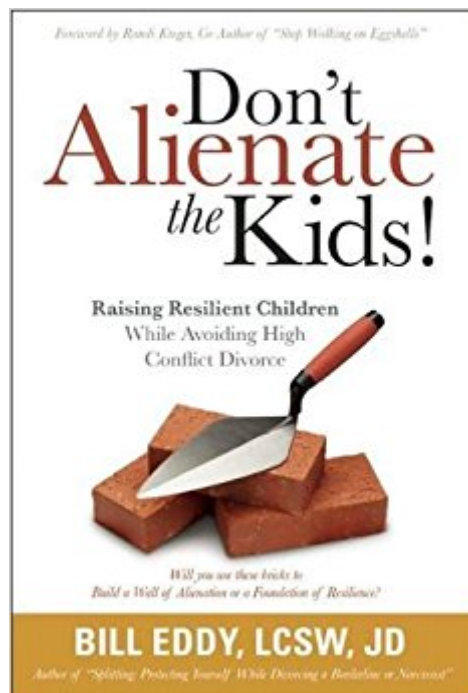




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Don't Alienate The Kids! Raising Resilient Children While Avoiding High Conflict Divorce



Synopsis

This book is a fresh examination of the child alienation problem from the perspective of a lawyer/therapist/mediator who also trains professionals on managing high-conflict disputes. Author Bill Eddy analyzes the debate and proposes his own theory based on recent breakthroughs in brain research about how children learn.

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Bill Eddy is a lawyer, therapist, mediator and the President of High Conflict Institute. He developed the "High Conflict Personality" theory (HCP Theory) and has become an international expert on managing disputes involving high-conflict personalities and personality disorders. He provides training on this subject to lawyers, judges, mediators, managers, human resource professionals, businesspersons, healthcare administrators, college administrators, homeowners'™ association managers, ombudspersons, law enforcement, therapists and others. He has been a speaker and trainer in over 25 states, several provinces in Canada, Australia, France and Sweden. As an attorney, Bill is a Certified Family Law Specialist in California and the Senior Family Mediator at the National Conflict Resolution Center in San Diego. Prior to becoming an attorney in 1992, he was a Licensed Clinical Social worker with twelve years'™ experience providing therapy to children, adults, couples and families in psychiatric hospitals and outpatient clinics. He has taught Negotiation and Mediation at the University of San Diego School of Law for six years and he is on the part-time faculty of the Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution at the Pepperdine University School of Law and the National Judicial College.

This has been a good book to teach me what NOT to do to my children that may harm them in the future. Their father is in a smear campaign and trying his best to say every horrible thing about me possible, whether it is true or not. This book gives helpful information to try to take the power out of the parent who is alienating the children with positive responses and not jumping in the melee and slamming the offending party back, which, as humans, we tend to want to fight back. I am hoping to make better choices and while they won't all be perfect, I am trying! :-)

This is a great book to read, especially for those involved in a high conflict separation or divorce, and in the post-divorce conflicts. It's written for parents, mental health experts, attorneys and judges, and focuses on the best-interests of the child(ren).

Recommended reading for lawyers, therapists and families in high conflict divorce.

I have been struggling with this concept for years and this book has really helped me put it in perspective. Now that I have read this book I feel that I can help myself and my children move forward. I don't feel hugely optimistic about my situation because I think it is a worst case scenario but maybe loaded with this knowledge I can move forward.

Amazing advice and assistance understanding why some parents can't truly coparent

This book came just at the right time as I was starting to lose confidence in the ability of anyone, both counselors and the courts, to really understand what was happening to my kids. The divorce was bad enough as it was without the added complication of alienation. Reading the book and using it as a reference to try and understand my ex-wife's and boys behavior helped me react appropriately. Now my oldest son lives with me and I get my youngest every other week for a whole week. Invaluable resource for anyone going through what I went through, man or women.

Eddy is excellent in discussing and helping determine the whole issue of high conflict personalities and how that affects family life. This kindle book had a few problems, though. From reading the Look INside section, I knew how the Intro was set up, yet when I got the book and started reading, there was a mysterious missing section on one of the personality types (narcissistic) that I knew had been addressed in Look Inside. If i toggled back and forth several times, it would appear, but then

would go away again. If you didn't know it was there, you would not have been able to find it and it was important. Made me wonder about kindle books and how often this occurs. To my knowledge, have not run into it, but then again, I wouldn't have noticed if I hadn't seen it elsewhere...

It has very helpful, very insightful advice. This book clearly pinpoints the problems and then gives you examples of how to work around the problems. It isn't a fix all or miracle cure but it does have some really good advice for any parent who is at odds with their child(ren)'s other parent.

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