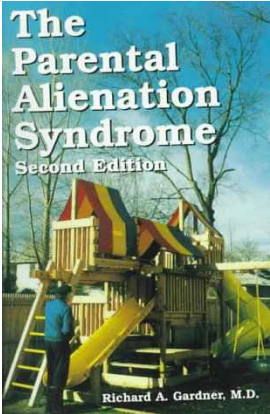


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The Near Opposite of Parental AffectionBy E. B. This book would be helpful for a parent who is dealing with the other parent who is doing his/her best to make their child see that parent in a bad light. It would also help the adult child who was exposed to that kind of coercion by their caregiver, parent, or other close family member understand and begin to heal from those damaging forces. A parent who tries to keep their child from having affection for the other parent will make up the damaging evidence, often using a grain of truth, such as dad drinks a beer now and then, but they will convince, or try to convince, the child that dad is an alcoholic. Many children see the lack of reason in these accusations, or maybe the lack of evidence as in dad's drinking, but is afraid to contradict the controlling parent. This happens in divorce where the dad accuses the mother of whatever he thinks will best denigrate her and makes sure the child hears about it, or it is the mother who screams degrading obscenities at the father in front of the child, or, in or out of a marriage, will undermine the other parent's attempt to discipline their child. This is especially true if one parent has a borderline personality disorder, especially the narcissistic disorder for they see the world totally through their own eyes and how it relates to them. Parents who alienate their children from the other parent are needy themselves, but chances are they do not recognize the fact. 4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Superb, Seminal Book - A ClassicBy Nathanael GreeneThe 2nd edition of this seminal book (first edition published in 1992) was published in 1998. Its author, child psychiatrist Richard A. Gardner, unfortunately died in 2003. The prolific scope of Dr. Gardner's professional scholarship is convincingly displayed by Dr. Gardner's authorship of 50 books - and innumerable journal articles - about, inter alia, the Parental Alienation Syndrome (PAS), the medical effects of divorce, and psychotherapy with children. The

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