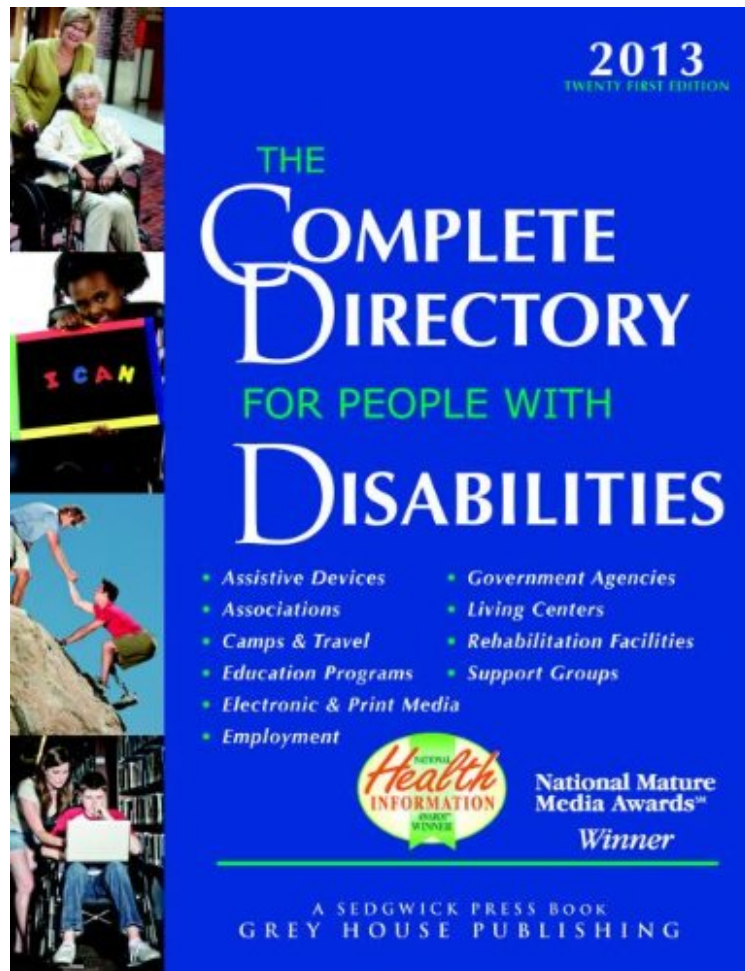


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Complete Directory for People with Disabilities, 2013

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From Grey House Publishing : Complete Directory for People with Disabilities, 2013 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Complete Directory for People with Disabilities, 2013:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. An Essential Cross-Disability Reference Book By Brigid Cahalan The subtitle declares this source book "comprehensive," and I heartily agree. With 1,046 pages and 9,009 descriptive listings, along with several indices to provide easy access, the directory has not just something for everyone, but many things for everyone! As a public librarian with 19 years of outreach experience, and with a particular focus on providing access and programs for people with disabilities, I feel a bit derelict in my duty as I admit that this is the first time I have carefully examined this important reference work from Grey House Publishing, which is now in its twenty-first edition. The book begins with a thorough table of contents spanning five pages, followed by a thought-provoking briefing paper from the National Council on Disability on "Bullying and Students with Disabilities." A section on

people-first language (the terms often preferred when referring to people with disabilities, e.g. people with mental illness or a person who has epilepsy vs. the mentally ill or an epileptic) and a glossary of disability-related terms from the University of Washington's DO-IT Center follow. Then comes the real meat of the book: Section 1: General Resources for People with Disabilities, 763 pages of listings alphabetically arranged by topic, beginning with Arts Entertainment, Assistive Devices, and Associations, and ending with Travel Transportation, Veterans Services, and Vocational Employment Programs. Listings of Acute, Post-Acute and Sub-Acute Rehabilitation Facilities, arranged by state, are given at the end of this section. Lengthier categories include Education, Assistive Devices, Camps, and a complete list of Independent Living Centers. Besides these, the 24 categories include Clothing, Conferences Shows, Construction Architecture, and Toys Games. Types of resources given in many of the categories run the gamut including manufacturers; books and publishers; films and film distributors; organizations; periodicals; government agencies, theater companies, and libraries. Information given with each listing varies depending on the type of resource but includes things like street address; phone/TTY/fax numbers; e-mail address and website; author(s)/key personnel; ISBN number/length/price (for books); and a brief description. Section 2: Resources for People with Specific Disabilities follows. This section, just shy of 200 pages, is divided into the following categories: Aging; Blind Deaf; Cognitive; Dexterity; Hearing; Mobility; Specific Disorders; Speech Language; Visual. Within these are sub-categories of: Associations; Camps; Print (Books, Journals, Magazines, and Newsletters); Non Print (Newsletters and Video); Sports, and Support Groups. Indices by Entry Publisher, Geographic (arranged by state) and Subject round out the book. Recommended for all public libraries, health/medical libraries, and the collections of all independent living centers as well as the personal libraries of social workers and other professionals coming in regular contact with people with disabilities in need of information and resources. Note: This title is also available as a subscription database which I did not examine.