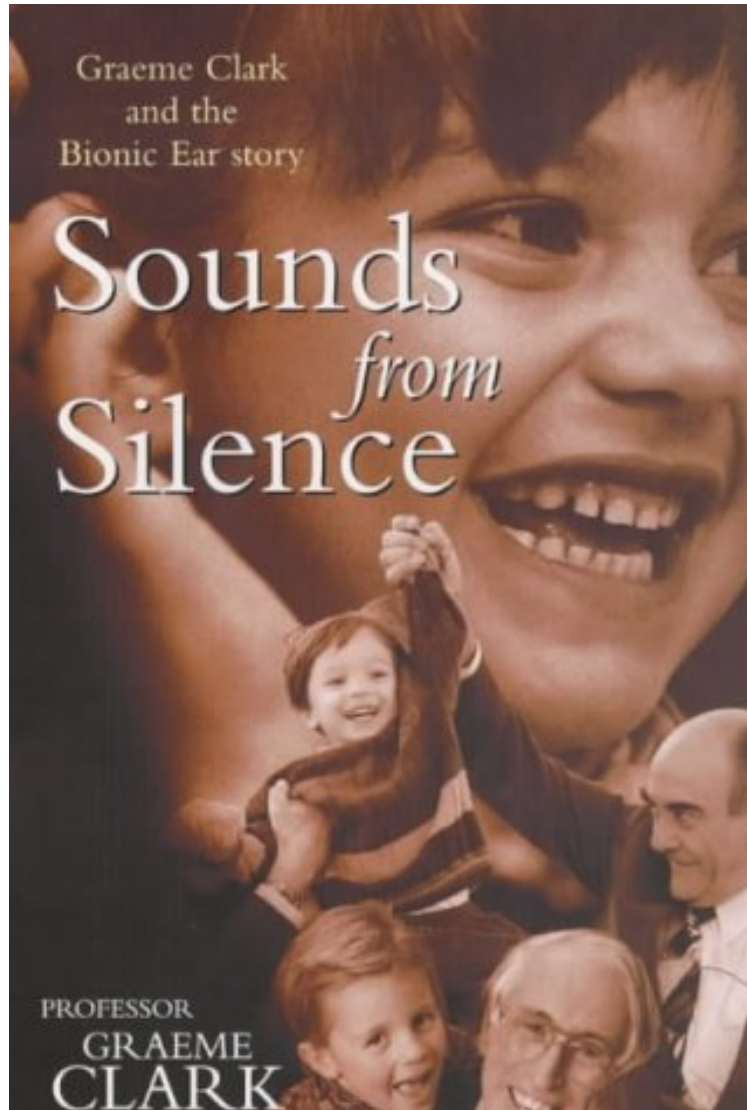


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'In those early weeks post op, he had been aware of sound but not of speech. We were sitting in the sofa having a lesson, practising 'a' when suddenly it came out loud and clear. Then, hardly daring, I said 'i'. He followed very softly. I went on: 'e', 'o', 'u', and each time Teddy followed. I felt awed, so filled with emotion I couldn't speak. Teddy was shining, as if a light had been switched on. Then, very slowly, he leaned over and kissed me very gently on the mouth. That kiss belongs to you.' A letter from a grateful grandmother after Graeme Clark restored her grandson's hearing.Sounds From Silence is the very personal story of how Professor Graeme Clark developed the Bionic Ear, how he conceived and directed research and how Cochlear took it up to give so many people, both young and old, the chance to hear. It movingly tells of how the profoundly deaf and their families cope with the silence of deafness, and of their joy in being given the gift of hearing.However, Graeme Clark also reveals the often seemingly insurmountable barriers put in his way: the mistrust of sections of the deaf community, the scepticism of many of his professional colleagues and the constant frustration in trying to find funding for his research. This is a powerful and moving story of one man's professional and personal journey to give sounds from silence.

About the AuthorProfessor Graeme Clark is the founder and leader of the Cochlear implant Team at the University of Melbourne. The son of a profoundly deaf man, he has devoted his professional life to helping people to hear. Clark and his Bionic Ear Institute are now acknowledged as the world leaders in this area of research and development. For his work Graeme Clark has been chosen by Time magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in the South Pacific in the 20th century. He was made an Officer of the Order of Australia in 1983 and has received many honours from the international and Australian scientific and medical communities.