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By Lee Giguere

Summerhill, by A.S. Neill (paperback, 379 pages, $2.45, Summerhill, are given freedom to develop, inherently good and that if they have not been operating for 40 years.

Summerhill is based on A.S. Neill's belief that children are inherently good and that if they are given freedom to develop, they will turn out to be happy, well adjusted adults.

Summerhill students are not required to do any of the things ordinary schools demand. Lessons are optional, the teachers are children, and school hierarchy is obsolete. Everyone is made a law maker, and school's "laws" are made at General School Meetings where parents and teachers; and that for many of the problems that children develop. When confronted with the truth about sex and masturbation, Neill shows that some children will be rather quickly "cured."

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