchair—he arrived in Washington, D.C., an incredible 5600 miles by hand! Injured seven years earlier in a motorcycle accident in Calgary, Alberta, King is a paraplegic with a will that defies the reasonable. But his road through therapy, his struggle to accept his limitation, and his 5600-mile trip through summer's heat and humidity required persistent fortitude. He tells about it openly and poignantly in this personal story.

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Kingsley, Jason, and Mitchell Levitz. *Count Us In: Growing Up with Down Syndrome*. New York: Harcourt Brace & Co., 1994. *Down Syndrome*. Mitchell and Levitz share directly their experiences of growing up with Down Syndrome. With wit, intelligence, candor, and charm, these two young men speak about what matters most in their lives: careers, friendships, school, sex, marriage, politics, finances, and independence. Their concerns echo those of most young people at the cusp of adulthood, yet they also reflect the special challenges of growing up with a disability.

Koop, Margie. *The Wounded Wing*. Sherwood Park, Alberta: Margie Koop, 1993. *Intellectual disability; personal account*. A personal story about a mother and her three sons. Two of the sons have developmental disabilities. Relates her spiritual journey of growth through adversity.

Kraus, C. Norman. *The Healing Christ: Social Services and the Evangelical Mission*. Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1972. *Theology*. Kraus discusses the biblical basis for the meaning of salvation and wholeness and explains how misunderstandings developed regarding the meaning and purpose of evangelism and social service and their relationship to each other. The church becomes under God a community of grace ministering to spiritual and physical wholeness in the life of the human community. Social service becomes an expression of the redemptive action of God made manifest to the world order in and through the redeemed community.

Labosh, Kathy. *The Child with Autism Learns the Faith: Bible Lessons from the Garden of Eden to the parting of the Red Sea*. East Petersburg, Pa.: Labosh Publishing, 2007. With a little patience and a lot of prayer, you can easily implement this ready-to-go lesson plan for teaching the faith to children with autism within the community. Fifteen Bible lessons from Creation to Passover are included. Intended for a ministry targeted to autistic children.

Langford, Daniel L. and Emil J. Authelet. *When the Caregiver Becomes the Patient: A Journey from a Mental Disorder to Recovery and Compassionate Insight*. Binghamton, N.Y.: Haworth Pastoral Press, 2002. *Mental illness, anxiety disorder*. A candid and compassionate firsthand account of author Daniel Langford's struggle with an anxiety disorder that paralyzes him despite his extensive background as a health care professional, social worker, and minister. His journey from the disorder's horrifying onset to the understanding and acceptance of its roots, and finally to an insight that evokes a renewed appreciation for the human spirit is an inspirational guide to healing and recovery.

Lash, Marilyn and Paul Kahn. *Choosing Home or Residential Care: A Guide for Families of Children with Severe Physical Disabilities*. Greenfield, N.H.: Crotched Mountain Foundation, 1998. *Physical disabilities*. This guide is designed to help families identify and explore common questions, concerns, and dilemmas as they consider the advantages and drawbacks of raising a child with severe physical disabilities at home or arranging for care in a residential program. Topics addressed include the range of options available, factors entering into the decision, preparing the child and siblings for a transition, benefits & disadvantages, and choosing an appropriate program.

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Lewis, Lorrie. *In our Weakness*. San Rafael, Ca.: Abundant Answers Publishing, 1991. *Epilepsy, physical disability, learning disabilities. Personal account.* From the back cover: “Andrew nearly died at a very tender age, but God’s plan for him was to truly be strong and to be filled with an unlimited amount of selfless love and courage....When we think life is too tough, we need to draw on God’s power daily so that it can strengthen us.”

Lindholm, Amy Barrett, Donna L. Schuurman, and Joan Schwiezer Hoff. *After a Suicide: A Workbook for Grieving Kids*. Portland, Ore.: The Dougy Center, 2001. This workbook provides activities and ideas for children who are suffering the loss of a family member or friend through suicide. Each section contains activities to help them understand and cope with the loss. Displayed throughout are the words, drawings, and suggestions of children who have also suffered through this tragedy. Some of the activities include working through the myriad emotions they might experience, then finding these words in a puzzle; drawing pictures of masks showing their emotions; and writing out a list of all their unanswered questions. The workbook provides support for children as they go through their journey of healing.

Luurtsma, Kimberley S. and Barbara J. Newman. *G.L.U.E. Training Manual (Giving. Loving. Understanding. Encouraging): Working closely with congregations to help them better understand, support and include each other*. Wyoming, Mich.: CLC Network Publication, 2009.

Mackan, Patrick. *Reflections on Inclusive Education: I Think of You and I Am Happy*. Toronto: Inclusion Press, 1991. Stories and short reflections - one for each week of the year. For personal reflection or to read aloud to your family, school assemblies, classrooms, or church groups.

Marsh, D. B., ed. *From the Heart: On Being the Mother of a Child with Special Needs*. Bethesda, Md.: Woodbine House, 1995. *Autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, attention deficit, multiple disabilities. Personal account; parenting.* In eye-opening narratives based on their parent support group process, nine mothers explore the intense, sometimes painful, emotional terrain of raising a child with special needs. The children who have helped shape these women’s lives have a variety of special needs, including autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, ADD and multiple disabilities. The common themes that emerge—being heard and feeling understood; dealing with a greater emotional intensity than most parents do; coping; and healing—provide a vivid portrait of what these mothers, and others like them, find most important and most difficult.

McPhee, Norma H., Paddy C. Favazza, and Eleanore Grater Lewis. *Sensitivity and Awareness: A Guide for Developing Understanding among Children*. 3rd edition. Exton, Pa.: Jason and Nordic Publishers, 1998. A resource for people who are concerned with helping children develop an understanding and ease with people who are different, especially people with disabilities. Included are basic facts about some of the more common disabilities students may encounter in regular classrooms, along with stories, suggested activities, and take-home sheets. Designed for use with Turtle Books by the same publisher.

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Merrick, Lewis H., ed. *And Show Steadfast Love: A Theological Look at Grace, Hospitality, Disabilities, and the Church*. Louisville: Presbyterian Church USA, 1993. *Disabilities theology*. Pastors and theologians reflect on current attitudes and behaviors toward people with disabilities. The writers envision a Christian community in which the humanity of each person is recognized and flourishes to the benefit of all.

Metcalf, Linda. *Parenting Toward Solutions: How Parents Can Use Skills They Already Have to Raise Responsible, Loving Kids*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice Hall, 1997. *Parenting*. Techniques to solve behavior problems related to school, fears, anger, adolescent conflict, attention deficit disorder, depression, and abuse. Suggests new ways of rearing and encouraging responsible, competent, and self-confident children and teenagers. These are based on solution-focused brief therapy, a counseling model that focuses on the times when a specific problem does not occur instead of why it happens. The book invites you to discover personally when you have solved other similar problems, and helps you apply those solutions to the situation of concern at home.

Miner, Christie Hershberger, ed. *Abiding in Faith: A Resource for Teachers of Adults with Moderate Retardation*. St. Louis: Christian Board of Publication, 1994. *Intellectual disability*. "The developers of this curriculum decided to focus on understanding the consequences of having faith in Jesus Christ as personal savior....The intent is to apply biblical principles to decisions and experiences the learners are facing in their daily lives." It is intended to help the learners deal with such issues as handling disappointments, making decisions, sharing with and serving others, respecting others, forgiving others, etc." (from the introduction). *Two copies*.

Monat-Haller, Rosalyn Kramer. *Understanding and Expressing Sexuality: Responsible Choices for Individuals with Developmental Disabilities*. Baltimore: Paul H. Brookes, 1992. For too long, individuals with developmental disabilities have been expected to be asexual. This long-needed book clarifies that all persons—regardless of their cognitive or physical ability—are sexual human beings who have the right to express and enjoy their sexuality as a positive, healthy part of life. Containing more than 50 detailed case studies, this work frankly and openly discusses many sensitive issues, such as sexually transmitted diseases, abortion, sexual abuse, human anatomy and physiology, birth control options, marriage and parenthood.

National Council on Disability. *Achieving Independence: The Challenge for the 21st Century. A Decade of Progress in Disability Policy: Setting an Agenda for the Future*. Washington, D.C.: National Council on Disability, 1996. An assessment of the nation's progress in achieving equal opportunity and empowerment for people with disabilities in the decade 1986-1996, along with recommendations for change.

National Organization on Disability. *From Barriers to Bridges: A Community Action Guide for Congregations and People with Disabilities*. Washington, D.C.: National Organization on Disability, 1996.

National Organization on Disability. *Loving Justice: The ADA and the Religious Community*. Washington, D.C.: National Organization on Disability, 1995. How the

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Americans with Disabilities Act affects religious institutions including congregations, hospitals, nursing homes, seminaries, universities, colleges, schools, camps and social service agencies.

National Organization on Disability. *That All May Worship: An Interfaith Welcome to People with Disabilities.* Washington, D.C.: National Organization on Disability, 2005.

Nelson, Gary E. *A Relentless Hope: Surviving the Storm of Teen Depression.* Eugene, Or.: Cascade Books, 2007. Nelson has worked with many teens over the years offering help to those who find themselves confronted by the potentially devastating attacker of depression. He uses the story of his own son's journey through depression to weave together insights into the spiritual, emotional, cognitive, biological, and relational dimensions of teen depression. This pastor, counselor, and father reminds us that God's light of healing can shine through the darkness of depression and offer hope.

Neufeldt, Aldred H., ed. *Celebrating Differences.* Newton, Ks.: Faith and Life Press and Scottsdale, Pa.: Mennonite Publishing House, 1984. Essays from diverse authors for congregations who want to take seriously their call to be inclusive of all God's people regardless of appearance, ability, or intelligence. Topics include theological and historical understandings of disability, family needs, faith development, nurture and worship, life planning, and attitudinal and physical barriers. Separately published **Leader's Guide** by Dennis and Nancy Becker provides resources for congregational and small group study.

Neuman, Gene, and Joni Eareckson Tada. *All God's Children: Ministry with Disabled Persons.* Grand Rapids: Zondervan Publishing House, rev. ed. 1993. A handbook for pastors, elders, ministry leaders and laypeople who want to minister to people with disabilities, intended to equip churches for ministry to those who have physical, intellectual or learning disabilities or hearing or vision impairment.

Newell, Christopher, and Andy Calder, eds., *Voices in Disability and Spirituality from the Land Down Under: Outback to Outfront.* Binghamton, N.Y.: Haworth Pastoral Press, 2004. This one-of-a-kind collection explores the relationship between spirituality and disability from a variety of Australian religious and spiritual viewpoints. Authors from a wide range of backgrounds—some with disabilities, some without—draw remarkable insights from Christian, Jewish, Buddhist (and even non-religious) spirituality. These uniquely Australian perspectives provide practical and spiritual lessons that can be applied in any part of the world.

Newman, Barbara J. *Church Welcome Story.* Wyoming, MI: CLC Network, 2009. Provides a structure to create a personalized welcome booklet for any child who needs a little more assistance to feel comfortable in the church community. Children on the autism spectrum and other young children who need predictability may especially benefit. The 16-page booklet supplies simple text for each page, along with suggestions for photographs to incorporate. A parent reading the story to the child many times allows the child to

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practice upcoming routines, as well as the names and faces of the people who are part of the church community.

Ohsberg, H. Oliver. *The Church and Persons with Handicaps.* Kitchener, Ont. and Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1982. For church leaders and teachers, this book points the way to a new and greater vision which will enable persons with disabilities and their families to experience full participation in the life of the body of Christ.

Okhuijsen, Gijs and Cees van Opzeeland. *In Heaven There Are No Thunderstorms: Celebrating the Liturgy with Developmentally Disabled People.* Collegeville, Minn.: The Liturgical Press, 1992. *Intellectual disability.* “This wonderful, joyful, and playful book shows how those who may be marginal in the eyes of our society stand in the center of the good news. It is good to know that Jesus did not say, “Blessed are those who care for the poor,” but “Blessed are the poor.” We are all poor, but it is precisely in our poverty that we need to hear a simple, direct, and challenging message of healing. This book certainly shows us the way.” –from Foreword by Henri Nouwen.

Paul, James L., ed. *The Exceptional Child: A Guidebook for Churches and Community Agencies.* Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press, 1983. Basic information about the special needs of exceptional children and their families, for community groups and organizations. Practical advice for the non-specialist in clear, non-technical language.

Pierangelo, Roger and Robert Jacoby. *Parent’s complete Special Education Guide: Tips, Techniques, and Materials for Helping Your Child Succeed in School and Life.* West Nyack, N.Y.: Center for Applied Research in Education, 1996. This practical guide gives all the important and pertinent information necessary to survive, and interpret, the myriad rules and regulations surrounding the educational, social, vocational, and environmental needs of children with disabilities. Included are many specific suggestions and tools, such as forms, letters, and checklists, to familiarize you with paperwork you may encounter or initiate.

Pierson, Jim. *Just Like Everybody Else.* Cincinnati: Standard Publishing, 1993. Illustrated by Kathy Parks. *Cerebral palsy, wheelchair users. Children’s book.* Derek’s teacher says a new girl—with cerebral palsy—is joining their class on Monday. Derek is worried. What will Amy be like? What will he say to her? How should he act? A Saturday outing with Granddaddy helps Derek understand that people with disabilities are really just like everybody else.

Pierson, Jim. *No Disabled Souls: How to Welcome People with Disabilities into Your Life and Your Church.* Cincinnati: Standard Publishing, 1998. Whatever the restrictions imposed by disabilities, everyone is able to appreciate and respond to the love of Christ. From Jim’s stories about his friends with disabilities, you’ll learn the life-changing, eternal impact of being included in community and church. And you’ll understand what friendship with someone with a disability can add to your life. Each chapter shows you how to deal with needs such as special transportation, medication, and assistive devices. The more you know about your friend’s world, the more comfortable you both will be.

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- Powell, Thomas H. and Peggy Ahrenhold Ogle.** *Brothers and Sisters—A Special Part of Exceptional Families.* Baltimore: Paul H. Brookes, 1985. *Siblings.* Deep emotions surround the experience of growing up with a brother or sister with a disability, and the usual sibling stresses, joys, and fears take on added dimensions in an “exceptional family.” Through personal accounts and a review of research, this book uncovers the special concerns and unique needs of these children; for example, they have greater responsibility for their siblings; they feel embarrassment, guilt, and anger; they worry about their parents and their futures and what their friends will think; and they often don’t understand why they are different.
- Pueschel, Siegfried M.,** *A Parent’s Guide to Down Syndrome: Toward a Brighter Future.* Baltimore: Paul H. Brookes, 1990. *Intellectual disability, Down Syndrome.* This sensitive guide highlights the important developmental stages in the life of a child with Down syndrome. Parents learn not just what to expect as their child grows up, but what they can dare to dream for. Clear information about topics important to every family of a child with Down syndrome.
- Rabe, Berniece.** Photographs by Diane Schmidt. *Where’s Chimpy?* Niles, Ill.: Albert Whitman & Co., 1988. *Children’s book.* Misty, a little girl with Down Syndrome, and her father review her day’s activities in search for her stuffed monkey.
- Ransom, Judy Griffith.** *The Courage to Care: Seven Families Touched by Disability and Congregational Caring.* Nashville: Upper Room Books, 1994. *Down Syndrome, Alzheimer’s, quadriplegia, traumatic brain injury, cerebral palsy, Rett syndrome, environmental illness.* The stories of seven families and individuals and congregations that provided support.
- Rennebohm, Craig, with David Paul.** *Souls in the Hands of a Tender God: Stories of the Search for Home and Healing on the Streets.* Boston: Beacon Press, 2008.
- Rich, Cynthia Holder and Martha Ross Mockaitis, Foreword by Barbara J. Newman.** *Learning Disabilities and the Church: Including All God’s Kids in Your Education and Worship.* Grand Rapids: Faith Alive Christian Resources, 2006. *Learning Disabilities. Children and youth. AD/HD.* Defines and explains learning disabilities and Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder. Describes common learning and life differences and examines ways congregations can effectively minister to individuals with these conditions and their families. Offers strategies for accommodating individuals with learning disabilities in church education and worship. Includes case studies, discussion questions, ideas for preaching and teaching inclusion.
- Richardson, Susan.** *Child by Child: Supporting Children with Learning Disabilities and Their Families.* Harrisburg, Pa.: Morehouse Publishing, 2011.
- Rife, Janet Miller, and Ginny Thornburgh.** *From Barriers to Bridges: A Community Action Guide for Congregations and People with Disabilities.* Washington, D.C.: National Organization on Disability, 1996. Designed to foster dialogue between people with disabilities, their family members, religious leadership, and the larger community.

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Emphasizes the gifts that people with all types of disabilities bring to the House of God and to their communities. Includes a small selection of worship resources.

- Ring, David.** *Just As I Am: The Life of David Ring, as told to Lela Gilbert.* Chicago: Moody Press, 1996. *Cerebral palsy.* Ring, who was born with cerebral palsy and lost both parents at age 14, presents a powerful testimony of how the love of Jesus Christ transformed him from “a cerebral palsy victim into a cerebral palsy victor.”
- Ritter, Rick.** *Enfrentando la Discapacidad y el Deterioro Físico: Un Manual.* Ann Arbor, Mich.: Loving Healing Press, 2006. Traducción de Ana Stevenson. *Publications in Spanish.*
- Rotholz, James M.** *Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Christianity, & Culture.* Binghamton, N.Y.: Haworth Medical Press, 2002. Because our culture exalts worldly status and financial success, many Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS) sufferers find themselves facing a deep sense of humiliation, worthlessness, and failure when their disease puts their lives on hold. This fascinating first-person account offers an insider’s view of what it means to suddenly move from being a healthy, productive member of society to being severely limited.
- Shapiro, Joseph P.** *No Pity: People with Disabilities Forging a New Civil Rights Movement.* New York: Times Books, 1993. *Disability rights.* Joe Shapiro of *U.S. News & World Report* tells of a political awakening few nondisabled Americans have even imagined. *No Pity’s* chronicle of disabled people’s struggle for inclusion is only part of the story. Joe Shapiro’s five years of in-depth reporting have uncovered many personal stories as well. His brilliant political and human-interest reporting will change forever the way we see people with disabilities; all who read *No Pity* will recognize that disability rights is an issue whose time has come.
- Sharon Kutz-Mellem, ed.** *Different Members, One Body: Welcoming the Diversity of Abilities in God’s Family.* Louisville: Witherspoon Press, 1998. A practical, faith-inspired handbook written for churches that take seriously God’s call in welcoming all members into the community of faith. Offers a wealth of information and insight to churches committed to changing the perceptual, attitudinal, and physical barriers that often keep people with disabilities from fully participating in our churches. Includes chapters on communication access, recognizing gifts of persons with developmental disabilities and other brain-based conditions, hidden disabilities, architectural barriers, church workers with disabilities, and theological considerations.
- Sider, E. Morris.** *A Home on Paxton Street: 25 Years of Sharing Christ’s Love.* Harrisburg, Pa.: Paxton Ministries, 2006. Describes the growth of Paxton Ministries in building, staff and residents to a place where residents are empowered to recover from the effects of mental illness in the context of a Christ-centered community.
- Simon, Rachel.** *Riding the Bus with my Sister: A True Life Journey.* New York: Plume, 2002. *Intellectual disability.* Beth is a spirited woman with developmental disabilities who spends nearly every day riding the buses in her Pennsylvania city. The drivers, a lively

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group, are her mentors; her fellow passengers are her community. Beth, who lives independently and has a boyfriend, is a joyful, endearing and feisty individual. When Beth asks her sister Rachel to accompany her on the buses for one year, they take a transcendent journey that changes Rachel's life in incredible ways, leads her to accept her sister at long last—and teaches her to slow down and enjoy the ride.

Tada, Joni Eareckson, with Bev Singleton. *Friendship Unlimited: How You Can Help a Disabled Friend*. Wheaton, Ill.: Harold Shaw, 1987. Joni shares her insights on how friends and relatives can help those who feel limited by their bodies or their circumstances. Writing from her own experience and her knowledge of the Bible, Joni also draws on the experiences of listeners to her daily radio broadcast.

Tada, Joni Eareckson. *Choices-Changes*. Minneapolis: Grason, 1986. *Quadriplegia, spinal cord injury*. When we first met Joni Eareckson, she was a teenager who had been in a tragic accident. Now the story continues in Joni's third book, as she becomes a woman, making decision that will change her life. This book is about a woman whose wheelchair has taught her to still. Choices-Changes records how God has taken Joni through the changing winds of doubts and difficulties into the still, calm choice to believe and obey God.

Taylor, Ron. *All By Self: A Father's Story About a Differently-Abled Child*. Illustrated by Jay Jacoby. Boulder: Light On, 1991. *Cerebral palsy. Children's book*. A realistic glimpse into the incredible world of special-needs kids and into the universal truths of parenting that re revealed in the process of parenting these children.

Thornburgh, Ginny, ed. *That All May Worship: An Interfaith Welcome to People with Disabilities*. 7th edition. Washington, D.C.: National Organization on Disability, 2005. Intended to assist congregations, denominational groups, and seminaries in welcoming people with disabilities, the handbook is interfaith in scope and concerns people with all types of disabling conditions. A step-by-step "coaching manual" written to enable congregations beginning to identify and break down these barriers.

Trembley, Lo-Ann and David Trembley. *Emmaus Eyes: Worship with the Mentally Challenged*. The Lakes, Nevada: Eden Publishing, 1996. *Intellectual disability*. Pastors Lo-Ann and David Trembley provide practical helps for designing worship that includes people with developmental disabilities. They also show how to deliver God's Word in a clear, powerful way that touches all members of the local church on a deeply personal level that is consistent with both the spirit and the content of the gospel. Contains five worship services structured for inclusion of those with intellectual disabilities and "At the Place of the Skull," a passion play.

Vander Wall, LuAnn. *Dear God...: Adventures on my Journey to God*. Lansing, Ill.: Redeemer Books, 1989. In this book, one meets a young woman with indomitable good humor, enviable courage, and a credible Christian witness. A rare nerve disorder that eventually caused her to depend on a wheelchair did not hamper her ability for reflection and insight.

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Vanier, Jean. *Be Not Afraid*. Toronto: Paulist Press, 1975. *Intellectual disability. Reflections.*

Vanier is the founder of L'Arche, a community for youth and adults with intellectual disabilities. In this collection of talks given at retreats, Vanier addresses those who want their lives to reflect Christian values but who find this a difficult task. He deals honestly with the challenge presented by the Gospel and with the fear that prevents many from loving.

Vanier, Jean. *Man and Woman He Made Them*. Mahwah, N.J., New York: Paulist Press, 1984. *Intellectual disability.* When Vanier speaks of the cry for love within the person who has an intellectual disability, he draws the wider parallel of that same search within every man and woman; the fragility and vulnerability of each person at the level of the heart and in the search for relationship. Does love necessarily imply sexual relationship? How do we live with anguish and with loneliness? How do we reach emotional maturity? Vanier does not offer easy answers.

Vredeveld, Ronald C. *Caring Relationships: Helping People with Mental Impairments Understand God's Gift of Sexuality*. Grand Rapids: CRC Publications, 2001. *Intellectual disability.* A biblical perspective for dealing with difficult questions about sexuality, marriage, and morality.

Vredeveld, Ronald C. *Expressing Faith in Jesus: Church Membership for People with Mental Impairments*. Grand Rapids: CRC Publications, 1995. *Intellectual disability.* People with mental impairments need to experience the joy and peace of knowing they are of value to God and God's people. They also need to grow in their relationship to Christ's church, make profession of their faith, and participate in the life and work of the church. This booklet offers practical suggestions to pastors and other church leaders for helping people with mental impairments to profess their faith.

Walkowski, Terry Roach, and Susan Wozniak Baurhenn. *"Am I the Only One?"* Buffalo: United Cerebral Palsy Association of Western New York, Inc., no date. *Multiple disabilities. Siblings. Children's book.* Brothers and sisters of children with multiple disabilities share their experiences and feelings. During a series of workshops they also learn about the therapists and equipment needed by their brother or sister for their disability.

Waterhouse, Steven. *Strength for His People: A Ministry for Families of the Mentally Ill*. Amarillo: Westcliff Bible Church, 2001. (Two copies.) *Mental illness; Bible study.* Addresses needs that arise among Christian families of those with severe mental illness. Offers biblical perspective on schizophrenia also applicable to other chronic conditions. Dr. Waterhouse is the author of *Not by Bread Alone: An Outlined Guide to Bible Doctrine*; *The Sanctity of Life*; *What Must I do to Be Saved: The Bible's Definition of Saving Faith*; and *Blessed Assurance: A Defense of the Doctrine of Eternal Security*.

Webb-Mitchell, Brett. *Beyond Accessibility: Toward Full Inclusion of People with Disabilities in Faith Communities*. New York: Church Publishing, 2010.

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Webb-Mitchell, Brett. *God Plays Piano, Too: The Spiritual Lives of Disabled Children.* New York: Crossroad Publishing, 1993. Autism, intellectual disability, behavior disorder. *Intellectual disability, autism, behavior disorders.* Joshua is a young boy with an extraordinary gift for playing the piano. He is also autistic. His story is one of many in this revelatory look at the spiritual lives of children with disabilities: those with intellectual disability, autism, or behavior disorders.

Webb-Mitchell, Brett: *Dancing with Disabilities: Opening the Church to All God's Children.* Cleveland: United Church Press, 1996. *Personal accounts.* Imagine what a church could be if those who are “disabled” and those who are “able-bodied” were to understand themselves to be equal partners in the faith community. Writing personally and passionately, Webb-Mitchell relates the struggles and triumphs, frustrations and joys, of the children and adults with disabilities whom he has met through his ministry. It is these persons who put a genuinely human face to “disabilities”—and whose presence challenges the church to welcome all God’s children to their rightful place in the Christian community.

Wilke, Harold H. *Creating the Caring Congregation.* Nashville: Abingdon, 1980. Rev. Harold H. Wilke was a ground-breaking religious leader, disability advocate, and founding board member of the National Organization on Disability (N.O.D.). Following the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990, President George H.W. Bush passed the signing pen to Rev. Wilke, who accepted it with his foot – because he was born without arms. In this pioneering work he takes a penetrating look at what constitutes a truly caring congregation, from the way a church building is designed to the spiritual nurture of people with disabilities.

Wolfensberger: Wolf. *The Future of Children with Significant Impairments: What Parents Fear and Want, and What They and Others May Be Able to Do About It.* Syracuse, N.Y.: Training Institute for Human Service Planning, Leadership and Change Agency, 2003. *Parenting.* For over 40 years, Wolfensberger has been involved with parents of people with disabilities. Drawing on this long experience, he spells out the concerns that many parents and family members have for the future of a child with impairments. He explains the sources of these fears, the reasonableness of these concerns, the ways that families commonly try to deal with these fears, and some measures that would be adaptive for parents and others to take.

Woolis, Rebecca. *When Someone You Love has a Mental Illness: A Handbook for Family, Friends, and Caregivers.* New York: Jeremy P. Tarcher/Putnam, 1992. *Mental illness.* Addresses short-term daily problems of living with a person with mental illness, as well as long-term planning and care. Includes Quick Reference Guides on responding to hallucinations, delusions, violence and anger; helping your loved one comply with treatment plans and medication; deciding if the person should live at home or in a facility; choosing a doctor and dealing with mental health professionals; handling the holidays and family activities; managing stress; helping siblings and adult children with their special concerns; etc.