

Autism Awareness Month



April is Autism Awareness Month If you liked *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time*, look for these other titles in the Fiction section during April or any time.

Rubbernecker* by **Belinda Bauer (2015)** A can't-put-it-down page-turner from one of the finest voices in UK crime, about a medical student who begins to suspect that something strange is going on in his cadaver lab.

Standard Deviation by **Katherine Heiny (2017)** An uproarious novel about the challenges of a good marriage, the delight and heartache of raising children, and the irresistible temptation to wonder about the path not taken.

The Peculiar Miracles of Antoinette Martin* by **Stephanie Knipper (2016)** For fans of Alice Hoffman and Sarah Addison Allen, a novel about what it means to be family and about the lengths to which people will go to protect the ones they love.

600 Hours of Edward by **Craig Lancaster (2012)** Heartfelt and hilarious, this moving novel will appeal to fans of Daniel Keyes' classic *Flowers for Algernon* and to any reader who loves an underdog.

Ginny Moon* by **Benjamin Ludwig (2017)** Full of great big heart and unexpected humor, Ludwig's debut novel introduces the lovable, wholly original Ginny Moon who discovers a new meaning of family on her unconventional journey home.

Decoded by **Jia Mai (2014)** Rong Jinzhen, an autistic math genius with a past shrouded in myth, is forced to abandon his academic pursuits when he is recruited into Unit 701, a top-secret Chinese intelligence agency.

Harmony* by **Carolyn Parkhurst (2016)** A mother casts her family's lot with the charismatic Scott Bean, whose newly formed New Hampshire camp community is touted as the best place to raise a happy, healthy child or teenage with autism.

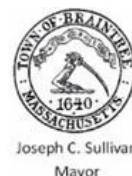
House Rules by **Jodi Picoult (2010)** *House Rules* looks at what it means to be different in our society, how autism affects a family, and how our legal system works well for people who communicate a certain way--and fails those who don't.

The Rosie Project* by **Graeme Simsion** A highly intelligent, socially challenged university assistant professor of genetics, Don Tillman uses the scientific method to find the woman best suited to marry him. *The Rosie Effect* is the equally funny sequel.

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