



No Place for Autism?: Exploring the Solitary Forager Hypothesis of Autism in Light of Place Identity

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This course reading...

- Considers how autism might be seen as a system which functions as designed.
- Interrogates the experience of autism as a disability and as a difference, and how this can vary from place to place.
- Draws from the author's lived experience as well as formal research.
- Is written by Dr Jim Hoerricks PhD, a non-verbal autistic advocate, academic, and author.

Disability or difference? How autism is understood varies from place to place.

Drawn from lived experience, this book explores the question of what autism is, and how it is best viewed in society. **Dr Jim Hoerricks PhD** – an academic and non-verbal autistic person – interrogates different models of disability, and considers how autism might be seen as a difference in human experience, in light of the need for accommodations and structural supports.

Positioning autism as both a set of traits and an identity, *No place for autism?* asks what can be done to give place for autistic people and communities.

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