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*Dr. John Bargh, the world's leading expert on the unconscious mind, presents a "brilliant and convincing book" (Malcolm Gladwell) cited as an outstanding read of 2017 by Business Insider and The Financial Times—giving us an entirely new understanding of the hidden mental processes that secretly govern every aspect of our behavior. For more than three decades, Dr. John Bargh has conducted revolutionary research into the unconscious mind, research featured in bestsellers like Blink and Thinking Fast and Slow. Now, in what Dr. John Gottman said was "the most important and exciting book in psychology that has been written in the past twenty years," Dr. Bargh takes us on an entertaining and enlightening tour of the forces that affect everyday behavior while transforming our understanding of ourselves in profound ways. Dr. Bargh takes us into his labs at New York University and Yale—where he and his colleagues have discovered how the unconscious guides our behavior, goals, and*

*motivations in areas like race relations, parenting, business, consumer behavior, and addiction. With infectious enthusiasm he reveals what science now knows about the pervasive influence of the unconscious mind in who we choose to date or vote for, what we buy, where we live, how we perform on tests and in job interviews, and much more. Because the unconscious works in ways we are completely unaware of, Before You Know It is full of surprising and entertaining revelations as well as useful tricks to help you remember items on your to-do list, to shop smarter, and to sleep better. Before You Know It is “a fascinating compendium of landmark social-psychology research” (Publishers Weekly) and an introduction to a fabulous world that exists below the surface of your awareness and yet is the key to knowing yourself and unlocking new ways of thinking, feeling, and behaving. In the past few years there has been an increase in the use of the word intuitive. This increase has been a direct result of the way we describe the intelligent functionality of technology, such as a smart phone or an application. In addition many business people, such as Apple creator Steve Jobs and Virgin tycoon Richard Branson, have credited their success to 'ideas through intuition'. Intuition is no longer seen as something woolly but as a valuable life skill. We have also seen a rise in the popularity of books that talk of 'silencing the*

*mind', revealing the importance of being without ego. You Do Know blends these two subjects together by explaining how to make decisions without ego, therefore making decisions without fear. Many people don't know how to trust their intuition. In You Do Know, Becky Walsh explains that this is because until now people thought there was only one kind of intuition. Becky has made a revolutionary discovery: that there are two forms of intuition. One form works through ego and the other through love. To back up this realisation she has turned to neuroscience, psychology and spiritual teaching to draw all the pieces together. In addition, Becky explains how interactions without ego-judgement affect us positively in friendship, business, relationships, family and community. This shift will change our world dramatically from both a personal and global perspective, as we realise that intuition is the key to the shift in consciousness that humanity needs to fix the problems we currently face. The What Do We Know About? series explores the mysterious, the unknown, and the unexplained. Are the geometric field patterns fact, myth, or legend? Presenting What Do We Know About: an exciting new addition to the #1 New York Times Best-Selling Who Was? series! What Do We Know About Crop Circles? lets curious young readers learn about the phenomenon of crop circles and how they came to be one of the most studied*

*mysteries of the natural world. Read about all of the rational and fanciful explanations for these flattened patterns in crops all over the world, from the United Kingdom to Australia. Artists and hoaxers alike have claimed credit for these massive projects, but some people think that the source could be paranormal. Are these circles an elaborate prank, or could they be something more? Poses rhyming questions about what grows and what does not. Features die-cut and gatefold pages. AV2 Fiction Readalong by Weigl brings you timeless tales of mystery, suspense, adventure, and the lessons learned while growing up. These celebrated children's stories are sure to entertain and educate while captivating even the most reluctant readers. Log on to [www.av2books.com](http://www.av2books.com), and enter the unique book code found on page 2 of this book to unlock an extra dimension to these beloved tales. Hear the story come to life as you read along in your own book. Do you know new? For infants starting to coo and babble, this gentle poem echoes babies' first attempts at language. A fully illustrated, interactive guide explores the complicated, dense material of mysticism, philosophy, and quantum physics, boiling it down to easy to understand, practical advice. Movie tie-in. Reprint. 100,000 first printing. \$75,000 ad/promo. Every night, somewhere in the world, three or four musicians will climb on stage together. Whether the gig*

*is at a jazz club, a bar, or a bar mitzvah, the performance never begins with a note, but with a question. The trumpet player might turn to the bassist and ask, "Do you know Body and Soul?" - and from there the subtle craft of playing the jazz repertoire is tested in front of a live audience. These ordinary musicians may never have played together - they may never have met - so how do they smoothly put on a show without getting booed offstage In "Do You Know . . . ?" Robert R. Faulkner and Howard S. Becker - both jazz musicians with decades of experience performing - present the view from the bandstand, revealing the array of skills necessary for working musicians to do their jobs. While learning songs from sheet music or by ear helps, the jobbing musician's lexicon is dauntingly massive: hundreds of thousands of tunes from jazz classics and pop standards to more exotic fare. Since it is impossible for anyone to memorize all of these songs, Faulkner and Becker show that musicians collectively negotiate and improvise their way to a successful performance. Players must explore each others' areas of expertise, develop an ability to fake their way through unfamiliar territory, and respond to the unpredictable demands of their audience - whether an unexpected gang of polka fanatics or a tipsy father of the bride with an obscure favorite song. "Do You Know . . . ?" dishes out entertaining stories and sharp*



*insights drawn from the authors' own experiences and observations as well as interviews with a range of musicians. Faulkner and Becker's vivid, detailed portrait of the musician at work holds valuable lessons for anyone who has to think on the spot or under a spotlight. An instant New York Times Bestseller! A no-holds-barred guidebook aimed at white women who want to stop being nice and start dismantling white supremacy from the team behind Race2Dinner and the documentary film, Deconstructing Karen It's no secret that white women are conditioned to be "nice," but did you know that the desire to be perfect and to avoid conflict at all costs are characteristics of white supremacy culture? As the founders of Race2Dinner, an organization which facilitates conversations between white women about racism and white supremacy, Regina Jackson and Saira Rao have noticed white women's tendency to maintain a veneer of niceness, and strive for perfection, even at the expense of anti-racism work. In this book, Jackson and Rao pose these urgent questions: how has being "nice" helped Black women, Indigenous women and other women of color? How has being "nice" helped you in your quest to end sexism? Has being "nice" earned you economic parity with white men? Beginning with freeing white women from this oppressive need to be nice, they deconstruct and analyze nine aspects of traditional*

*white woman behavior--from tone-policing to weaponizing tears--that uphold white supremacy society, and hurt all of us who are trying to live a freer, more equitable life. White Women is a call to action to those of you who are looking to take the next steps in dismantling white supremacy. Your white supremacy. If you are in fact doing real anti-racism work, you will find few reasons to be nice, as other white people want to limit your membership in the club. If you are not ticking white people off on a regular basis, you are not doing it right. An engrossing and revelatory first look at the search for alien life—on Earth and beyond For the past twenty years, Peter Ward has been at the forefront of popular science writing, with books such as the influential and controversial Rare Earth. In Life as We Do Not Know It, Ward, with his signature blend of eloquence, humor, and learned insight, vividly details the latest scientific findings, cutting-edge research, and intrepid new theories on the subject of alien life and the possible extraterrestrial origins of life on Earth. In lucid, entertaining, and bold prose, Peter Ward once again challenges our notions of life on earth (and beyond). Rhyming text introduces the Dewey Decimal classification system, highlighting the types of topics found within each group. Love asks different creatures, objects, and ideas what they know and each responds with quiet observations of how they shape and view*

their world. Describes some of the signs of spring, including changes in light and temperature, plant growth, buds on trees, baby animals, and other differences, and suggests related activities. This book thoroughly explains how computers work. It starts by fully examining a NAND gate, then goes on to build every piece and part of a small, fully operational computer. The necessity and use of codes is presented in parallel with the appropriate pieces of hardware. The book can be easily understood by anyone whether they have a technical background or not. It could be used as a textbook. In some places, the weather is cold and snowy. In others, it's rainy and cool. People help birds find food by putting up bird feeders in their backyards. Days are shorter and nights are longer, and kids find more indoor activities to fill their afternoons. What does it all mean? It must be winter! From changes in the growth cycles of plants to the signs of winter that can be found in backyards, parks, woodlands, wetlands, cities, and farms across North America, this fact-filled book will give kids an exciting opportunity to explore nature in action. Fun activities, such as recording relative changes in temperature, precipitation, and the length of days in weather notebooks, give readers a chance to gain insights beyond the facts and figures. Expertly crafted to meet early elementary reading and science curriculum

standards, *How Do You Know It's Winter?* introduces young readers to science concepts and the two fundamental components of scientific inquiry--making observations, and drawing inferences from those observations. One day a little girl said to her brother... Do you know what I'll do at the seashore? I'll bring you a shell to hold the sound of the sea. In a little girl's magical question-and-answer game, Charlotte Zolotow captures, with unerring childlike simplicity, a sister's special love for her little brother. Javaka Steptoe's bold artwork offers a stunning new interpretation of the reassuring, lyrical text and brings to yet another generation of children this well-loved story. *How Do You Know It's Winter?* Through vivid photos and engaging nonfiction text, this fun and fact-filled Rookie Read-About Science book answers the question, How do you know its winter? Covering everything from weather patterns to animal behaviors to seasonal activities, *How Do You Know Its Winter?* gives readers (Ages 6-7) an in-depth look at this snowy season. Attempting to better themselves—learn new skills, break bad habits, realize their potential—people read books, attend seminars, take training courses. And companies pitch in too, spending billions of dollars every year on professional development programs aimed at helping their employees become more effective. But in spite of what people sincerely believe

are their best efforts, all too often their behavior doesn't change. The fact that it seems to be so hard to make new learning stick is an endless source of frustration for both individuals and organizations. For years Ken Blanchard has been troubled by the gap between what people know—all the good advice they've digested intellectually—and what they actually do. In this new book he and his coauthors, Paul J. Meyer and Dick Ruhe, use the fable format Blanchard made famous to lay out a straightforward method for learning more, learning better, and making sure you actually use what you learn. This engaging story identifies three key reasons people don't make the leap from knowing to doing and then moves on to the solution. It teaches you how to avoid information overload by learning "less more, not more less." You'll find out how to adjust your brain's filtering system to learn many, many times more than ever before, ignite your creativity and resourcefulness with Green Light Thinking, master what you've learned using spaced repetition, and more. At last, an answer to the question, "Why don't I do what I know I should do?" Read this book and you will! Eleanor and Park meets Saved! in this moving contemporary novel from New York Times bestselling author Tamara Ireland Stone. Lifelong best friends and next-door neighbors Hannah and Emory have never gone a single day without talking. But now its senior

year and they haven't spoken in three months. Not since the fight, where they each said things they couldn't take back. They're aching to break the silence, but those thirty-six steps between their bedroom windows feel more like thirty-six miles. Then one fateful night, Emory's boyfriend, Luke, almost dies. And Hannah is the one who finds him and saves his life. As Luke tries to make sense of his near-death experience, he secretly turns to Hannah, who becomes his biggest confidante. In Luke, Hannah finds someone she can finally talk to about all the questions she's grappling with. Emory just wants everything to go back to normal -- the way it was before the accident. She has no idea why her relationship is spiraling out of control. But when the horrifying reason behind Hannah and Emory's argument ultimately comes to light, all three of them will be forced work together to protect the one with the biggest secret of all. In the follow-up to her New York Times bestseller, *Every Last Word*, Tamara Ireland Stone crafts a deeply moving, unforgettable story about love, betrayal, and the power of friendship. In this sequel to *Can You See Me?*, Libby Scott and Rebecca Westcott return with another heartwarming and eye-opening story of friendship and middle school, inspired by Libby's own experiences of autism. Everyone else in Tally's grade seems excited for their class trip... And she knows she is supposed to be too.

*Ever since her classmates found out she is autistic, Tally has felt more comfortable being herself. But the end-of-year trip will be an entire week -- her longest overnight trip ever. How will she sleep? What about all the bugs? What will her dog, Rupert, do without her at home? Though she decides she doesn't want to miss out, bad news strikes as soon as she arrives: She isn't bunking with her friend Aleksandra. Instead, she is rooming with her former friends and two girls from a neighboring school -- who both reject Tally on day one. Tally isn't sure she'll ever make new friends. And how will she survive for so long away from home? Told through a mix of prose and diary entries, this authentic and relatable novel is about finding your people, and learning what it takes to be a true friend. No matter how much experience you have with JavaScript, odds are you don't fully understand the language. This concise yet in-depth guide takes you inside scope and closures, two core concepts you need to know to become a more efficient and effective JavaScript programmer. You'll learn how and why they work, and how an understanding of closures can be a powerful part of your development skillset. Like other books in the "You Don't Know JS" series, Scope and Closures dives into trickier parts of the language that many JavaScript programmers simply avoid. Armed with this knowledge, you can achieve true JavaScript mastery.*

*Learn about scope, a set of rules to help JavaScript engines locate variables in your code Go deeper into nested scope, a series of containers for variables and functions Explore function- and block-based scope, “hoisting”, and the patterns and benefits of scope-based hiding Discover how to use closures for synchronous and asynchronous tasks, including the creation of JavaScript libraries “A fabulous read packed with suspense, unexpected twists, glamour and humor. Prepare to be gripped from the first to the last page!”*

*—Liane Moriarty* For readers of Lisa Jewell, Liv Constantine, and Megan Miranda, a lightning-paced psychological thriller that the New York Times Book Review says “kept me reading, near breathless, until all assumptions were gloriously upended” about two women, a tragedy that connects them as teenagers, and the terrible reckoning that will decide their fates a decade later Jane Ellison is a “super recognizer” able to identify strangers by the slightest facial details—the curve of a head, the arch of an eyebrow. When she spies human rights activist and heiress Bella Valencia in a crowded Boston airport, Jane’s convinced she’s found the person responsible for her sister Kit’s disappearance and presumed death eleven years earlier. But her attempt to detain the suspect ends with Jane herself fired and humiliated. As Bella prepares to marry Will Pease, scion of the uber-wealthy, influential,



and ruthless Pease family, famous for their wholesome wellness and lifestyle brand, on their private Cape Cod island, she grows increasingly anxious that her dire secret will be revealed and used against her by—of all people—the man she loves. She has reason to fear: Jane is ready to risk everything for the chance to publicly expose Bella's crimes at her upcoming celebrity wedding. But the more she digs into what happened that night, the more she questions her own assumptions. Combining magnetic, wise-cracking narration and a skillfully layered plot, *Do I Know You?* is a gripping psychological thriller and tale of redemption that reveals the power of a sister's love. **YOU'VE GOT THE KNOW-HOW - NOW GET THE DO-HOW!** Everybody knows that change can be difficult. Sometimes you feel yourself stuck going round in circles as you revisit the same challenges again and again. But there is a way to change things - and it doesn't have to be complicated. In this highly practical book, Dave Corbet and Ian Roberts show just how quickly you can move forward once you recognize that the key to change is not your know-how - understanding how to make change happen in theory - but your do-how - the shifts in behaviour that will deliver the changes you want, whether this be at home or work. Dispensing with academic jargon, and illustrated throughout with real-life examples and case studies, the book draws

together diverse aspects of change into one simple, tried-and-tested roadmap, allowing you to develop the do-how you need to achieve breakthrough change: change that sticks, and delivers results. Everyone has an opinion, anecdote, or horror story about women and work. Now the acclaimed author of *What the Most Successful People Do Before Breakfast* shows how real working women with families are actually making the most of their time. "Having it all" has become the subject of countless books, articles, debates, and social media commentary, with passions running high in all directions. Many now believe this to be gospel truth: Any woman who wants to advance in a challenging career has to make huge sacrifices. She's unlikely to have a happy marriage, quality time with her kids (assuming she can have kids at all), a social life, hobbies, or even a decent night's sleep. But what if balancing work and family is actually not as hard as it's made out to be? What if all those tragic anecdotes ignore the women who quietly but consistently do just fine with the juggle? Instead of relying on scattered stories, time management expert Laura Vanderkam set out to add hard data to the debate. She collected hour-by-hour time logs from 1,001 days in the lives of women who make at least \$100,000 a year. And she found some surprising patterns in how these women spend the 168 hours that every one of us has each

week. Overall, these women worked less and slept more than they assumed they did before they started tracking their time. They went jogging or to the gym, played with their children, scheduled date nights with their significant others, and had lunches with friends. They made time for the things that gave them pleasure and meaning, fitting the pieces together like tiles in a mosaic—without adhering to overly rigid schedules that would eliminate flexibility and spontaneity. Vanderkam shares specific strategies that her subjects use to make time for the things that really matter to them. For instance, they . . .

- \* Work split shifts (such as seven hours at work, four off, then another two at night from home). This allows them to see their kids without falling behind professionally.
- \* Get creative about what counts as quality family time. Breakfasts together and morning story time count as much as daily family dinners, and they're often easier to manage.
- \* Take it easy on the housework. You can free up a lot of time by embracing the philosophy of "good enough" and getting help from other members of your household (or a cleaning service).
- \* Guard their leisure time. Full weekend getaways may be rare, but many satisfying hobbies can be done in small bursts of time. An hour of crafting feels better than an hour of reality TV.

With examples from hundreds of real women, Vanderkam proves that you don't have to give up on the things you

really want. *I Know How She Does It* will inspire you to build a life that works, one hour at a time. This book is a study of rabbinic legal interpretation (midrash) in Judaism's rabbinic, medieval, and modern periods. It shows how the rise of Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox Judaism in the modern period is tied to distinct attitudes toward the classical Jewish heritage, and specifically, toward rabbinic midrash halakah. What has gone unnoticed until now is the extent to which the fragmentation of modern Judaism is related to the interpretative foundations of classical Judaism. As this book demonstrates, spokespersons for any form of Judaism that engaged modernity on any level had to explain the basis for their rejection or continued acceptance of the authority of rabbinically developed law. Inevitably and invariably, this need led them to address anew what were long-standing questions regarding the ancient interpretations of biblical law. Were they compelling? Were they reasonable? Were they still relevant? Each form of Judaism fashioned its own response to these challenges, and each argued forcefully against the responses of the other denominations. Jay M. Harris describes the fragmentation of modern Judaism in terms of each denomination's relationship to classical Judaism's system of interpretation in part two of this book. Describes some of the signs of autumn, including

changes in light and temperature, leaves changing color and falling, the apple harvest, acorns and other seeds, animals preparing for winter, and other differences, and suggests related activities. How do we know anything? Do we know because 'science says so' or because 'the Bible tells me so' or because 'it just feels right and I know it inside myself'? Do we know everything in the same way? Can different ways of knowing fit together in one life and reality? In this concise volume, the second book of a trilogy, international speaker Ellis Potter shows how four basic ways of knowing can be integrated to make us more fully human. His first book--3 Theories of Everything--has been translated into fourteen languages since its publication in 2012. How Do You Know? explores problems of knowledge that arise in everyday life. If you are not an expert, how can you know that another person is an expert? If experts are politically biased should you still trust them? More generally, how should you approach the testimony of other people: treat it all as "innocent until proven guilty," or is that too simple? Does the internet make us better knowers, or is it just a minefield of misinformation? Is it always irrational to believe a conspiracy theory? Suppose someone just as intelligent and well-informed as you are disagrees with you about something, how should that affect your belief? Can we

*have knowledge of what is right and wrong? How Do You Know? approaches these issues through the lens of social epistemology and via the preeminently social genre of philosophical dialogue. Its characters think and speak like real people in the world today, discussing and debating issues that are current, practically relevant, and even controversial—while equipping readers with tools and concepts to see more clearly for themselves. Lifelong best friends and next-door neighbors Hannah and Emory have never gone a single day without talking. But now it's senior year and they haven't spoken in three months. Not since the fight, where they each said things they couldn't take back. They're aching to break the silence, but those thirty-six steps between their bedroom windows feel more like thirty-six miles. Then one fateful night, Emory's boyfriend, Luke, almost dies. And Hannah is the one who finds him and saves his life. As Luke tries to make sense of his near-death experience, he secretly turns to Hannah, who becomes his biggest confidante. In Luke, Hannah finds someone she can finally talk to about all the questions she's grappling with. Emory just wants everything to go back to normal—the way it was before the accident. She has no idea why her relationship is spiraling out of control. But when the horrifying reason behind Hannah and Emory's argument ultimately comes to light, all three of them*

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online learning, and outdoor education. Have you ever wondered .... Are worms afraid of the rain? Do fish use farts to communicate? Why do elephants stomp their feet? Do animals dream? What do they dream about? Do animals get scared, feel happy, or become excited like we do? In this highly visual, fun, and interactive book, kids will get to know all sorts of animals, from birds and caterpillars in their own backyard, to grizzly bears in chilly Alaska, to puffer fish in the waters of Australia. Through a mix of at-home activities, facts, stories, and pictures, kids will learn: How to spot animal homes and follow their movements How our actions impact animals and their ability to survive and thrive in nature About some of the wildest and most interesting creatures on Earth This wonderful introduction to the animal kingdom features playful questions, fun quizzes, and activities that will help kids study animals in their own backyards—and make the world a better place for them. Modern life is full of choices. We're told that happiness lies within and we can be whoever we want to be. But with endless possibility comes a feeling of restlessness; like we're somehow failing to live our best life. What does doing it right even look like? And why do so many women feel like they're getting it wrong? From faster-than-fast fashion to millennial burnout, the explosion of wellness to the rise of cancel culture, Pandora Sykes interrogates the stories we've been sold



and the ones we tell ourselves. Wide-ranging, thoughtful and witty, *How Do We Know We're Doing It Right?* explores the anxieties and myths that consume our lives and the tools we use to muddle through. So sit back and take a breath. It's time to stop worrying about the answers and start delighting in the questions. -- |c Source other than Library of Congress.

Here are 20 chapters of all new material--tests that will challenge anyone's knowledge of popular culture in myriad ways. Each chapter is accompanied by humorous, insightful commentary by a college professor who is determined to convince everyone that learning really can be fun. Packed with questionnaires, thoughtful activities, fascinating information, and psychological wisdom, *DK's Do You Know Who You Are?* is an enjoyable and insightful journey of self-discovery. Learn all about your skills, dreams, desires, fears, likes and dislikes, personality, and more with this new quiz book for young adults who want to discover more about themselves. Questions such as "What do my dreams mean?" "Am I saver or a spender?" and "What's my style decade?" are expertly answered in a format that offers endless fun for teenage girls with an interest in self-analysis and psychology. What does it mean to know something? Epistemology, the study of knowledge, can often seem like a daunting subject. And yet few topics are more basic to human life. In this

*primer on epistemology, now in a second edition, James Dew and Mark Foreman provide an accessible entry into one of the most important disciplines within contemporary philosophy. "A Bible study showing how knowing God should affect a believer's thinking and daily life"--Provided by publisher. Describes some of the signs of summer, including changes in light and temperature, plants in flower, green leaves, young animals starting on their own, and other differences, and suggests related activities.*

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