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Protecting Our Children's Teeth: A Guide to Quality Dental Care From Infancy Through Age Twelve — Malcolm S. Foster. This practical guide addresses such concerns as whether a defective baby tooth will result in a disfigured permanent tooth, what real impact chewing gum and candy have on future tooth decay and what additional hygiene practices are needed when wearing braces. Includes information on proper nutritional development, emergency dental treatment and oral hygiene practices during pregnancy. Insight Books, 1992, 248 p., hardcover, \$23.95.

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Understanding Dyslexia: A Practical Approach for Parents and Teachers — Anne Marshall Huston. Achievers such as Hans Christian Andersen, Winston Churchill and Woodrow Wilson have been described as suffering from dyslexia. Huston's well-referenced and annotated discussion of this often misunderstood problem offers a commonsense approach to defining and diagnosing dyslexia, provides real-life examples and articulates therapeutic regimes for the home and school. Madison Bks UPA, 1992, 345 p., paperback, \$17.95.

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