A Different Life: Growing Up Learning Disabled and Other Adventures

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This pdf might be really worth a go through, and far better than other. It can be packed with wisdom and knowledge. It's been written in an exceedingly straightforward way and is particularly only soon after I finished reading through this pdf by which basically changed me, modify the way in my opinion.

(Earnestine Blanda)
Perseus Distribution, 2010. Softcover. Book Condition: New. Ten percent of the population is affected by a learning disability (LD), but few of us understand what being learning disabled is really like. When he was fourteen, Bradlee was diagnosed with velo-cardio-facial-syndrome (VCFS), a little-understood disorder that is expressed through a wide range of physical ailments and learning disabilities. In this funny, moving, and often irreverent book, Bradlee tells his own inspirational story of growing up as an LD kid, and of doing so as the child of formidably accomplished parents: long-time Washington Post executive editor Ben Bradlee and bestselling author Sally Quinn. From his difficulties reading social cues, to his cringeworthy loss of sexual innocence, Bradlee describes the challenges and joys of living "a different life" with disarming candor and humor. By the end of A Different Life he might be, if not your best friend, one of your favorite people. Quinn Bradlee attended Landmark College, American University, and the New York Film Academy. He has made a series of documentary films about children with learning disabilities and rare genetic syndromes. Jeff Himmelman worked on Bob Woodward's Maestro and Tim Russert's Big Russ and Me, and has contributed to a host of other book projects. His work with Woodward and a team of other reporters helped The Washington Post win the Pulitzer Prize for its post-9/11 coverage. "Memoirs of a childhood in the shadow of famous parents are legion, but most center on some conflict. Quinn Bradlee, son of former Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee and writer Sally Quinn, instead tells a story in which his parents are tough, loving and supportive. They needed to be. From open-heart surgery in infancy to a litany of health and developmental problems, Bradlee's childhood combined privilege with serious challenges. When he was 14, he...
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