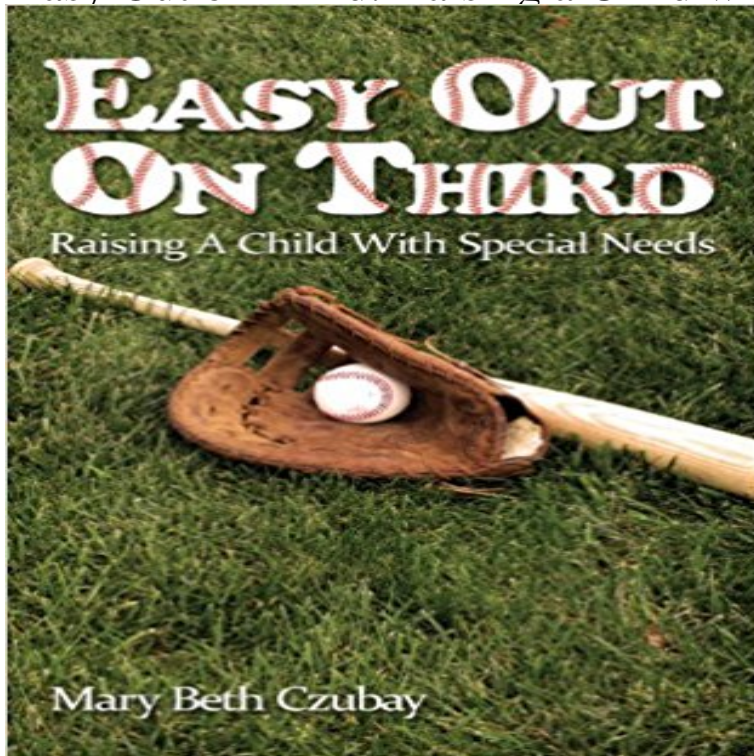


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This is a story about children with special needs, and the joys and challenges that come along with raising them. Its about making them fit in and feel like they belong in the world. It offers hope and inspiration. This is my story. I will walk you through the journey I have taken raising my thirteen-year-old son, Bobby. Its a journey many have taken, but few have chosen. He was born with a club foot, mild cerebral palsy, and has developed other delays and disabilities. If you met Bobby, you might not even realize hes disabled, at first. Author Bio: Mary Beth Czubay lives on long Island with her husband, Steve, and their children. After twenty-five years in the professional workplace, she was forced to put her career on hold to focus on her own health problems, and those of her son, Bobby. As a breast cancer survivor, and the mother of a child with special needs, she prides herself on turning negatives in to positives. Easy Out On Third is her first book. Her hope is that her story will help and inspire people with similar challenges, and change the way the world looks at people with special needs. keywords: Special Needs, Children, Disabilities, Inspirational, Cerebral Palsy, Uplifting, Humorous, Honest, Eye Opening, Heartwarming, Comforting, Captivating If you spent a few minutes with him, you would realize he was a little slow or delayed. Its as if he is a ten- or eleven-year-old, in a thirteen-year-olds body. His brain is always a couple of years behind his body. Bobby is also very tall for his age, so he appears even older than he is, which only makes it harder. I have raised three typical children. They are now young adults and are well on their way to independence. They rely on me mostly for financial help or occasional guidance. Eventually, they will be on their own and live their lives as they choose. I fear Bobby will never be able to live on his own. I worry about his fate after my

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