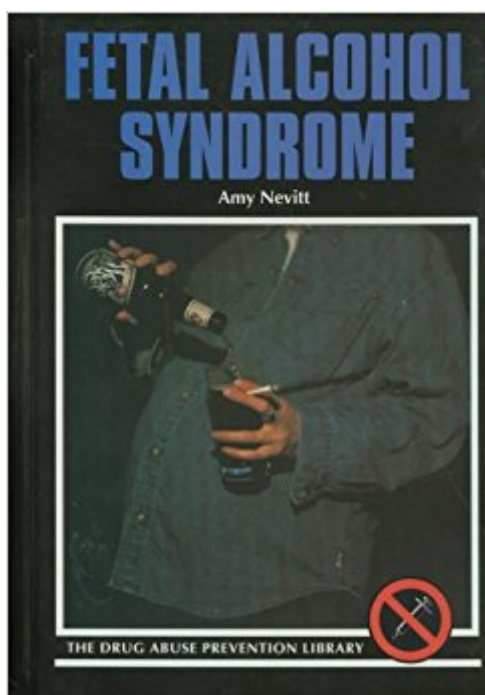


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Book Information

Series: Drug Abuse Prevention Library

Library Binding: 64 pages

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Product Dimensions: 6.9 x 0.4 x 9.6 inches

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Age Range: 12 - 17 years

Grade Level: 7 - 12

Customer Reviews

Grade 7 Up? Jamiolkowski discusses the relationship of drugs to violence in the home. Beginning with a few "real-life" situations, rather mild in comparison to actual cases, he defines abuse, types of drugs, and the dynamics of addicted families. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome not only explains the signs and symptoms of babies born to women who drink during pregnancy, but also what happens to the children as they grow up. Advice is given on how to assess who is at risk. Both books offer suggestions for obtaining help. The layout and short, simple sentences give the impression of an easier reading level than is actually the case. Numerous black-and-white and full-color photographs show teens of all races in situations described in the texts. Jamiolkowski's title is superficial and

limited; Judith Seixas's *Living with a Parent Who Takes Drugs* (Greenwillow, 1989) is more comprehensive. Nevitt's book is worthy of a place in libraries, especially in areas with high-risk teens. Martha Gordon, formerly at South Salem Library, NY Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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