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Read this article on PJ Media. April 28, 2016 PJ MEDIA By Leslie Loftis It's not your typical top 10 parenting books list. Typical lists focus on baby and toddler days, although habits set early will affect teen and teen days. We need to pay closer attention to longer trends, and that's why I do. I also look more broadly at the scope of parents. This list contains several books that are not just about, say, sleep training or switching to solid food. This is because much of the upbringing is about providing a stable household. Stability comes in two categories: the relationship of parents and the house itself. Relationship stuff clearly belongs to the top 10 list of books on parenting, but the internal details of the administrator's life, as my husband calls it, also occupy the category of parenthood. So some of my favorites cover the life of an administrator. I also prefer self-help humor, so I don't have a corner book full of serious bestseller tips. Presented in general reading order: 1. Baby 411, Dr. Ari Brown and Denise Fields How many children eat and sleep? What is a normal baby feed and what is a disturbing feed? When do you call the doctor and when do you just look and for what? I have the first edition of Baby 411 Austin pediatrician Ari Brown and Denise Fields. The spine is broken in two places: in the section on ear infections (because my eldest daughter loved the chart of the inner ear), and on the graph Rush-O-Rama. 2. To hell with it all: Love and hate for our inner housewife, Caitlin Flanagan there are two main models of motherhood today: a work mom and an at-home mom. But we forgot, or in fact, we banished a third: a housewife. The difference is not smart, educated women compared to June Kliver. It's more that housewives recognize the life administration that comes with family life while at work and at home moms focus on parenting to avoid the life of an administrator. It's all very controversial, publicly and in our own heads. Unbidden or not, recognized or not, the tension between these models comes quickly when the children come together. Caitlin Flanagan explains the tension well. She caught in it herself, but did not get to hear evil, did not see evil, did not speak evil memo. All right-wing feminists hate her for it. Bonus: The housewife model is the most fair. This is the one that most easily translates as househusband should be the location that best serves your family. 3. Home Comforts: The Art and Science of Home Storage, Cheryl Mendelsohn's Guide nuts and bolts the legendary unreasonably hard work that the savvy modern woman suggests must be so easy to handle with the cold. No. Cheryl Mendelsohn came up with the idea for the book when she, a power lawyer in the early 90s, had to consult a law book to find out care instructions on clothing tags. (It was after her Homecoming after she returned from a hard day to find her dirty dogs in her unmade bed.) Despite the incredible achievements in the tools since the end of World War II, there was no guide to modern methods, so she wrote one. And her introduction, full of German stories against Italian grandmothers and attending New York cocktail parties and explaining that she was writing a book on au pairs - not a story, or a continuation of oppression, but how-it's excellent. 4. Blessing Of The Skinned Knee, Wendy Mogel, Ph.D. Current Parental Fads make parents think that their job is to help their children succeed easily. They think they can give their children self-esteem when it actually needs to be earned. When parents can spare their children pain of any kind, it's hard to let them... Ok... fall and skin knees. Witness the helicopter education epidemic. This book by Wendy Mogel, PHD helps you resist this. 5. Education by book, John Rosemond This book is little more than as to the blessing of the book above. The author, John Rosemond, is controversial, in part because he had a change of heart. For example, when he first started writing parenting tips 30 years ago, he thought early day care didn't really matter. A little research later and he changed his recommendation. Mostly he is controversial because he advocates a return to parent-in-charge, back-to-basic parenting. His books are collections of advice that our grandparents would give, published in an era when we resist listening to grandparents, if they are still around by the time we have children, that is. Non-Christian parents can use the Six Point plan to raise happy and healthy children or any assortment of his other books. He has about 20, all with cheesy titles to keep the scary, disease children of America. 6. Hurry child: Growing up too fast, too soon, David Elkind, Ph.D. Written during the short range heyday of 80s Power Woman, this book by child psychologist David Elkind probably started to pressure parental reaction. I recommend the 25th anniversary edition as it has a new foreword and chapter material illustrating how bad things got and how much work is left to do. A sequel to Elkind, The Force Games, came out in 2007. 7. Three Martini Playdate: A Practical Guide to Happy Parenting, By Christy Mellor This book by Christy Mellor is my favorite. It is a practical and very funny antidote to high pressure and helicopter parenting. 8. 101 Secrets cool mom/dad knows Sue Elin Browder and Walter Browder It's just fun and useful for everything from rainy day activities to dinner or car conversations. For Mom. For Dad. 9. Technology Savvy Parenting by Brian Hausman I attended a seminar on this book. Apps, games, internet, phones - it's all happening faster than parents expect. And that's for the first child! Details are also constantly changing. Technology needs Preparation. Author Brian Hausman has practical recommendations that not only do not get bogged down in details, but also teach children to control their own behavior. 10. Erma Erma The Humor collection makes it easier to raise children. And no one can make us laugh at family life more than the late Erma Bombeck, the famous author of 4,000 newspaper columns and about 10 bestsellers. If you can't make it better, you can laugh at it. Exactly. April 18, 2016 Without a doubt, Baby 411 is certainly one of the best books ever written for parents and caregivers regarding an appropriate and very logical approach to the care of infants and children. It is cleverly written, easy to understand, well organized and often very humorous. Parents, grandparents and everyone in charge of parenting and day-to-day childcare should have this book as a ready resource. Yes! Finally, the book (Waiting 411) for pregnant women and their families is an accurate and informative book without being stuffy or alarmist: it's hard to believe it's written by doctors, but it's and they've done a great job. It's on target and even make you laugh out loud from time to time (respectively though . . .) For parents, toddler years are filled with surprise and excitement, but also share mystery and once in a while a little baffling evil. In Toddler 411, Dr. Ari Brown provides lovingly given explanations and wise advice to mothers and fathers to help make toddler years fulfilling for children and parents alike. Dr. Ari Brown, co-author of Waiting 411, Baby 411 and Toddler 411 is also a spokesperson for the American Academy of Pediatrics. Here are a few facts about her career as a doctor and author. Baby 411 discusses many topics, one common parenting question: Is this rash a problem? To praise the description of the common rash in the book, here is a video slideshow of a common rash. The first batch is contagious; the second video is not contagious. We also have videos that cover allergic reactions, moles and a visual library of other issues discussed in Baby 411. FYI: These videos are NSW (unsafe to work with). Photos are only for medical illustrations for purposes. Always consult your child's doctor for questions about rashes, allergic reactions and other issues depicted in these videos. Scroll down to see all five videos. The perfect gift for your new patients or customers! Give 411 books or resell them in your business. Our wholesale discounts beat other publishers by a mile! Minimum order: 12 copies. Want a number not listed here? Call us at: 469.249.2120 Here's the wholesale list price for Baby 411 (see below for baby prices 411 and Expecting 411): 12 copies of BABY 411: \$117.95. Just \$9.83 per book. The price includes free shipping! 24 copies: \$226.95. 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