

BOOKS ABOUT PRIMARY PROGRESSIVE APHASIA

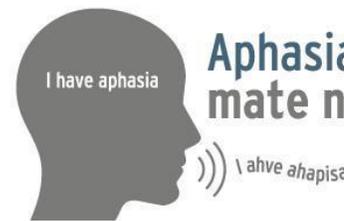
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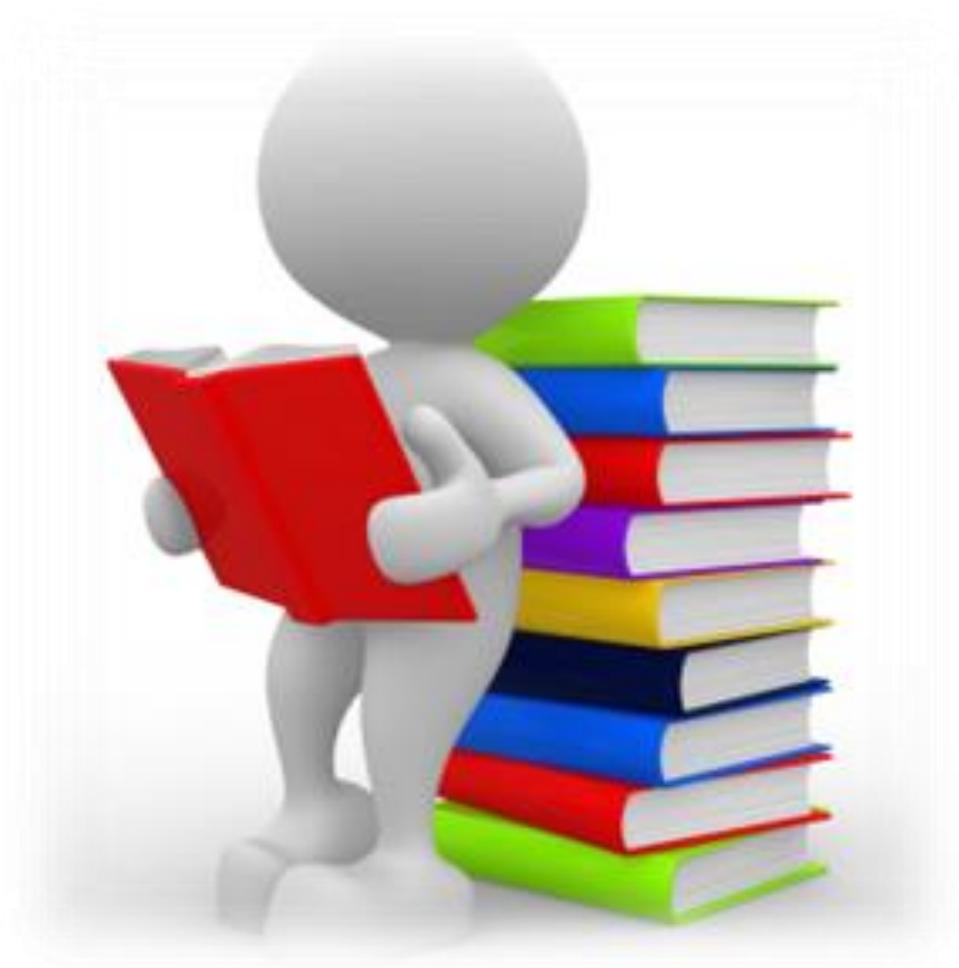
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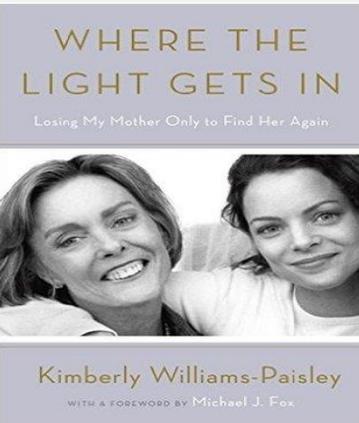
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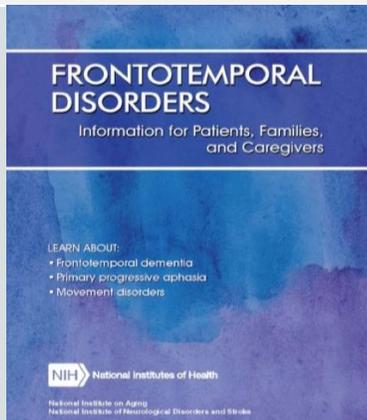
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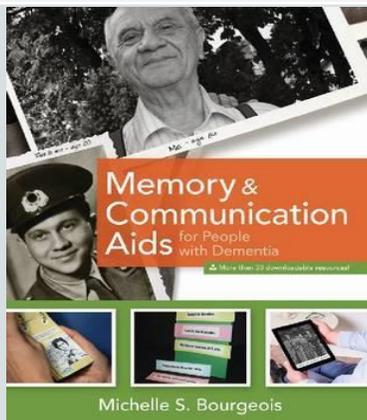
Where The Light Gets In – by Kimberley Williams Paisley

This book tells the story of one family's experience of Primary Progressive Aphasia. It does cover the challenging aspects of behavioural change that can occur. The author's mother seems to have been a difficult woman in many ways throughout the author's life, and this book details Kim's journey to finding acceptance.



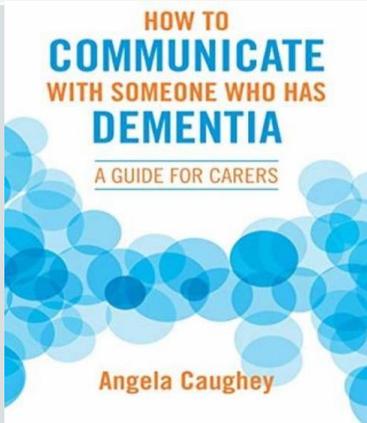
Frontotemporal Disorders: Information for Patients, Families, and Caregivers – by the National Institutes of Health

This booklet is meant to help people with frontotemporal disorders, their families, and caregivers learn more about these conditions and resources for coping. It explains what is known about the different types of disorders and how they are diagnosed. It also describes how to treat and manage these difficult conditions, with practical advice.



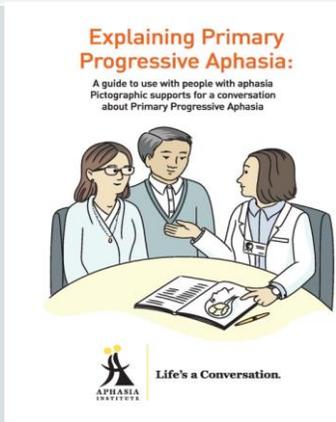
Memory & Communication Aids for people with dementia - by Michelle S. Bourgeois

Help people with memory loss communicate more independently. These memory aids help convey the needs and preferences to care partners and increase engagement and social interaction. Therapists, care staff, and family members interacting with adults with memory impairments will welcome this practical and life-enhancing resource.



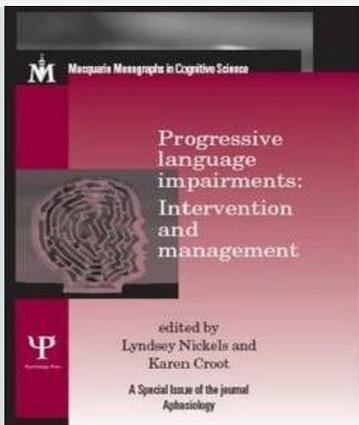
How to Communicate with Someone who has Dementia: A Guide for Carers – by Angela Caughey

This book shows carers how to express their messages effectively and helps them interpret that the person with dementia is trying to convey. A useful overview of the main types of dementia describes how they affect communication.



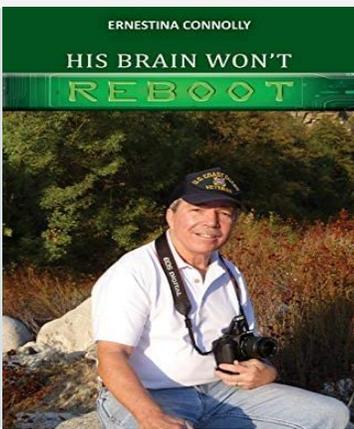
Explaining Primary Progressive Aphasia: A guide to use with people with aphasia by the Aphasia Institute

Guided pictographic supports for a conversation about Primary Progressive Aphasia.



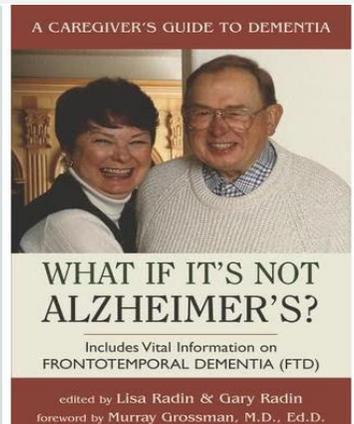
Progressive language impairments: Intervention and management – by Lyndsey Nickels and Karen Croot

This volume focuses on intervention for progressive language impairments, providing an overview of current research and including examples of intervention at different levels. The aim of the volume is to demonstrate the potential for intervention in these disorders and to overcome any remaining prejudice that intervention is not appropriate for individuals with progressive language impairments.



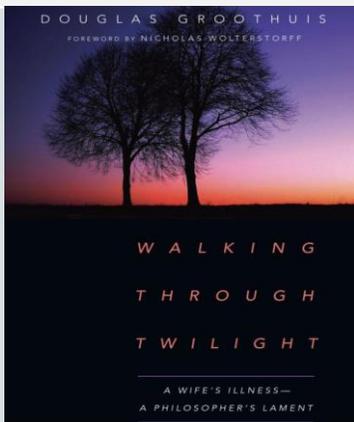
His Brain Won't Reboot – by Ernestina Connolly

This book aims to raise awareness about Primary Progressive Aphasia (PPA), sharing the author's personal journey with her husband, Dan, to help others navigate the challenges of this rare condition. It provides insights into recognizing symptoms, finding resources, and coping with the emotional impact, offering hope and guidance to families affected by PPA.



What if it's not Alzheimer's? A Caregiver's Guide to Dementia – by Lisa Radin

A book of four parts. Part one defines and explores Frontotemporal Dementia (FTD) as an illness distinct from Alzheimer's disease. Part two focuses on managing care and examines daily routines. Part three centres on caregiver resources, and identifies professional and government assistance programs. Part four stresses the need for caregivers to take care of themselves as well as their loved ones with FTD.



Walking through Twilight: A Wife's Illness - A Philosopher's Lament - by Douglas Groothuis

When ordinary tasks of communication, such as using a phone, become complex, isolation becomes inevitable. The author offers a window into his experience of caring for his wife as a rare form of dementia ravages her once-brilliant mind and eliminates her once-stellar verbal acuity. Mixing personal narrative with spiritual insight, he captures moments of lament as well as philosophical and theological reflection.