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premise that leads to significant speculation about how media helps or harms them relatively little research actually exists about their everyday tech use In Kids Across the Spectrums Meryl Alper fills this gap with the first book length ethnography of the digital lives of autistic young people Based on research with more than sixty neurodivergent children from an array of racial ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds Kids Across the Spectrums delves into three overlapping areas of their media usage cultural belonging social relationships and physical embodiment Alper s work demonstrates that what autistic youth do with technology is not radically different from their non autistic peers However significant social and health inequalities including limited recreational programs unsafe neighborhoods and challenges obtaining appropriate therapeutic services spill over into their media habits With an emphasis on what autistic children bring to media as opposed to what they supposedly lack socially Alper argues that their relationships do not exist outside of how communication technologies affect sociality nor beyond the boundaries of stigmatization and society writ large Finally she offers practical suggestions for the education healthcare and technology sectors to promote equity inclusion access and justice for autistic kids at home at school and in their communities

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