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Deaf Again Mark Drolsbaugh, 2019 Join Mark Drolsbaugh in his fascinating journey from hearing toddler to hard of hearing child to deaf adolescent and ultimately to culturally deaf adult The struggle to find one's place in the deaf community is challenging as Mark finds yet there is one interesting twist both his parents are also deaf Even though the deaf community has always been there for him right under his nose Drolsbaugh takes the unbeaten path and goes on a zany lifelong search to become Deaf Again

**Deaf Like Me** Thomas S. Spradley, James P. Spradley, 1985 The parents of a child born without hearing describe their efforts to reach across the barrier of silence to teach their daughter to speak and enjoy a normal life

Mother Father Deaf Paul M. Preston, 1998-07-21 Mother father deaf is the phrase commonly used within the Deaf community to refer to hearing children of deaf parents These children grow up between two cultures the Hearing and the Deaf forever balancing the worlds of sound and silence Paul Preston one of these children takes us to the place where Deaf and Hearing cultures meet where families like his own embody the conflicts and resolutions of two often opposing world views Based on 150 interviews with adult hearing children of deaf parents throughout the United States Mother Father Deaf examines the process of assimilation and cultural affiliation among a population whose lives incorporate the paradox of being culturally Deaf yet functionally hearing It is rich in anecdote and analysis remarkable for its insights into a family life normally closed to outsiders

**Say that Again, Please!** Tom Bradford, 1991

**Madness in the Mainstream** Mark Drolsbaugh, 2013 Deaf and hard of hearing students are often placed in mainstream educational settings in accordance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act IDEA Many of these students succeed in what's considered the Least Restrictive Environment of the mainstream Or do they Madness in the Mainstream is a rare account of what goes on behind the scenes Deaf author Mark Drolsbaugh pulls no punches as he reveals the consequences of life in the mainstream for deaf and hard of hearing students publisher's description publisher's description

**Sounds Like Home** Mary Herring Wright, 1999 New edition available Sounds Like Home Growing Up Black and Deaf in the South 20th Anniversary Edition ISBN 978 1 944838 58 4 Features a new introduction by scholars Joseph Hill and Carolyn McCaskill Mary Herring Wright's memoir adds an important dimension to the current literature in that it is a story by and about an African American deaf child The author recounts her experiences growing up as a deaf person in Iron Mine North Carolina from the 1920s through the 1940s Her story is unique and historically significant because it provides valuable descriptive information about the faculty and staff of the North Carolina school for Black deaf and blind students from the perspective of a student as well as a student teacher In addition this engrossing narrative contains details about the curriculum which included a week long Black History celebration where students learned about important Blacks such as Madame Walker Paul Laurence Dunbar and George Washington Carver It also describes the physical facilities as well as the changes in those facilities over the years In addition Sounds Like Home occurs over a period of time that covers two major events in American history the Depression and World War II Wright's account is one of enduring faith perseverance and optimism Her keen observations will serve as a source of inspiration for others who are challenged in their own ways by life's obstacles

Strong Deaf Lynn E. McElfresh,2012 When Jade the only hearing member in her family and her older sister Marla end up on the same softball team for the summer neither is happy about it As sisters they are often at loggerheads but as teammates they have to find ways to get along In spite of their differences they soon discover that each has a lot to offer the other

**Deaf Sentence** David Lodge,2009-09-29 The subject of enthusiastic and widespread reviews David Lodge s fourteenth work of fiction displays the humor and shrewd observations that have made him a much loved icon Deaf Sentence tells the story of Desmond Bates a recently retired linguistics professor in his mid sixties Vexed by his encroaching deafness and at loose ends in his personal life Desmond inadvertently gets involved with a seemingly personable young American female student who seeks his support in matters academic and not so academic who finally threatens to destabilize his life completely with her unpredictable and wayward behavior What emerges is a funny moving account of one man s effort to come to terms with aging and mortality a classic meditation on modern middle age that fans of David Lodge will love

That Deaf Kid Mark Drolsbaugh,2022-02-08 That Deaf Kid is a valuable resource for parents of deaf and hard of hearing children It examines the ongoing tug of war between mainstreaming deaf schools hearing aids cochlear implants sign language speech therapy and more That Deaf Kid brings these issues to light and shows how it s possible to have a healthy balance Most important it builds a critical bridge between fitting in and belonging When we cross that bridge we encourage deaf and hard of hearing children to discover their authentic selves

Tone Deaf Olivia Rivers,2016-05-03 His world is music Her world is silent Ali Collins was a child prodigy destined to become one of the greatest musicians of the twenty first century until she was diagnosed with a life changing brain tumor Now at seventeen Ali lives in a soundless world where she gets by with American Sign Language and lip reading She s a constant disappointment to her father a retired cop fighting his own demons and the bruises are getting harder to hide When Ali accidentally wins a backstage tour with the chart topping band Tone Deaf she s swept back into the world of music Jace Beckett the nineteen year old lead singer of the band has a reputation He s a jerk and a player and Ali wants nothing to do with him But there s more to Jace than the tabloids let on When Jace notices Ali s bruises and offers to help her escape to New York Ali can t turn down the chance at freedom and a fresh start Soon she s traveling cross country hidden away in Jace s RV as the band finishes their nationwide tour With the help of Jace Ali sets out to reboot her life and rediscover the music she once loved

**Hands of My Father** Myron Uhlberg, 2009-02-03 By turns heart tugging and hilarious Myron Uhlberg's memoir tells the story of growing up as the hearing son of deaf parents and his life in a world that he found unaccountably beautiful even as he longed to escape it Does sound have rhythm my father asked Does it rise and fall like the ocean Does it come and go like the wind Such were the kinds of questions that Myron Uhlberg's deaf father asked him from earliest childhood in his eternal quest to decipher and to understand the elusive nature of sound Quite a challenge for a young boy and one of many he would face Uhlberg's first language was American Sign Language the first sign he learned I love you But his second language was spoken English and no sooner did he learn it than he was called upon to act as his father's ears and mouth in the stores and streets of the neighborhood beyond their silent apartment in Brooklyn Resentful as he sometimes was of the heavy burdens heaped on his small shoulders he nonetheless adored his parents who passed on to him their own passionate engagement with life These two remarkable people married and had children at the absolute bottom of the Great Depression an expression of extraordinary optimism and typical of the joy and resilience they were able to summon at even the darkest of times From the beaches of Coney Island to Ebbets Field where he watches his father's hero Jackie Robinson play ball from the branch library above the local Chinese restaurant where the odor of chow mein rose from the pages of the books he devoured to the hospital ward where he visits his polio afflicted friend this is a memoir filled with stories about growing up not just as the child of two deaf people but as a book loving mischief making tree climbing kid during the remarkably eventful period that spanned the Depression the War and the early fifties From the Hardcover edition

**Alone in the Mainstream** Gina A. Oliva, 2004 The author describes her life and experiences as the only deaf child in her public schools

A Loss for Words Lou Ann Walker, 2011-10-04 A deeply moving often humorous and beautiful account of what it means to be the hearing child of profoundly deaf parents I have rarely read anything on the subject more powerful or poignant than this extraordinary personal account by Lou Ann Walker Oliver Sacks From the time she was a toddler Lou Ann Walker acted as the ears and voice for her parents who had lost their hearing at a young age As soon as she was old enough to speak her childhood ended and she immediately assumed the responsibility of interpreter translating doctors appointments and managing her parents business transactions Their family life was warm and loving but outside the home they faced a world that misunderstood and often rejected them In this deeply moving memoir Walker offers us a glimpse of a different world bringing with it a broader reflection on how parents grow alongside their children and how children learn to navigate the world through the eyes of their parents

**Five Flavors of Dumb** Antony John, 2010-11-11 Winner of the Schneider Book Award The award winning author of the Elemental series delivers a rock and roll novel that Lauren Myracle called raw fresh funny and authentic The Challenge Eighteen year old Piper has one month to get her high school's coolest rock band Dumb a paying gig The Deal If she does it Piper will become the band's manager and get her share of the profits The Catch How can Piper possibly manage a band made up of an egomaniacal pretty boy a talentless piece of eye candy a silent rocker an angry girl and a crush worthy nerd boy And how can she do it when she's deaf Piper is determined to show her classmates that just because she's hearing impaired doesn't mean she's invisible With growing self confidence a budding romance and a new understanding of her parent's decision to buy a cochlear implant for her deaf baby sister she discovers her own inner rock star and what it truly means to be a flavor of Dumb For fans of K L Going's Fat Kid Rules the World and Catherine Gilbert Murdock's Dairy Queen

**Train Go Sorry** Leah Hager Cohen,1995-04-25 A stunning work of journalism and memoir that explores the intimate truths of the silent but articulate world of the deaf In American Sign Language train go sorry means missing the boat Leah Hager Cohen uses the phrase as shorthand for the myriad missed connections between the deaf and the hearing As she ushers readers into New York s Lexington School for the Deaf Cohen whose grandfather was deaf and whose father was the school s superintendent she also forges new connections

**Deaf Republic** Ilya Kaminsky,2019-03-05 Ilya Kaminsky s astonishing parable in poems asks us What is silence Deaf Republic opens in an occupied country in a time of political unrest When soldiers breaking up a protest kill a deaf boy Petya the gunshot becomes the last thing the citizens hear they all have gone deaf and their dissent becomes coordinated by sign language The story follows the private lives of townspeople encircled by public violence a newly married couple Alfonso and Sonya expecting a child the brash Momma Galya instigating the insurgency from her puppet theater and Galya s girls heroically teaching signing by day and by night luring soldiers one by one to their deaths behind the curtain At once a love story an elegy and an urgent plea Ilya Kaminsky s long awaited Deaf Republic confronts our time s vicious atrocities and our collective silence in the face of them

**Introduction to American Deaf Culture** Thomas K. Holcomb,2013-01-17 Introduction to American Deaf Culture provides a fresh perspective on what it means to be Deaf in contemporary hearing society The book offers an overview of Deaf art literature history and humor and touches on political social and cultural themes

**The Sign for Home** Blair Fell,2023-03-14 Arlo Dilly is young handsome and eager to meet the right girl He also happens to be DeafBlind a Jehovah s Witness and under the strict guardianship of his controlling uncle His chances of finding someone to love seem slim to none And yet it happened once before many years ago at a boarding school for the Deaf Arlo met the love of his life a mysterious girl with onyx eyes and beautifully expressive hands which told him the most amazing stories But tragedy struck and their love was lost forever Or so Arlo thought After years trying to heal his broken heart Arlo is assigned a college writing assignment which unlocks buried memories of his past Soon he wonders if the hearing people he was supposed to trust have been lying to him all along and if his lost love might be found again No longer willing to accept what others tell him Arlo convinces a small band of misfit friends to set off on a journey to learn the truth After all who better to bring on this quest than his gay interpreter and wildly inappropriate Belgian best friend Despite the many forces working against him Arlo will stop at nothing to find the girl who got away and experience all of life s joyful possibilities

**Hear Again** Arlene Romoff,1999 Arlene Romoff began losing her hearing during her college years It continued to decline gradually until almost thirty years later she was left profoundly deaf When hearing aids no longer worked for her she elected to get a cochlear implant a computerized device that stimulates the auditory nerve directly For the next year Arlene shared her experiences via email with family friends and colleagues These postings are brought together in this book a fascinating chronicle of what life was like without hearing and her return to the world of sound with this miraculous device

**Looking Back** Renate Fischer,1993 A Reader on the History of Deaf Communities and their Sign Languages

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