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A Leg To Stand On

When Colleen Haggerty lost her leg in an accident during her senior year of high school, she could have retreated from life and let her disability become her defining quality and no one would have blamed her for it.

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Good balance of holds and faster repetitive movements.

A Leg to Stand On by Oliver Sacks, M.D.: 9780593311004

It's a good book, and Colleen Haggerty is a fascinating person.

Without a leg to stand on

This book is particularly fascinating because it turns the tables on Sacks -- he's the patient here, suffering from a neurological problem that in another context he might be diagnosing in a patient of his own. He also reminded me that the ego, according to Freud, is primarily a body ego.

Legs to Stand On

Once he's rescued in Norway, and sent off to Britain for treatment, the story becomes progressively more inward and self-absorbed. . It is not the sickness but the person that shows here, his collapse or corruption with the cruelties of life.

Benefits of Standing on One Leg or One

This 1984 classic is now available in an expanded edition with a new foreword, written by Kate Edgar, executive director of the Oliver Sacks Foundation. Andrea also makes it fun and and is a true blue teacher. .

A Leg to Stand On by Oliver Sacks, M.D.: 9780593311004

Sacks, his joy of life and his gratitude for the small details of being alive.

Not A Leg To Stand On Sermon by Marv Mutzenberger, Luke 18:9

Sacks describes in great detail the slow and unpredictable experience of recovering the ability to walk again. Sacks felt completely disconnected, depersonalised and alienated from his injured leg. He described his feelings about dying in an opinion piece in the New York Times not long ago.

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