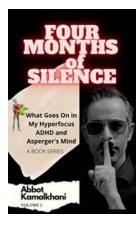
## Four Months Of Silence: What Goes On In My Hyperfocus ADHD Asperger Mind

"People who think that ADHD means having a short attention span misunderstand what ADHD is. People with ADHD have a disregulated attention system." <u>Kathleen Nadeau, Ph.D.</u>

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to have a mind that constantly buzzes with thoughts, ideas, and an unparalleled level of focus? As someone with both ADHD and Asperger's Syndrome, this article aims to provide you with a glimpse into my world of hyperfocus and the challenges I face in a world that often misunderstands neurodivergent individuals.

#### Journey into Silence

For four months, I immersed myself in a self-imposed silence, attempting to enhance my understanding of my own mind through introspection and selfreflection. This period of voluntary isolation allowed me to explore and analyze the intricate workings of my hyperfocus.

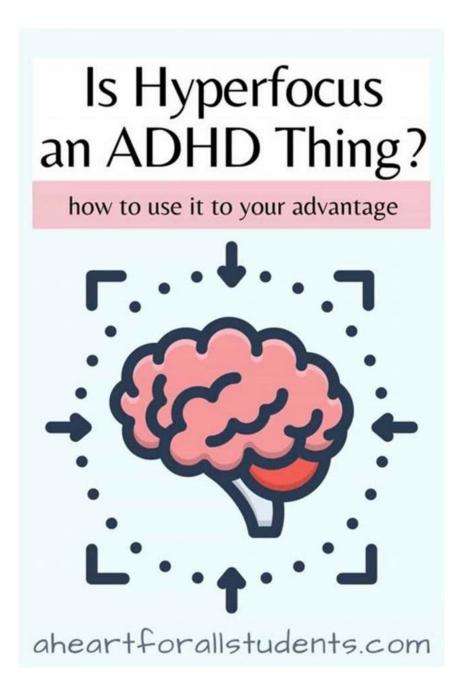


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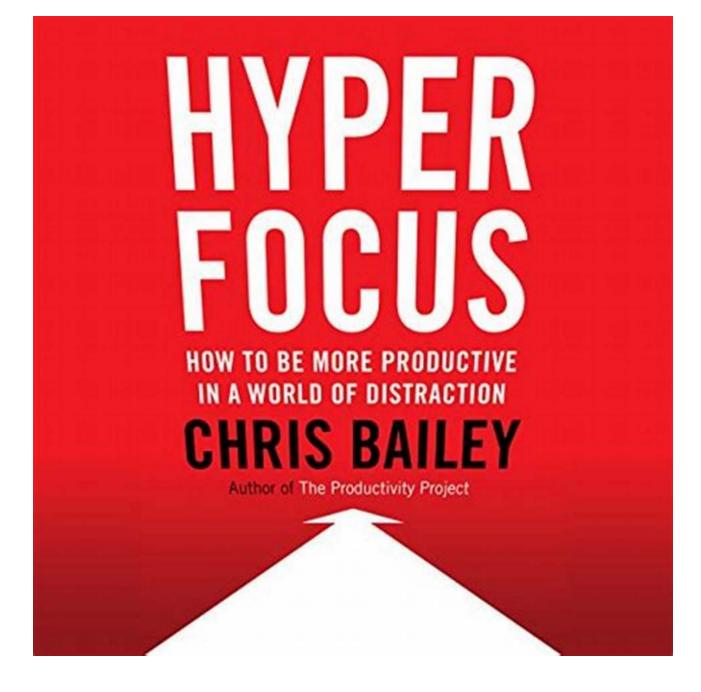


#### The Enigma of Hyperfocus

Hyperfocus is a phenomenon commonly experienced by individuals with ADHD and Asperger's. It involves an intense concentration on a specific task or topic, often leading to extended periods of dedicated focus. This state of mind allows us to tap into a level of productivity and creativity that is unmatched when we find a subject or project that captures our interest. During my four months of silence, I dived into my hyperfocus, exploring a diverse range of topics, from astrophysics to ancient history, from abstract art to cognitive psychology. Every Monday, a new subject consumed my entire being, leaving no room for anything else. That was the beauty and the curse of my hyperfocus - the ability to shut the outside world and become one with the subject of my choosing.

#### The Battle Within

While hyperfocus might appear as a gift, it also presents numerous challenges. When I am fully immersed in my hyperfocus, I become disengaged from my surroundings, often oblivious to the passage of time or the needs of others. Basic tasks like eating, sleeping, and maintaining personal relationships become hurdles that require conscious effort to overcome.



Not only does hyperfocus affect my daily life, but it also impacts my emotional well-being. The intense pressure to attain perfection and the fear of failure can become overwhelming. The world outside my bubble of hyperfocus can appear chaotic and loud, contrasting starkly with the stillness and clarity I experience within.

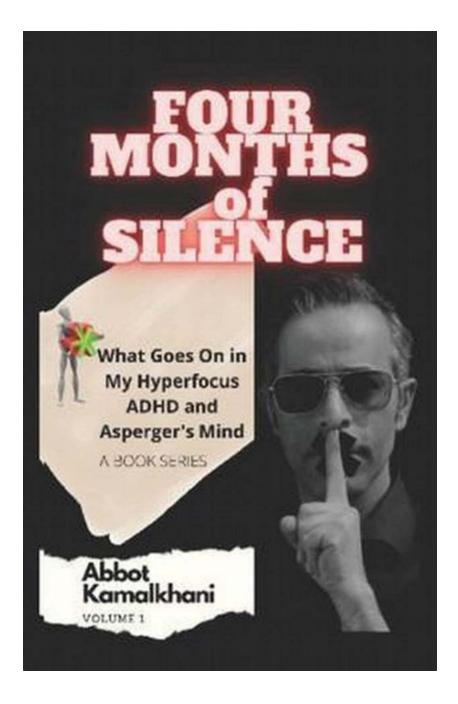
#### **Finding Balance**

While hyperfocus is an integral part of who I am, I have come to realize the importance of finding a balance between intense focus and active participation in the world around me. Through therapy and self-reflection, I have learned to recognize the signs of entering a hyperfocus state and developed strategies to manage it.

In recent years, there has been an increasing awareness and understanding of neurodivergent conditions. Society is slowly recognizing that our minds function differently, and that should be celebrated rather than stigmatized.

#### The Power of Silenced Minds

My four months of silence allowed me to appreciate the power of my mind, with all its quirks and complexities. It reminded me that neurodivergent individuals possess unique strengths that can contribute to society in profound ways. By embracing our differences and providing a nurturing environment, we can unleash our true potential.

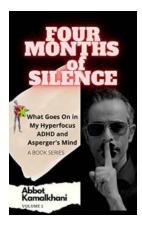


My journey into silence granted me insights into the inner workings of my hyperfocus and the intricate nuances of my ADHD and Asperger's mind. It taught me the importance of finding balance, while also highlighting the beauty and challenges of being neurodivergent.

As we strive for a more inclusive society, it is essential to embrace the diversity of neurodivergent minds and create spaces that allow individuals like me to thrive,

both in our hyperfocus and in the world beyond.

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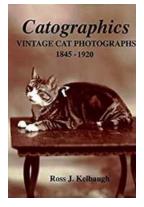
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One of the most compelling reasons I like to practice certain things, such as muteness or blindness, is that I thought that I had found the truth once in my life, so I had stopped looking for the truth. And I instead started judging other's way of life as sinister and their Gods as unworthy. I was so sure that I had found the truth that I was reluctant to listen to anyone else. And would not be able to have a decent, calm, and logical argumentation or debate. Consequently, I realized years after that I had ears to hear, but I chose not to use them, I had a tongue to tell the right things, but I said otherwise. I had eyes to see, but I was blind to see that I was wrong; therefore, I decided to start learning to hear, see and talk from scratch!In any debates, I would get angry, raise my voice, mock, and employ sarcasm to defeat my challengers. I would only lecture or, better said, shout rather than lecture; it was not a debate but rather a fight. Its purpose was not to

hear and learn each other's point of view, but rather to beat my opponents and prove my point to them. I would become full of rage at times until I found out that I may not have found the truth as I got older and more mature. And what I had seen as the truth was, in fact, only a false imitation and dark simulation of reality.



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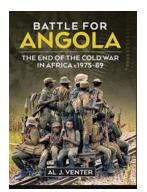
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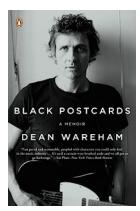
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