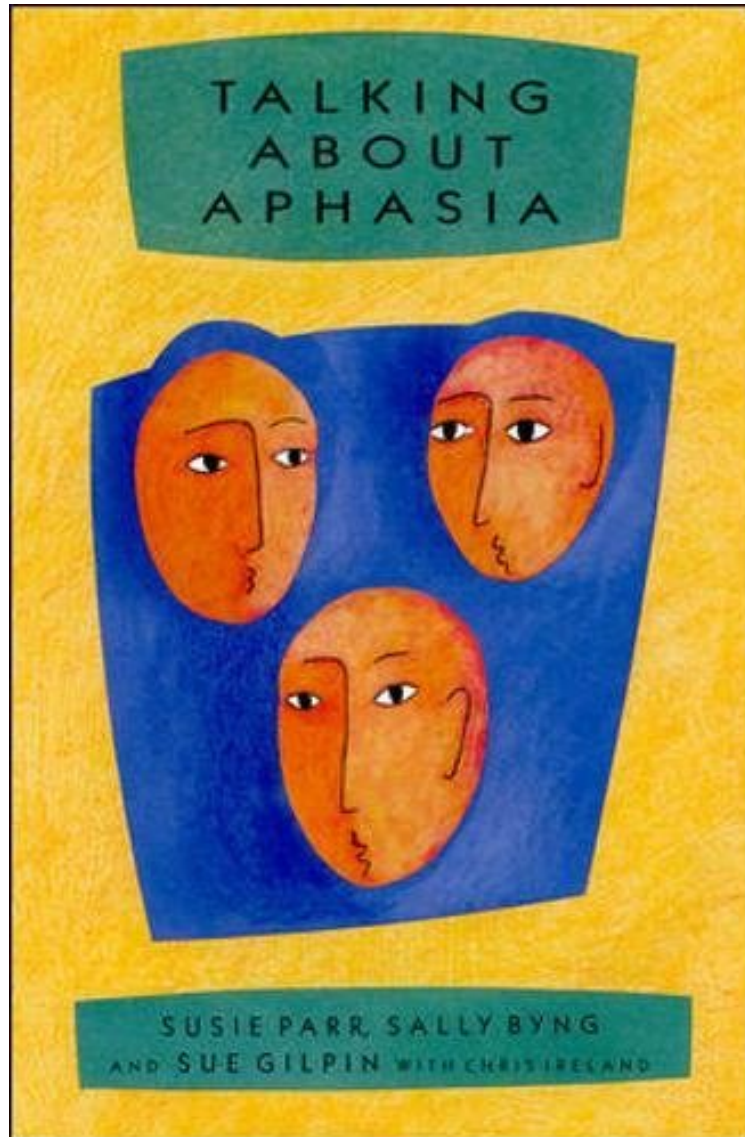


Talking About Aphasia

Susie Parr, Sally Byng, Sue Gilpin
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#2070670 in Books Susie Parr 1997-10-01Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.02 x .37 x 5.98l, .57 #File Name: 0335199364160 pagesTalking about Aphasia Living with Loss of Language after Stroke | File size: 25.Mb

Susie Parr, Sally Byng, Sue Gilpin : Talking About Aphasia before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Talking About Aphasia:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Talking About AphasiaBy Mizzurah MuleBought this thinking it was more of a teaching book- Actually liked this one because it is full of comments from others who survived strokes and they tell you what is actually going on in their mind but they couldn't convey it to others because of the aphasia.

Gave me some good insight how to deal with my husband's aphasia after his stroke.. This book was certainly more help to me than the doctors or Therapists gave me !!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Marie LuqueGood read and helpful!7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Important reading for building an "aphasia-friendly" worldBy Jennifer SweeneyAphasia is an invisible disability. It has a profound impact on people's lives. This book is the first one I have seen that discusses the challenges of aphasia in the words of people who are living with it. If you are trying to wrap your head around the meaning of aphasia or want some insight into that world, read this book! It is written in plain English, free of jargon or professional language, with lots of life stories that illustrate the major points.

Aphasia is a language impairment which can result from a stroke. This volume draws on in-depth interviews with aphasic people to explore the experience of aphasia from the onset of stroke and loss of language to the gradual revelation of its long-term consequences. The interviewees describe the impact of aphasia on their employment, education, leisure activities, finances, personal relationships and identity. They also describe their changing needs and how well these have been met by health, social care and other services as well as the barriers they have encountered in everyday life.

"This little jewel of a book should be essential reading for all professional and voluntary staff whose work brings them into contact with people with aphasia." - Therapy Weekly "Having now read the book three times I can find no adverse comment to make. It is a most interesting, up-to-date account of the experience of people with aphasia and how they can be helped towards recovery. It will surprise me if this book doesn't find its way to shelves of all who work in the interest of people who have survived a stroke." - RCSLT Bulletin "This book is a wonderful idea and it meets a heretofore unmet need. It derives from a particularly interesting database, since it deals with aphasia in aphasic people's own language...It is strongly recommended." - Professor Audrey Holland, Department of Speech Pathology, University of Arizona, USA
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