

**Child Defendants and Child Witnesses in Court-
Contemporary Challenges for Juvenile Justice
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Diagnosis:

Not Kanner's autism (he plagiarized Frankl. Silverman/Fitzgerald) or Aspergers autism, but Frankl G., Weiss A., Zak., V., Asperger H., Kanner L., Wing L.

Asperger had autism himself (Lyons & Fitzgerald) and obeyed Nationalist Socialist Laws.

The three greatest catastrophes in relation to Autism Spectrum Disorder:

1. Kanner's narrow autism.
2. ADI-ADOS.
3. Vaccination scare.

Diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorders:

1. Leo Kanner (1943) – Narrow criteria for Autism.
2. ADI-R – The International Meeting for Autism Research, “Lambasted ADI-R for missing many cases of autism”, (Feinstein, 2010); Misses over three quarters of persons with the broader autism phenotype.
3. Narrow criteria for autism – 25/10,000 (ADI-R/ADOS);
4. Broad criteria for Autism 116/10,000 (Baird et al, 2006)



In relation to almost everything you know about autism, the opposite can also occur. It's the most contradictory condition in the DSM 5 Bible.

Social and Emotional Reciprocity:

- a. DSM 5 fails to mention clinginess to mother.
- b. Child gets on better one-to-one.
- c. A special problem with groups.
- d. Having one, “friend”.
- e. In groups, relates to one person only to the point of fixation.
- f. It's autistic wanders – Ernest Shackleton

Aggression in persons with ASD:

1. Preschool biting, kicking, head banging, pinching, self injury, flight risk, Judy Garland was a head banger.
2. Rare extreme aggression, criminal autistic psychopathy. See book, “Young, Violent and Dangerous to Know”, published by Nova Science, (Fitzgerald, 2013).

Aggression in persons with ASD, cont'd:

3. Criminality not mentioned in DSM 5, ASD. This is a serious error.
4. Some children can be dangerous to peers and parents will not allow them to be in the room with peers in case they choke them, stab them, etc.

Aggression in persons with ASD, cont'd:

5. Sometimes the children can be sometimes overly affectionate and at other times, overly aggressive.
6. They often have no sense of hurting others or cats etc.

Autism and aggression (controversial issue):

1. Frith (1991) stated, “Autistic people not interested in hurting”.
2. Howlin (1997), “Little if any significant association between autism and offending”.
3. Wing, (1991), “Bizarre antisocial acts”.

Autism and aggression (controversial issue),
cont'd:

4. Allen et al, (2006)

33 out of 126 with Aspergers syndrome in the general population showed evidence of aggression associated with:

Autism and aggression (controversial issue), cont'd:

- (a) a history of verbal aggression – 75%
- (b) inappropriate sexual behaviour - 69%
- (c) offences arson, murder, stalking and violent assault

Autism and aggression (controversial issue), cont'd:

5. Predisposing factors:

- (a) Obsessions – 44%
- (b) Naivety – 88%
- (c) Social reject – 69%
- (d) Sexual rejection – 50%

Autism and aggression (controversial issue), cont'd:

6. Profile of offenders (Mawson et a, 1985, Tantom, 1988):

- (a) No gain
- (b) Daylight hours
- (c) Misinterpretation of others' motives
- (d) Unpredictable

Graham Young (Poisoner) (Holden, 1995):

1. Autodictate.
2. “Mad professor”
3. Wanted to be a famous poisoner

Graham Young (Poisoner) (Holden, 1995), cont'd:

4. Antimony/narrow interests poisons
5. Diagnosis psychopathy.
6. Psychiatric directors, “blue eyed boy”

Graham Young (Poisoner) (Holden, 1995), cont'd:

7. Criminal autistic psychopathy

(a) Autism plus criminality

(b) Overlaps with psychopathy

(c) Theory

- (i) Autism of empathy and theory of mind deficits
- (ii) Psychopathy – no theory of mind deficits

Graham Young (Poisoner) (Holden, 1995), cont'd:

8. Young, “withdrawn and secretive”

Told the factory workers where he was killing people
about antimony

Graham Young (Poisoner) (Holden, 1995), cont'd:

9. Others with criminal autistic psychopathy:

- (i) Ted Bundy;
- (i) Joan of Arc;
- (iii) Albert De Salvo;
- (iv) Jeffrey Dahmer;
- (v) Lee Harvey Oswald;
- (vi) Harold Shipman;
- (vii) Irma Grese.

Autism co-morbidity and DSM 5:

1. There is no mention in the co-morbidity section of tic disorder, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, oppositional defiant disorder, conduct disorder. This is a serious error. Psychosis is mentioned in the differential diagnosis.

Neurodevelopmental Disorders (Fitzgerald, 2017):

1. Intellectual disability
2. Autism
3. Schizophrenia (not DSM 5, mistake)

Neurodevelopmental Disorders (Fitzgerald, 2017), cont'd:

4. Bipolar (not DSM 5, mistake)
5. Language disorder
6. Social pragmatic communication disorder

Neurodevelopmental Disorders (Fitzgerald, 2017), cont'd:

7. ADHD
8. Tic
9. Dyslexia
10. Dyspraxia

Overlap Autism & Schizophrenia (Sasson et al, 2011):

1. Theory of mind
2. Eye gaze on face in social scenes
3. Impairments of facial (CHECK)

Imagination:

It has been said that persons with autism have no imagination, for example, but they can have massive imagination, writing science fiction, (Dick), science, (Einstein). I think they are reduced in social imagination

Lorna Wing (1997) Triad Impaired Imagination:

Fitzgerald, 2015:

Writers – James Joyce, Samuel Beckett, William Shakespeare, TS Elliott, Ian Fleming, Anton Chekov, Henrik Ibsen, Luigi Pirandello, WB Yeats, F Scott Fitzgerald, HG Wells.

Scientists with imagination:

Einstein,

Charles Darwin,

Isaac Newton,

Archimedes,

Nikola Tesla,

Henry Cavendish

Philip K. Dick (writer):

1. Science Fiction writer.
2. Blade Runner, Total Recall.
3. Problems separating fact from fiction

Philip K. Dick (writer), cont'd:

4. Hated sports. Adored reading.
5. Founded a magazine where he was the sole contributor (Carrere, 2005)
6. Chameleon

Philip K. Dick (writer), cont'd:

7. Sexual identity diffusion - androgynous
8. “Universe spins around me, without any purpose than to torture me”.
9. Severe anxiety and autistic hypochondriasis

Philip K. Dick (writer), cont'd:

10. Five marriages. (More “mothers”)
11. Severe misogyny.
12. Neologisms e.g., “Kipple” – a state of decomposition

Truman Capote (Fitzgerald, 2015), cont'd:

5. “Squeaky voice, very high pitched” (Plimpton, 1998).
6. Used people for his own advancement.
7. Jekyll & Hyde (“Extreme luxury” or “spartan life”, (Clarke, 2006).

Walt Disney, (Fitzgerald, 2015), cont'd:

5. Chameleon.
6. Poor empathy and brilliant at exploiting workers.
7. Overbearing, mercurial, ungrateful and impossible to please (Gabler, 2007)
8. Extremely controlling and dominating.

Females and Autism Spectrum Disorders:

1. Females often present with what's called an, "as if", personality and show a great deal of chameleon-like behaviour. They copy others' behaviour and are very easily missed, diagnostically.
2. Tom Boyish and often get on better with opposite sex. Often have contempt for female peers

Sensory issues:

1. These are incredibly important and often contradictory in persons with ASD.
2. Sometimes, they will put their feet into a confined space and into tight boxes as they find this pleasurable.

Sensory issues, cont'd:

3. Some hate to be hugged.
4. Others love putting their fingers through mother's hair.
5. Some will pull out their hair and others will eat their hair.

Sensory issues, cont'd:

12. Some are obsessed and fascinated with lights and others are upset by lights.
13. Some will lick everything, including walls.
14. Some will want a tight fleece on them at night to go to sleep.

Sensory issues, cont'd:

18. Some will chew wood, clothes etc and others will put everything into their mouth, non-edible objects (pica).
19. Some are not bothered by their own noise that they make but are extremely bothered by another child making the exact same noise.
20. Dental extractions under anaesthetic

Sport and ASD:

1. Problems with rules of sport.
2. Group games are played by hidden rules, which of course are unwritten and which means the players break the rules until they're stopped by a referee. Persons with autism can't understand why people don't play by the written rules.

Sport and ASD, cont'd:

3. They show gross rigidity in following the rules of a game.
4. They either keep the ball to themselves during a group game and don't pass it.
5. They will play the group game for a couple of minutes and then walk off and not want to play anymore.

Narrow interests:

Technology, computers, computer games, how things work, police activities, World War II and guns, horror movies and Sci-Fi, turning the pages of books, music, obsessed with time and asking what time it is, serial killers, death, suicide, pushing buttons on and off, turning lights on and off, opening doors and closing doors, lists, massive collecting.

Parental occupations:

1. Police officer/legal profession.
2. Engineer.
3. Computer specialist.
4. Carpenters and plumbers.