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'This seminal book will cause a paradigm shift in the understanding and treatment of ADHD and autistic traits for all those who exist with or work with these conditions. It is holistic, rigorous, and combines up-to-the-moment neurobiological and energy understanding together with classical psychoanalytic underpinning.'- Valerie Sinason, President of the Institute of Psychotherapy and Disability, and author of Trauma, Dissociation and Multiplicity'Phil Mollon invites us to accompany him on his journey to conceptualise ADHD and autistic spectrum conditions in an integrative manner - allowing a classical psychoanalytic perspective to combine with concepts from Bion and attachment theory, drawing bridges between these and psychobiological research, exemplifying all of this with clinical vignettes. He balances the research from neuropsychology, psychiatry, and psychoanalysis with a deep humanistic perspective. It will be extremely helpful for clinicians.'- Edgard Sanchez, consultant psychiatrist and psychotherapist at King's College, London'ADHD and autism spectrum disorders are common conditions that every psychoanalytic clinician must contend with. But traditional psychoanalytic theories and therapies for these disorders are mutually contradictory and woefully disconnected from the mainstream of recent research, relating to other treatment modalities and brain science. Phil Mollon has digested this vast and disparate body of knowledge - both practical and theoretical - and integrated it with his own considerable clinical experience in a way that is immediately and concretely useful to us all.'- Mark Solms, psychoanalyst and Professor in Neuropsychology, University of Cape Town, South Africa

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