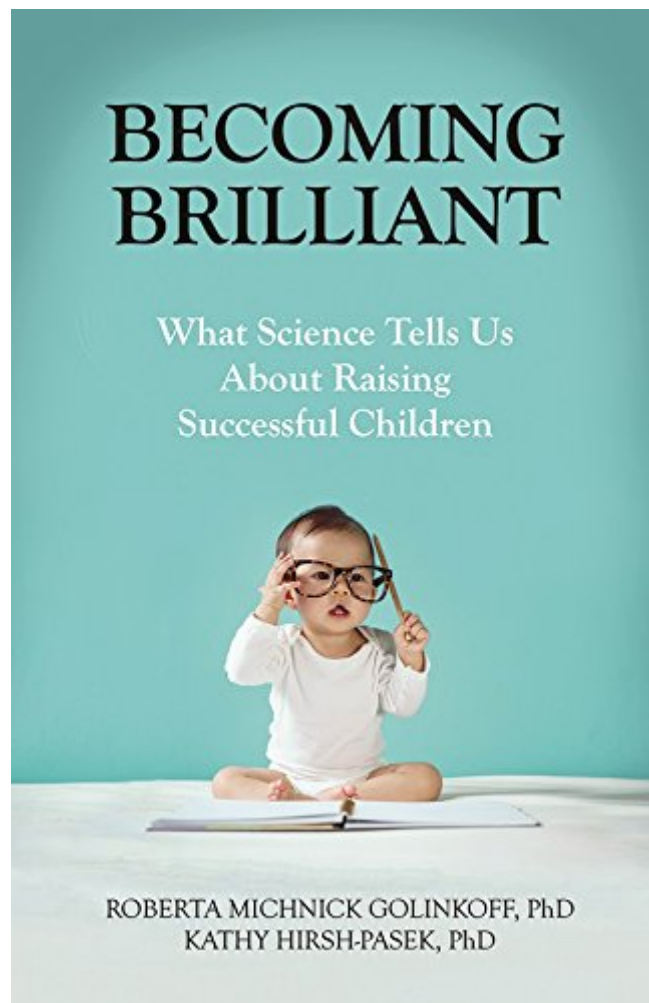


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After 45 years working in the early childhood profession, I can unabashedly state that there are a limited number of books that I would recommend. This is one of those books. All early childhood practitioners, whether they are working in classrooms with young children, or teaching at the college level, should have this in their collection. The authors have coalesced critical and useful information

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