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of Dogs
Scribner
"An
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set in a
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author of
The Beans of
Egypt, Maine
(O, The
Oprah
Magazine).

It's the height of summer 1999, when local Maine newspaper the Record Sun receives numerous tipoffs from anonymous callers warning of violence, weapons stockpiling, and rampant child abuse at the nearby homeschool on Heart's Content Road. Hungry to break into serious journalism, Ivy Morelli

sets out to meet the mysterious leader of the homeschool, Gordon St. Onge—referred to by many as "The Prophet." Soon, Ivy ingratiates herself into the sprawling Settlement, a self-sufficient counter-culture community that many locals suspect to be a wild cult. Despite her initial skepticism

—not to mention the Settlement's ever-growing group of pregnant teenage girls—Ivy finds herself irresistibly drawn to Gordon. Then, a newcomer—a gifted, disturbed young girl with wild orange hair—joins the community, and falls into a complicated relationship with the

charismatic
Prophet.
When the
Record Sun
finally runs
its piece on
the leader
of the
Settlement,
lives will
be changed
both within
and beyond
the
community,
in this
novel by a
writer
described by
the New York
Times Book
Review as "a
James Joyce
of the
backcountry,
a Proust of
rural
society."

Think Like a Dog
Balboa Press
"Chase adventure.
Play fair. Love unc
conditionally--and
don't forget the
slobbery kisses. Just
like your furry
friends, discover
how to find joy in
the simple things
and avoid the dog
days for good ...
This ... book of
woof wisdom is a
celebration of the
human-animal bond
and a guidebook for
how to learn from
our canine
companions"--From
publisher's website.
Life's a Bark
Scribe
Publications
Why DO
people look
like their dogs?
Is it shared

personality
traits, an
expression of
self-love, or do
they grow
together over
time like old
married
couples? This
book explores
the intense
bonds we
develop with
our dogs, which
are far from
only skin, or
even fur, deep.
50 photos by
renowned
animal
photographer
Gerrard
Gethings
present
insightful and
fun depictions
of dogs and
their humans,

and humorous texts are included in the booklet to provide clues about these 25 people and their furry best friends. The book also includes behind the scenes photos and an interview with the photographer. How Dogs Love Us Crown From the #1 bestselling author of Inside of a Dog and The Year of the Puppy— “ an incredible journey into the olfactory world of man ’ s best friend ” (O, The Oprah

Magazine), Alexandra Horowitz ’ s follow-up to her New York Times bestseller explains how dogs experience the world through their most spectacular organ—the nose. In her “ fascinating book... Horowitz combines the expertise of a scientist with an easy, lively writing style ” (The New York Times Book Review) as she imagines what it is like to be a dog. Guided by her own dogs, Finnegan and Upton, Horowitz sets off on a quest through the cutting-edge science behind the olfactory

abilities of the dog. In addition to speaking to cognitive researchers and smell experts, Horowitz visits detection-dog trainers and training centers; she meets researchers working with dogs to detect cancerous cells and anticipate epileptic seizure or diabetic shock; and she even attempts to smell-train her own nose. As we come to understand how rich, complex, and exciting the world around us is to the canine nose, Horowitz changes our perspective on dogs forever.

Readers will finish this book feeling that they have broken free of their human constraints and understanding smell as never before; that they have, for however fleetingly, been a dog. And, as *The Boston Globe* says about *Being a Dog*, “becoming more doglike, not surprisingly, can make anyone’s life a little more vivid.”

For the Love of a Dog Orion Spring In the bestselling tradition of *Inside of a Dog* and *Marley & Me*, a smart, illuminating, and entertaining read on why the dog-

human relationship is unique--and possibly even "spiritual." Dr. Andrew Root's search for the canine soul began the day his eight-year-old son led the family in a moving Christian ritual at the burial service for Kirby, their beloved black lab. In the coming weeks, Root found himself wondering: What was this thing we'd experienced with this animal? Why did the loss hurt so poignantly? Why did his son's act seem so right in its sacramental feel? In *The Grace of Dogs*, Root draws on biology, history, theology,

cognitive ethology (the study of animal minds), and paleontology to trace how in our mutual evolution, humans and dogs have so often helped each other to become more fully ourselves. Root explores questions like: Do dogs have souls? Is it accurate to say that dogs "love" us? What do psychology and physiology say about why we react to dogs in the way that we do? *The Grace of Dogs* paints a vivid picture of how, beyond sentimentality, the dog-human connection can legitimately be

described as "spiritual"--as existing not for the sake of gain, but for the unselfish desire to be with and for the other, and to remind us that we are persons worthy of love and able to share love. In this book for any parent whose kids have asked if they'll see Fido in Heaven, or who has looked their beloved dog in the face and wondered what's going on in there, Dr. Root delivers an illuminating and heartfelt read that will change how we understand man's best friend.

Dog is Love

Rizzoli Publications

This No.1 Sunday Times bestseller tells the heart-warming tale of how a wiggly yellow fur ball of a puppy could grow into a barrelling, ninety-seven pound stramroller of a Labrador retriever who would prove that unconditional love comes in many forms. John and Jenny were just beginning their life together. They were young and in love, with a perfect little house and not a care in the world. Along comes Marley, mischievous, hyperactive and so unruly he is expelled from obedience school. How could they possibly know that this incorrigible dog could teach them

more about love for life than they could hope to teach him? Since becoming a major motion picture, starring Jennifer Aniston and Owen Wilson, this heart-warming and unforgettable story of a family and their haphazard dog has become a timeless family favourite.

Love Has No Age Limit Penguin

The award-winning scientist who started a revolution in the understanding of dog intelligence offers amazing new insights into the interior lives of our best -- and smartest -- animal friends

The journey began with a gut reaction. When award-winning scientist Dr Brian Hare watched a chimpanzee fail to read a simple human hand gesture in an intelligence test, he blurted out, 'My dog can do that!' The psychologist running the test challenged him to prove it, sending Hare on an odyssey to unlock the cognitive and evolutionary mysteries of our four-legged friends. Hare's research over the past two

decades has yielded startling discoveries about how dogs think. He has pioneered studies that have proven that dogs exhibit a brand of genius for getting along with people that is unique in the animal kingdom, and that when dogs domesticated themselves around 40,000 years ago they became far more like human infants than their wolf ancestors. These findings are transforming how we live and work with our

canine friends, and how we understand them. Is your dog purposefully disobeying you? Probably, and often behind your back. Should you act like 'top dog to maintain control? No, you're better off displaying your friendliness – not just to your dog but to everyone around you. Which breed is cleverest? As it happens, breed doesn't matter much, though other factors do. These are just some of the extraordinary insights to be

found in *The Genius of Dogs* – the seminal book on how dogs evolved their unique intelligence alongside human companions, and how you can use this groundbreaking science to build a better relationship with your own dog.

The Book Your Dog Wishes You Would Read Laurence King

Expressing the passion felt for pets using all 26 letters of the alphabet accompanied by rhymes, colorful illustrations, and informative text, this tribute to dogs explores the canine

obsession in a fresh and humorous way. Readers will enjoy fun facts and may be surprised to learn that English foxhounds make terrible apartment dwellers, Portuguese water dogs have hypoallergenic coats, and why labradors are the most popular breed in the country.

The Aesthetic Brain New World Library

How do you welcome an adult or adolescent dog into your home and incorporate this new individual into your family. The authors guide you through the

first steps of this new relationship, with advice on training and a section on solving common behavioral problems.

Marley & Me

University of Chicago Press

Describes a model for understanding canine behavior based on the premise that dog and owner form a group mind and that when a dog behaves in a certain manner it is reacting to the emotions the owner is feeling.

War Dogs

Bloomsbury USA

A pioneering canine behaviorist draws on cutting-edge research to show that a

single, simple trait--the capacity to love--is what makes dogs such perfect companions for humans, and to explain how people can better reciprocate their affection.affection.
The Other End of the Leash
Simon and Schuster
Famed wildlife photographer Art Wolfe has chosen one hundred of his favorite photographs of dogs- including shots from every continent of the world-and teamed up with bestselling animal writer

Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson to create a remarkable book that will be treasured by dog lovers far and wide. From Tibet to New York City, from Mongolia to Paris, Peru, and Ghana-in fact everywhere on earth, we see dogs living with humans in a kind of intimacy not found with any other animal. It is impossible to view these astonishing photographs without agreeing with Masson and Wolfe that there is no other relationship in

nature quite like that between dogs and humans. The renowned author of *Dogs Never Lie About Love* offers deep insight into that relationship. For fifteen thousand years, Masson tells us, humans have encouraged dogs to become part of our lives, because we like being around them. And they, too, like being around us. As Masson points out, dogs don't care about our status, our color, our ethnicity; the biases, prejudices, and

presuppositions of humans are foreign to dogs. Our cross-species friendship is a universal relationship that cuts across all cultures and continents. The mystery of it still defies explanation, but these extraordinary photographs reveal that its uniqueness is understood throughout the world. Praise for *Dogs Make Us Human: "Dogs Make Us Human will be greatly appreciated by dog-lovers*

everywhere. The text is heartwarming, and the photographs are beautiful. The book is a triumph."- Elizabeth Marshall Thomas *Good Boy* OUP Us From bestselling author of *She's Not There*, New York Times opinion columnist, and human rights activist Jennifer Finney Boylan, *Good Boy: My Life in Seven Dogs*, a memoir of the transformative power of loving dogs. This is a book about dogs: the love we have for them, and the way that love helps us understand the people we have

been. It's in the love of dogs, and my love for them, that I can best now take the measure of the child I once was, and the bottomless, unfathomable desires that once haunted me. There are times when it is hard for me to fully remember that love, which was once so fragile, and so fierce. Sometimes it seems to fade before me, like breath on a mirror. But I remember the dogs. In her New York Times opinion column, Jennifer Finney Boylan wrote about her relationship with her beloved dog Indigo, and her wise, funny, heartbreaking piece went viral. In *Good Boy*, Boylan explores what should be the

simplest topic in the world, but never is: finding and giving love. Good Boy is a universal account of a remarkable story: showing how a young boy became a middle-aged woman—accompanied at seven crucial moments of growth and transformation by seven memorable dogs. “Everything I know about love,” she writes, “I learned from dogs.” Their love enables us to pull off what seem like impossible feats: to find our way home when we are lost, to live our lives with humor and courage, and above all, to best become our true selves.

The Life and Love of Dogs

Andrews McMeel Publishing
Yes, humans and canines are different species, but current research provides fascinating, irrefutable evidence that what we share with our dogs is greater than how we vary. As behaviorist and zoologist Dr. Patricia McConnell tells us in this remarkable new book about emotions in dogs and in people, more and more scientists accept the premise that dogs have rich

emotional lives, exhibiting a wide range of feelings including fear, anger, surprise, sadness, and love. In *For the Love of a Dog*, McConnell suggests that one of the reasons we love dogs so much is that they express emotions in ways similar to humans. After all, who can communicate joy better than a puppy? But not all emotional expressions are obvious, and McConnell teaches both beginning dog owners and

experienced dog lovers how to read the more subtle expressions hidden behind fuzzy faces and floppy ears. For those of us who deeply cherish our dogs but are sometimes baffled by their behavior, *For the Love of a Dog* will come as a revelation—a treasure trove of useful facts, informed speculation, and intriguing accounts of man’s best friend at his worst and at his very best. Readers will

discover how fear, anger, and happiness underlie the lives of both people and dogs and, most important, how understanding emotion in both species can improve the relationship between them. Thus McConnell introduces us to the possibility of a richer, more rewarding relationship with our dogs. While we may never be absolutely certain what our dogs are feeling, with the help of this riveting book we can

understand more than we ever thought possible. Those who consider their dogs part of the family will find *For the Love of a Dog* engaging, enlightening, and utterly engrossing. [Canine Confidential](#) Simon and Schuster In this humorous guide, a CEO and a rescue dog share powerful lessons for living a better life, including how to find treats or knowing when to bark. They’re loyal, loving, and big-hearted?dogs are our best friends for a good reason. Yet they have much more to offer than just love and

friendship. Let CEO Scott MacDonald and rescue dog Sadie show you how to have a more rewarding life and a more successful career in *Think Like a Dog*. With whimsy and insight, Scott and Sadie offer important lessons in loyalty, persistence, leaving your mark, and always being a great sniffer. Scott reveals what Sadie and other dogs teach us about successful work habits and organizational strategies for outstanding business success. Want a better, happier, and more satisfying life? Want to be successful? Start by understanding a dog's perspective and applying the

lessons learned! *The Grace of Dogs* Simon and Schuster A World Book Night book. A New York Times- bestselling book about the extraordinary abilities of man's best friend. When Cat Warren adopted Solo, an unruly German shepherd puppy, she soon began to wonder what she'd let herself in for. Solo's boundless energy was what made him loveable -- but it also made him exhausting, and difficult to train.

Then she struck upon an idea: what Solo needed was something to do. Like many dogs, Solo was destined to work: using his nose to help the police locate missing people. In this lively, accessible book, Warren details Solo's journey from troublesome pup to expert cadaver dog, and explores the fascinating hidden world of animals that do essential work and the handlers who train them. [The Animals Among Us](#)

Mariner Books
"Dog lovers and neuroscientists should both read this important book." -- Dr. Temple Grandin
What is it like to be a dog? A bat? Or a dolphin? To find out, neuroscientist and bestselling author Gregory Berns and his team did something nobody had ever attempted: they trained dogs to go into an MRI scanner -- completely awake -- so they could figure out what they think and feel. And dogs were just the beginning. In *What It's Like to Be a Dog*, Berns

takes us into the minds of wild animals: sea lions who can learn to dance, dolphins who can see with sound, and even the now extinct Tasmanian tiger. Berns's latest scientific breakthroughs prove definitively that animals have feelings very much like we do -- a revelation that forces us to reconsider how we think about and treat animals. Written with insight, empathy, and humor, *What It's Like to Be a Dog* is the new manifesto for animal liberation of the twenty-first century.

What It's Like to Be a Dog Basic Books
A leading anthrozoologist and the bestselling author of *Dog Sense* and *Cat Sense* explains why we are so drawn to pets. Historically, we relied on our pets to herd livestock, guard homes, and catch pests. But most of us don't need animals to do these things anymore. Pets have never been less necessary. And yet, pet ownership has never been more common than it

is today: half of American households contain a cat, a dog, or both. Why are pets still around? In *The Animals Among Us*, John Bradshaw, one of the world's leading authorities on the relationship between humans and animals, argues that pet ownership is actually an intrinsic part of human nature. He explains how our empathy with animals evolved into a desire for pets, why we still welcome them into our families,

and why we mourn them so deeply when they die. Drawing on the latest research in biology and psychology, as well as fields as diverse as robotics and musicology, *The Animals Among Us* is a surprising and affectionate history of humanity's best friends. *The Genius of Dogs* Ballantine Books As an unabashed dog lover, Alexandra Horowitz is naturally curious about what her dog thinks and what she knows.

As a cognitive scientist she is intent on understanding the minds of animals who cannot say what they know or feel. This is a fresh look at the world of dogs -- from the dog's point of view. The book introduces the reader to the science of the dog -- their perceptual and cognitive Abilities -- and uses that introduction to draw a picture of what it might be like to be a dog. It answers questions no other dog book can -- such as: What is a dog's sense of time? Does she miss me? Want

friends? Know when she's been bad? Horowitz's journey, and the insights she uncovered from studying her own dog, Pumpnickel, allowed her to understand her dog better, and appreciate her more through that understanding. The reader will be able to do the same with their own dog. This is not another dog training book. Instead, Inside of a Dog will allow dog owners to look at their pets' behaviour in a different, and revealing light, enabling them to understand their

dogs and enjoy their relationship even more. Why We Love Dogs, Eat Pigs, and Wear Cows Sourcebooks Fire "An important and groundbreaking contribution to the struggle for the welfare of animals." --Yuval Harari, New York Times best-selling author of *Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind* The book offers an absorbing look at why and how humans can so wholeheartedly devote ourselves to certain animals and then allow others to suffer needlessly, especially those slaughtered for our consumption. Social psychologist Melanie Joy

explores the many ways we numb ourselves and disconnect from our natural empathy for farmed animals. She coins the term "carnism" to describe the belief system that has conditioned us to eat certain animals and not others. In *Why We Love Dogs, Eat Pigs, and Wear Cows*, Joy investigates factory farming, exposing how cruelly the animals are treated, the hazards that meatpacking workers face, and the environmental impact of raising 10 billion animals for food each year. Controversial and challenging, this book will change the way you think about food forever. "An absorbing

examination of why humans feel affection and compassion for certain animals but are callous to the suffering of others." --Publishers Weekly

"I think Gandhi would have loved *Why We Love Dogs, Eat Pigs, and Wear Cows*. For this is a book that can change the way you think and change the way you live. It will lead you from denial to awareness, from passivity to action, and from resignation to hope." --John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America* and *The Food Revolution*