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A Trio of three masterpieces: A Child's Heart, Klein and Wagner, and Klingsor's Last Summer.

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Ilene Novy says

A bit too long and lofty. Good ideas that could have been condensed - over explained.

Ali says

Excellent text which puts the reasons for misbehavior into perspective and offers a system for supporting children through their toughest days.

Jade Saleem says

This book is great for early childhood educators about classroom management.

Meghan Sochocki says

SO MANY ACRONYMS

Polly says

Dr. Becky Bailey will change your understanding of how learn the language of children, respect their development and growth, and give you the closeness and bonding you desire with your child through practical gestures of love-- like the jelly bean game, or I-love-you-styled nursery rhymes. Applying just two three of her hundreds of practices to my life has let my children really know they are loved, and continues to assure them in my love. Dr. Bailey has an unusually positive world view and that makes the world a better place.

Toni Rahman says

One of those books that gives us a glimpse into what might have been if our parents could have been more conscious. A must read for parents. If you're looking for a primer on child rearing, this one is it.

Steve Rohlfing says

I use it as a supplementary text in college classes I teach.

Lisa says

This book was excellent at explaining how to think about children's behavior and consequences. I have learned much of this through time in the classroom, but it is nice to see it put together systematically. I wish I had read this earlier in my career. It was also helpful as the mom of a toddler.

Ayana Mishelle says

We used this book in two of our classes. I love Becky Bailey she teachers how not to give your power away. I love her approach to classroom management and the brain smart aspect that is included in her theories.

Rusti says

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Richelle says

I went to a week-long conference of Dr. Bailey's in Florida a couple of years ago. I like the direction she is taking with this method, and it really helps to understand what is going on with the brain. Since I can't "become her" and have everything she is saying work for me exactly how it works for her, I can't say that I am able to use 100% of it, but I have found her ideas very helpful both at home with my own children as well as in the classroom. My favorite ideas of hers are the "I love you rituals" at home and the "brain smart start" at school.

Marlene Murphy says

A new approach to discipline in the classroom. An easy read and one that helps us teach children to take responsibility for their own choices. A guide for teachers to self regulate emotions and behaviors as well as model to the students you teach. As I am in classrooms and observe outdated methods that are frustrating teachers, What do we have to lose by trying a new method?

Rachael Hope says

Another tool to add to the shelves. Just like any other classroom management tool, I don't think it is the "be-all, end-all." But, it does give some great ideas and explains the *why* behind them.

Rocheal Hoffman says

Life-changing. Amazing. This book will teach you how to be a better person, a superb teacher, and an incredible parent.

Jamie says

This book is an amazing look at what our classrooms can, and should, look like! Dr. Bailey provides research about the brain upfront, focusing on a timeline for social and emotional learning as well as information about how the brain reacts and learns. Then, she dives deep into the seven skills adults must harness in order to effectively teach children the social and emotional skills that will make them successful in school and in life. Dr. Bailey does not focus on punishment as a means to maintain control, but rather on empowering children to be in control of themselves. The biggest and most important piece is one that I also needed to hear: it takes practice. The brain learns largely by example, so we must model composure, assertiveness, and problem solving for our students without losing our own emotional control when we feel challenged.

I recommend this book for all educators, as well as to parents and anyone else who works with and around people. Now that I've read the entire book, I look forward to going back through the seven skills so that I can provide in depth support to the teachers I get to work with.
