

By Caroline Hensby & Bernard Braham

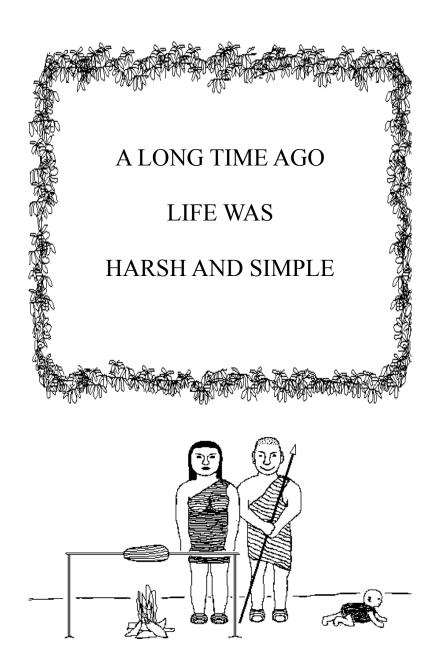
Foreword by Thom Hartmann

For a child, being labelled with ADD or ADHD can be a double-wounding. First, of course, there's the ADD itself, and the academic and/or social problems which have probably plagued the child his or her entire life as a result of it. But on top of that, there's the often even more painful wounding of being told that he or she has a "disorder" and, compared to others, is "deficient." These are very strong words, and children take such things very seriously. They're extraordinarily good at living up (or down) to our expectations of them, and such labels can often be painful to wear.

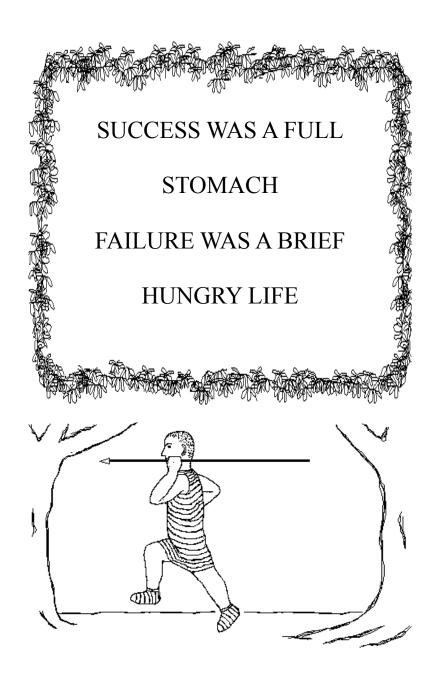
In this book, Caroline Hensby and Bernard Braham give children an opportunity to re-frame their ADD/ADHD in a less pathological light, to see themselves as having potential and strengths, and to hear the sound of hope for the future. It's empowering, enlightening, and altogether healing.

That's why this is such an important book. For your child, in fact, it may be the most important book on ADD in the world...

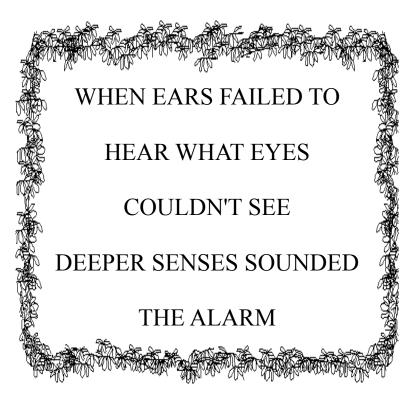
Thom Hartmann, psychotherapist and author of ADD: A Different Perception and Healing ADD



"People used to say I was a fine hunter."



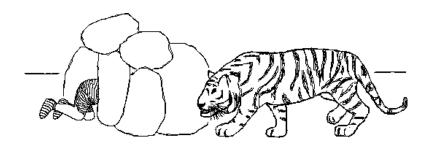
"Swift and silent, I move through the forest."



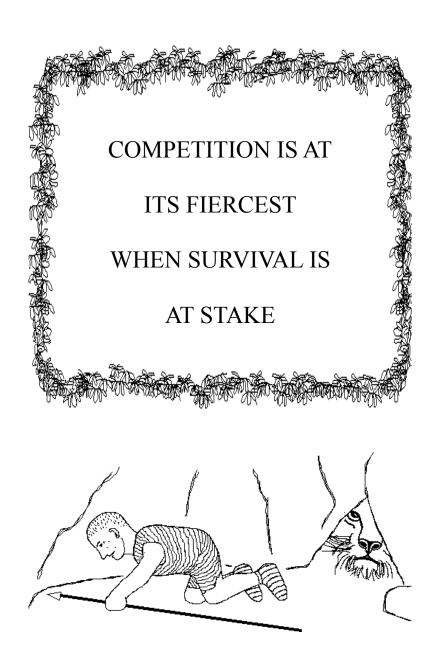


"I sense that danger is near, I have to escape."

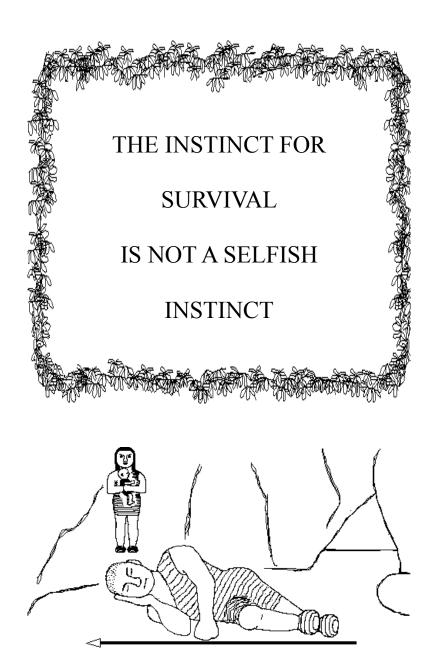




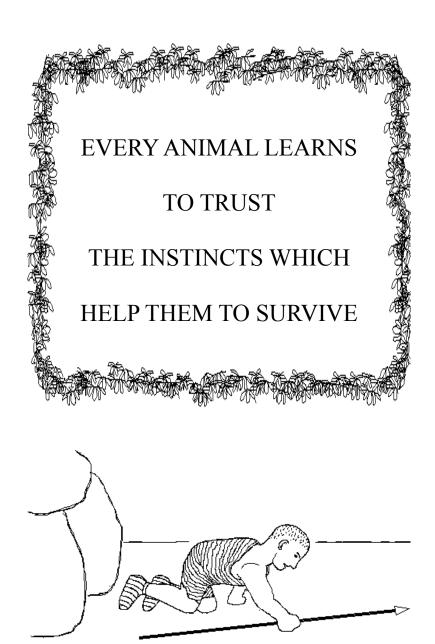
"I'm not the only hungry creature in the forest."



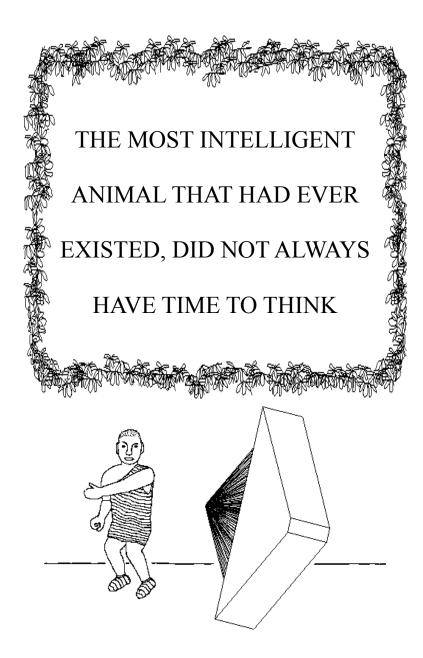
"I'm not the only hunter."



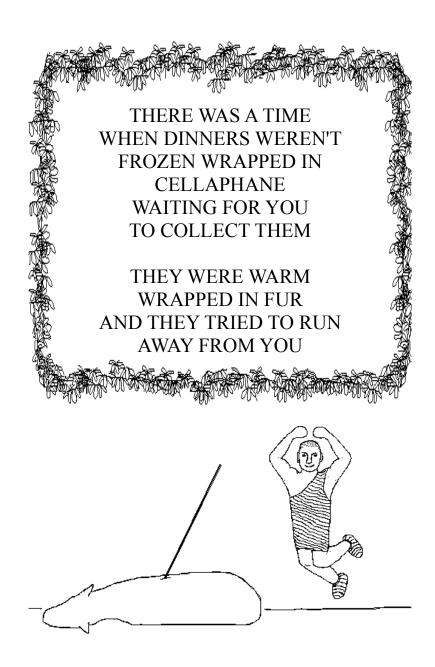
"I think about my hungry family."



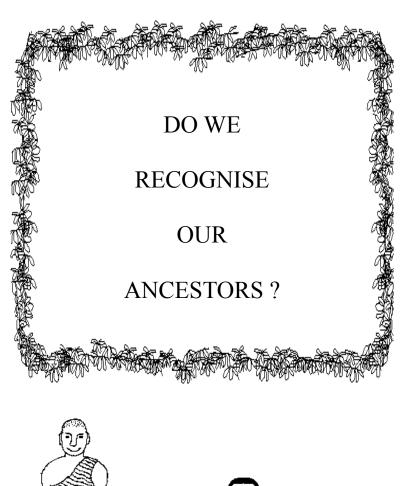
"My senses tell me it is safe to continue."

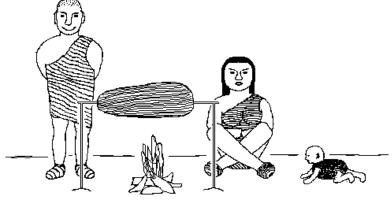


"Suddenly my arm moves and the spear leaves my hand"

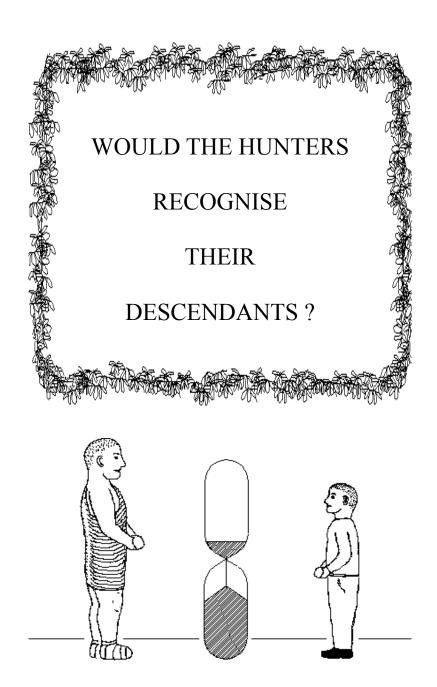


[&]quot;The deer is dead. We have food for days."

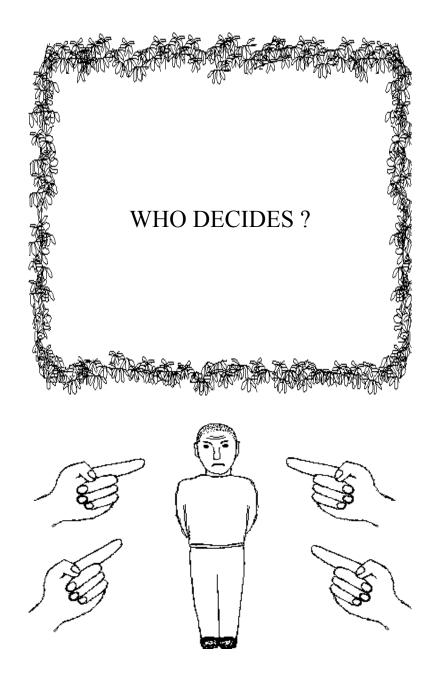




"I was a fine hunter."

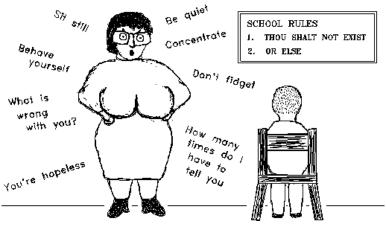


"But things are different now."

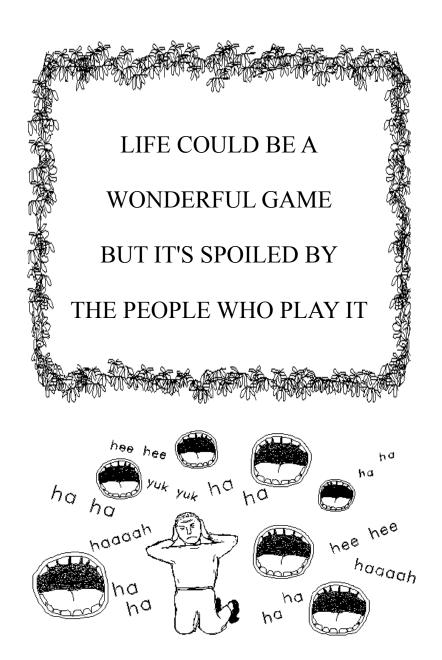


"People say there's something wrong with me."

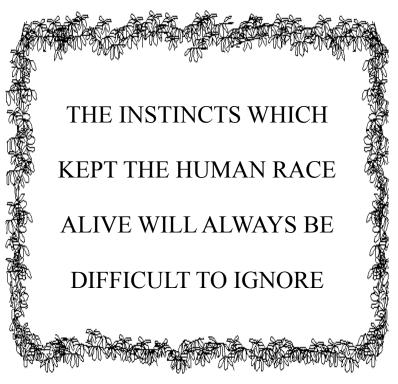


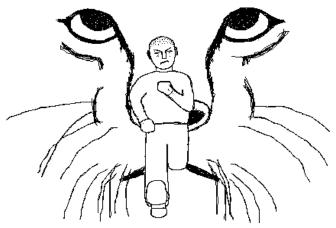


"The teachers are always picking on me."

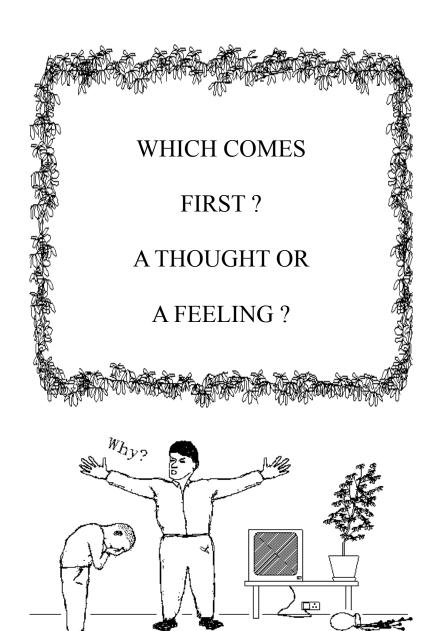


"Other children laugh at me."

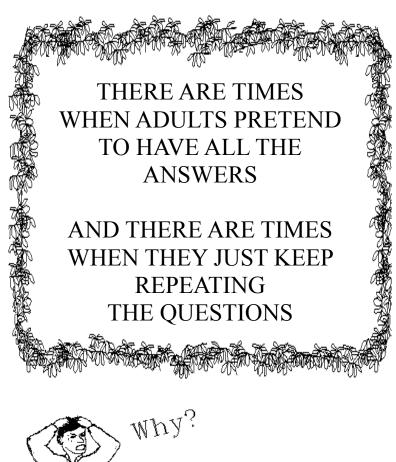


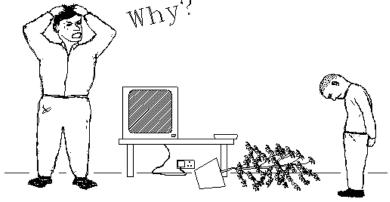


"Sometimes I just have to run. I have to escape."



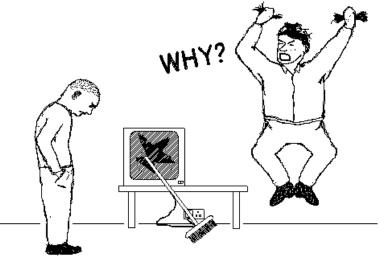
"Adults ask me why I do things without thinking."



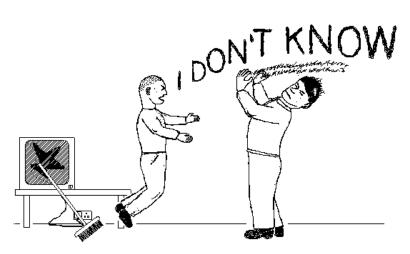


"And they keep on asking me."

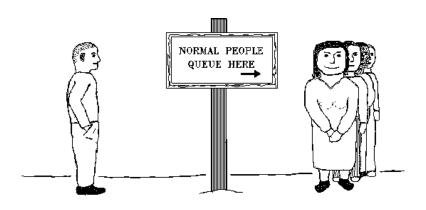




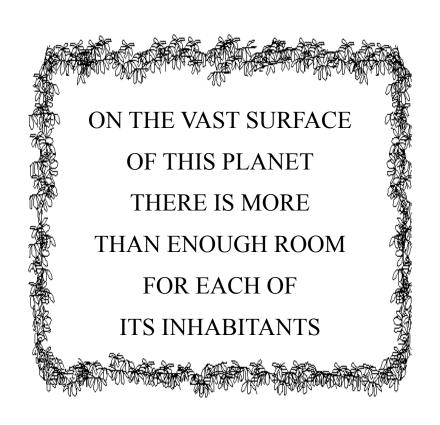


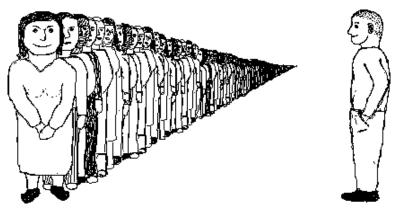




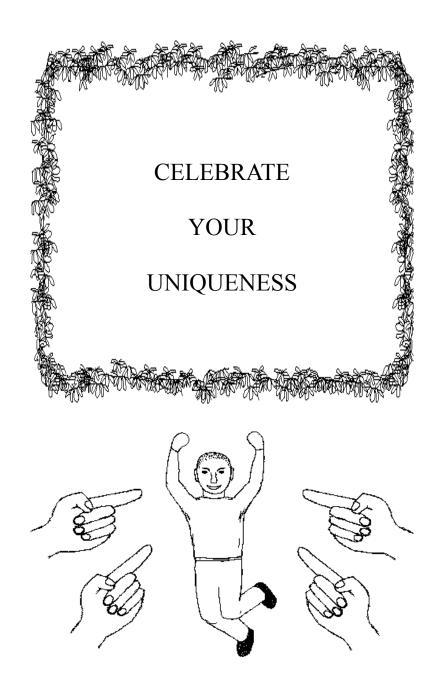


"Sometimes I wish I was more like everyone else."



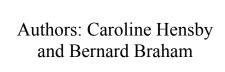


"But I don't want to be anyone else."



"I want to be me."





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This book is dedicated to the memory of Sarah-Jayne Bass (formerly Caroline Hensby) who tragically passed away on 6th February 2010 aged just 47. Sarah-Jayne was the co-founder of adders.org and helped many hundreds of families since 1997 cope with all matters relating to ADHD and Special Needs. She was a very active member of the ADD/ADHD community in the United Kingdom, meeting government officials and campaigning for better rights for ADDers and their families. The adders.org forum is still one of the most popular ADD/ADHD forums in the world and her active participation will be sorely missed.

All profit from the sale of this book will go towards the running of the adders.org website and its forums.

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