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What kind of first impression do you make? A first impression is the most important impression you'll ever make—and you get only one chance to make it. Business deals can be made or broken, first dates become second dates or not, friendships are created or fail to form; everything hinges on that all-important initial encounter. And yet most of us don't know how we're really seen by others. Many of us don't know how to make a good impression. Wouldn't you like others to see you as confident, interesting, attractive, and sincere? Ann Demarais, Ph.D., and Valerie White, Ph.D., consultants to many Fortune 100 companies as well as creators of First Impressions, Inc., a New York-based dating and consulting firm, offer you the keys to putting your best self forward in any new situation, whether you want to strike up a conversation at a party or are meeting a blind date or a new business client. You'll learn to see yourself as others see you, and how to tweak your style to create the impression that reflects the real you. Breaking down a successful first impression into its seven fundamentals, the authors show you how to master these principles so that you can make the best first impression. They also show how to avoid common misunderstandings that leave others with a bad impression, how to reveal the four universal social gifts, and they outline practical steps you can take to enhance your personal charm. Informative and filled with enlightening research studies, do-it-yourself checklist reviews, and dozens of helpful case histories, First Impressions is a fun, groundbreaking, and long-overdue guide to the most important moment of virtually any relationship: the first.

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Simple Truths—What You Don'T Know Can Destroy You!

"Superb characters, sparkling dialogue, and a gripping, terrifying plot, plus flashes of humor to boot; JoAnn Chaney's What You Don't Know has it all." --Chris Pavone, New York Times bestselling author of The Travelers He didn't take their lives -- but he ruined them. The final victims of an infamous serial killer may be the ones he didn't kill. Hoskins cracked the case of one of the most infamous serial killers -- and then it cracked him. He's in cold cases, as is his career. Sammie was the lead reporter who broke the story, but now she's selling makeup at the mall. She wants back on page 1. Gloria claims she was the unsuspecting wife. She didn't know a thing. And as new murders shake Denver, this is a final chance to get their lives back.

What You Don't Know about Leadership, But Probably Should

ESSENTIAL READING FOR ANYONE READY TO BUY, GROW, OR EXIT A BUSINESS No matter what stage of business ownership you're in, Terry Lammers will help you understand how to navigate the twists and turns of the business cycle and steer your enterprise toward success. In humorous, straightforward anecdotes, Lammers describes how he grew his own company through 11 acquisitions, which ultimately led him into the mergers and acquisitions business. He shares what he did right and what he should have done and breaks down complicated topics into easily digestible pieces that are easy to put into practice. From the pros and cons of buying an existing company to preparing to sell it to developing a life plan for after the sale, Lammers provides the real-life advice every business owner needs.

Squeezed

In a practical and funny resource, an experienced teaching consultant offers creative strategies for teachers and professors who are handling a subject they don't know, in a book that offers tips for introducing topics in a lively style, for teaching unresponsive students, and for dealing with impossible questions.

What You Don't Know

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People of color are eager for white people to deal with their racial ignorance. White people are desperate for an affirmative role in racial justice. Not My Idea: A Book About Whiteness helps with conversations the nation is, just now, finally starting to have.

Know What You Don't Know

Ray Charles is an American music legend. A multiple Grammy Award-winning composer, pianist, and singer with an inimitable vocal style and a long catalog of hits, Ray Charles's music is loved by fans around the world. Now his eldest son, Ray Charles Robinson Jr., shares an intimate glimpse of the man behind the music, with never-before-told stories. Going beyond the fame, the concerts, and the tours, Ray Jr. opens the doors of his family home and reveals their private lives with fondness and frankness. He shares his father's grief and guilt over his little brother's death at the age of five, as well of moments of personal joy. He tells of how Ray overcame the challenges of being blind, writes honestly about the addiction that nearly destroyed his father's life, and paints a compassionate portrait of his resilient mother Della.--From publisher description.

What You Don't Know About Men

Author Jacquelyn D. Golden was almost destroyed because she lacked knowledge of some very basic, simple truths about God and had relied on what others had to say instead of immersing herself into study of the Bible. He rescued her just in time! She encourages you to study the Bible. There are principles

that, when applied, can save you in all walks of life.

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Write What You Don't Know

Your graduate work was on bacterial evolution, but now you're lecturing to 200 freshmen on primate social life. In this practical and funny book, an experienced teaching consultant offers many creative

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strategies for dealing with typical problems. Original, useful, and hopeful, this book reminds you that teaching what you don't know, to students whom you may not understand, is not just a job. It's an adventure.

What You Don't Know about Turning 50--

When thirteen-year-old Debra Geddes's older sister Ellen tests positive for HIV, the family faces the horrifying reality of the disease, a frustrating sense of powerlessness, and the hostile reaction of the community. Reprint.

You Don't Know Me

A phone call leads Tess Kincaid and Eddie Spinozza on what they assume will be a relaxing trip to Phoenix to help Tess's friend out of a jam. Nothing could be further from reality. One thing leads to another, and a free-fall of events catapults them into a three-day escapade that can't be anticipated or stopped. Somebody is chasing somebody, who is chasing somebody else. It's no ride in the park. It's life and death. What You Don't Know Can Kill You is like getting off a moving Ferris wheel. Once you get on it, you're on for the full ride. The eclectic cast of characters, lightning-paced action, and romance will keep you flipping pages and guessing.

What You Don't Know

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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

You Don't Know JS: Scope & Closures

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You Don't Know Me

"Data describe and represent the world. However, no matter how big they may be, data sets don't -

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indeed cannot - capture everything. Data are measurements - and, as such, they represent only what has been measured. They don't necessarily capture all the information that is relevant to the questions we may want to ask. If we do not take into account what may be missing/unknown in the data we have, we may find ourselves unwittingly asking questions that our data cannot actually address, come to mistaken conclusions, and make disastrous decisions. In this book, David Hand looks at the ubiquitous phenomenon of "missing data." He calls this "dark data" (making a comparison to "dark matter" - i.e., matter in the universe that we know is there, but which is invisible to direct measurement). He reveals how we can detect when data is missing, the types of settings in which missing data are likely to be found, and what to do about it. It can arise for many reasons, which themselves may not be obvious - for example, asymmetric information in wars; time delays in financial trading; dropouts in clinical trials; deliberate selection to enhance apparent performance in hospitals, policing, and schools; etc. What becomes clear is that measuring and collecting more and more data (big data) will not necessarily lead us to better understanding or to better decisions. We need to be vigilant to what is missing or unknown in our data, so that we can try to control for it. How do we do that? We can be alert to the causes of dark data, design better data-collection strategies that sidestep some of these causes - and, we can ask better questions of our data, which will lead us to deeper insights and better decisions"--

What You Don't Know about Turning 40

What You Don't Know Will Hurt You: Sexual Abuse in Schools takes a look at the recently publicized concerns surrounding child sexual abuse in today's schools. It provides an overview of child abuse, specifically focusing on sexual abuse and move to a discussion on sexual abuse in the schools, including

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a look at legislation designed to protect students and the impact of this legislation in public schools. A chapter looks specifically at the impact of child sexual abuse on children with exceptionality to lay a foundation for protecting this segment of the population who are at greater risk of abuse. The earlier sexual abuse scandal in the Catholic church is used as an example to show proactive response that could be modeled in public education. Additionally, suggestions for prevention and intervention are presented. This book is a must-read for educators, administrators, counselors and anyone who is interested in breaking the cycle of abuse and victimization in society.

Dark Data

We live in an era where our view of school is reduced by a superficial public conversation. In this context, the complexity of the educational process and the debate over the purpose of schooling is lost. This book brings together leading scholars of education to analyze these issues and engage the public in different ways of looking at school.

What You Don't Know about Turning 60

A decade ago, good girl Maggie Benson took a walk on the wild side with brooding bad boy Jack Riley. They'd generated enough chemistry to blow Destiny, Texas, to kingdom come. But an army-bound Jack had disappeared after a night of passion, leaving Maggie with more than just memories.... Then Jack blew back into town. But he was the one left shell-shocked. Not only did the spirited single mom still

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make him ache in all the right places, but she also revealed a life-altering secret. Would a fearless Jack take on the most daunting mission of all— claiming his family?

101 Things You Don't Know about Science and No One Else Does Either

This is a quiz-format humour book to ease the pain of turning 60 and provide entertainment for any 60th birthday party. It covers six different categories: romance and sex, health and medicine, ageing, fashion, recreation and work.

First Impressions

Close to three quarters of U.S. households buy orange juice. Its popularity crosses class, cultural, racial, and regional divides. Why do so many of us drink orange juice? How did it turn from a luxury into a staple in just a few years? More important, how is it that we dont know the real reasons behind OJs popularity or understand the processes by which the juice is produced? In this enlightening book, Alissa Hamilton explores the hidden history of orange juice. She looks at the early forces that propelled orange juice to prominence, including a surplus of oranges that plagued Florida during most of the twentieth century and the armys need to provide vitamin C to troops overseas during World War II. She tells the stories of the FDAs decision in the early 1960s to standardize orange juice, and the juice equivalent of the cola wars that followed between Coca-Cola (which owns Minute Maid) and Pepsi (which owns Tropicana). Of particular interest to OJ drinkers will be the revelation that most orange juice comes from

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Brazil, not Florida, and that even not from concentrate orange juice is heated, stripped of flavor, stored for up to a year, and then reflavored before it is packaged and sold. The book concludes with a thought-provoking discussion of why consumers have the right to know how their food is produced.

Teaching What You Don't Know

In this collection of essays, Bromberger explores the centrality of questions and predicaments they create in scientific research. He discusses the nature of explanation, theory, and the foundations of linguistics.

If You Don't Know by Now

What You Don't Know about Listening (Could Fill a Book)

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You Don't Know What You Don't Know

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What You Don't Know Will Hurt You

The main premise of the book: It was written to destroy ignorance and myth. It was written to separate fact from fiction and truth from folklore. It was written to highlight knowledge and establish it as a necessity of production, happiness and fulfillment of life. The book is a testimony that "the most violent element in society is ignorance," "A mind is a terrible thing to waste and if you think education cost, try ignorance!" It was written to correct the historically dangerous sentiment that "What you don't know won't hurt you." But, let it be proclaimed from every mountain, hill and housetop, "What you don't know

can not only hurt you, but, destroy you."

Coptalk - What you don't know will SHOCK you!

Leadership is not just for CEOs--we all find ourselves in leadership positions at one time or another, whether in meetings and classes or at social events and family gatherings. And yet, even though leadership is the single most studied aspect of all human behavior, there remains a scarcity of qualified leaders to step into critical positions. This deficit is laid bare in the gulf between what leaders are trained to do and how they actually act. In *What You Don't Know About Leadership, but Probably Should*, Jeffrey A. Kottler translates the latest research, theory, and skills into practical strategies for everyday and professional situations. He presents the wisdom and successful strategies of an array of renowned leaders--from Steve Jobs to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, George Lucas to Admiral Horatio Nelson--while citing the challenges they faced and lessons they learned in their respective roles. The book focuses on key attributes such as self-confidence, flexibility, charisma, and humility, while noting the serious pitfalls associated with traits such as hubris, immodesty, and narcissism. Kottler's writing is candid and realistic; though there are no easy rules or programs that instantly lead to success, there are steps you can take to make a difference in others' lives, better manage conflict and stress, and ultimately serve as an effective leader.

What You Don't Know May Be Killing You

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Most of us have learned to be independent, to handle things on our own. In fact, some may have perfected their own little routine in coping with life's trials—self-sufficiency at its best. But, what if you find yourself at the end of your rope and desperately in need of something greater than what you can produce? What do you do? It's surprising the lengths we go to. But, again, I ask you, what do you do when you have been in a long season of despair and see no light? No matter how different we may be, we all have similar struggles, and yes, there is help to walk us through our problems. There is a hope that changes things. His name is Jesus.

What You Don't Know Now

Offers a look at the most pressing questions in science today, including the likelihood of extraterrestrial intelligence and of a medicinal cure for tumors

Privacy and Boards of Directors - What You Don't Know Can Hurt You

This book is packed full of valuable information to help you prepare against becoming a victim. The information is based on what the authors have seen from the front seats of police cars, fire trucks, and paramedic units. The public safety information contained in this book can prevent needless tragedy in your life.

What You Don't Know You Know

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Faith Comes By Hearing The WORD GOD challenges you to use the mind He gave you. Denying His existence without researching His Word is dishonest, immature, and deadly. This concise, distillation of GOD's most important messages to mankind, is His outreach in these last few days before JESUS' return. Rom 10:16 Esaias saith, LORD, who hath believed our report? 17 So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of GOD. 18 But I say, Have they not heard? Yes verily, their sound went into all the earth, and their words unto the ends of the world. The whole world knows the name JESUS, The WORD of The Holy Bible. Ps 14:1 The fool has said in his heart, There is no GOD. They are corrupt, they have done abominable works, there is none that doeth good. 3 They are all gone aside. They are altogether become filthy. There is none that doeth good, no, not one. 4 Have all the workers of iniquity no knowledge? GOD does not mince words describing people who have ignored the proofs He has provided for any reasonable person to understand. Hosea 4:1 Because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of GOD in the land, 2 By swearing, and lying, and killing, and stealing, and committing adultery, they break out and blood toucheth blood. 4 Therefore shall the land mourn, and everyone that dwelleth therein shall languish. 6 My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge. Because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee. I will also forget thy children. People audaciously judge GOD as a failure by the state of the world. They never look into The Holy Bible to see that man is the cause. GOD is pursuing all agnostics, atheists, evolutionists, and humanists. Start reading His WORD to understand how He thinks and accept JESUS as the door to eternity.

Not My Idea

The unconscious sprang to the attention of the West a hundred years ago, and we are still struggling to

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absorb its full impact. It was one thing to understand the concept, to see it and believe it, but another to live with it, to take in fully its challenge to our deepest cultural assumptions. Today, as we expand our understanding of its reach, we are still coming to grips with what it means. This “new unconscious” is driven by the identities we assume, the groups we belong to, the ideas we inherit, the languages we use—all the elements that provide meaning and structure to our world. What You Don’t Know You Know is about this emergent understanding, and how it forces us to rethink our relationships with each other as well as our beliefs about what it means to be a person, to have a self. It is for all those who want a better understanding of the complexity of human motivation, whether as an executive faced with employees resisting change, an elected official trying to forge agreements among competing interests, a consultant brought in to restructure an ailing corporation, or individuals struggling to understand their relationships and why they do the things they do. All too often, our actions do not conform to our explicit intentions or to common sense. We are more constricted than we think, but sometimes we are also smarter. From the Hardcover edition.

When You Don't Know What to Do

DIV Dr. Don Colbert faced personal health struggles, and when his own profession was unable to give him answers or help, he turned to more natural health-related disciplines. The answers he found surprised him then, and this new, updated information may surprise you today! /div

On What We Know We Don't Know

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What You Dont Know About Men tells the funny, heartbreaking stories of 20 sometimes shy, sometimes sexy, often sentimental men who march through life as punch-drunk fathers, sons, brothers, uncles, friends and lovers. Michael Burkes debut collection opens with the story of Matthew Connors, a suburban Chicago teen struggling to protect his sister and brother while their parents vacation in the Petrified Forest. The book closes with Brendan and Richard, two grooms in a seemingly uneventful gay wedding on a breezy Lake Michigan shore. In between, we meet: Father Daniel, a cranky Southside priest seeking forgiveness for a long-ago affair; Roy, an ex-Marine battling hallucinations while sprawled on the Belmont Harbor rocks; Patrick Kincaid, a roofer whose boyfriend rides the Red Line subway acting like a young Lauren Bacall; Eddie Doyle, a haunted widower wrestling with his shattered Catholicism while his daughter hides a secret; Bug OConnor, who tries to pass off a brash chorus girl as Patsy Cline; and four buddies who shoot skeet, bet at the dog races and fail to understand the women around them. These provocative, page-turning stories are crisply written with an epic minimalism to depict the triumph, defeat, stalemate and surrender of everyday life.

What You Don't Know Can Kill You

This book is a collaboration of works from students enrolled in Grand Street Settlement's Community Achievement Project in the Schools (CAPS). This project was created in collaboration of the United Way of New York City and the New York City Department of Education who engaged neighborhood organizations in working with schools, parents and students to help youth succeed in school As One of these organizations Grand Street Settlement provides this service in three different schools; Norman Thomas High School, Louis D. Brandeis High School and Middle School 61

What You Don't Know Can Not Only Hurt You, But Destroy You!

An unnamed defendant stands accused of murder. Just before the Closing Speeches, the young man sacks his lawyer, and decides to give his own defence. He says that his barrister told him to leave some things out. Sometimes, the truth can be too difficult to explain, or believe. But if he's going to go down for life, he wants to go down telling the truth. As he talks us through the evidence against him, his life is in our hands. We, the reader - member of the jury - must keep an open mind till we've heard his story. His defence raises many questions . . . but at the end of the speeches, only one matters- Did he do it?

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What to Say When You Don't Know What to Say

I just lost my job. My mom died of cancer. My best friend was in a serious accident. When a family member, friend, neighbor, or coworker is in pain, he or she needs your support—even if you're not sure what to do. Trusted Christian counselor Norm Wright offers this easy-to-follow handbook on how to respond to others during and after crises. As part of a national team that provides grief counseling following tragedies—including recent shootings and September 11—Norm knows firsthand what works when giving comfort. Along with discovering how you can respond in difficult situations, this straightforward guide will help you: understand the confusion and emotions the person will experience decide what to say and what not to say choose what you can do immediately and long-term give encouragement during depression and grief provide biblical wisdom for helping the person cope and live on Sensitive, practical, and specific, this handy reference includes information you need to be supportive and point to God as the ultimate healer.

Know What You Don't Know

Encourages you to move beyond your comfort zones in search of stories.

What You Don't Know Can Kill You

It's the summer of 1967, and 18-year-old American Bridey McKenna is in Europe for the first time. It's supposed to be the ultimate mother-daughter vacation, but nothing about it is working out that way. Chances for adventure, romance and enlightenment look slim-to-none until Bridey arrives in Umbria and meets Alessandro - someone who could change everything about her future. Alessandro is no ordinary singing waiter, and he's the last person on earth Bridey's mother wants in her daughter's life. Bridey's only hope is to connect in Rome with her worldly aunt and uncle - a man who holds a position at the British embassy in Jordan that no one ever quite defines. When an emergency takes Bridey off the tour, on to Athens and further into her aunt and uncle's world than Bridey ever dreamed, the complex terrain of family, love and womanhood holds a surprising itinerary.

Profanity, What You Don't Know Shows

Several years ago we noticed in our executive coaching practice and leadership development seminars that our unique approach to one particular topic strongly resonated with each of these clients. Who knew that a skill we learn very early in life would turn out to be the thing that nearly everyone needs to re-learn as an adult? Listening. There is a strong correlation between a leader's ability to listen and the results they get. Every day we witness the negative impact that poor listening can have --we bet you do too. The symptoms to look for? * Epidemic muddy communication * Poor teamwork and weak execution of projects * Finger-pointing * Unqualified hires and top talent turnover * Little to no

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innovation * Low customer satisfaction * Demotivated workers * And more Improved listening by leaders can make a difference. **WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT LISTENING** focuses on one elegant behavior and provide countless pertinent examples and tools to help leaders learn, model, and sustain a significant change in their own listening behavior.

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