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Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Sales Director Stu Preston has just six months to improve his performance or find another job. Despite his boss's comment that he is not listening enough, Stu has no idea how to change his performance until he finds an unlikely sage. He learns how to listen better at work and in life, and realizes just how important listening can be; it's the cornerstone of all human behavior. In this true-to-life story, LISTENING PAYS offers a practical and powerful system that can be the path to becoming a great listener. It is filled with solid, proven and relevant content. LISTENING PAYS provides a pathway to INCREASE... Sales, Relationships, Trust, Profits, Credibility, Innovation, Self-leadership, Conflict solutions, Collaboration, Teamwork, Learning, Respect, Productivity, and much, much more. LISTENING PAYS applies to everyone in any organization. From the Foreword written by Marshall Goldsmith, best selling author and world's most influential leadership thinker, "LISTENING PAYS. Its title could not more aptly describe the lesson taught in this leadership fable by Rick Bommelje. Read this book and take action on what it teaches you. You will be glad you did " Dr. Manny Steil, founder and first President of the International Association proclaims.... "this is the first instructive fable designed to advance the listening skills of everyone who is wise enough to purchase, read, and

follow the insightful pathways of Rick's characters."

The Man Who Listens to Horses John Wiley & Sons

A novel in which a successful art dealer confesses the story of his rise to a former classmate in an airport bar--a story that begins with his rescue and resuscitation of a drowning man with whom he becomes inextricably and disturbingly linked.

The Lost Art of Listening InterVarsity Press

One person talks; the other listens. It's so basic that we take it for granted. Unfortunately, most of us think of ourselves as better listeners than we actually are. Why do we so often fail to connect when speaking with family members, romantic partners, colleagues, or friends? How do emotional reactions get in the way of real communication? This thoughtful, witty, and empathic book has already helped over 100,000 readers break through conflicts and transform their personal and professional relationships. Experienced therapist Mike Nichols provides vivid examples, easy-to-learn techniques, and practical exercises for becoming a better listener--and making yourself heard and understood, even in difficult situations.

From My Hands to Yours Scholastic

Do Books provide readers with the tools and inspiration to live a fulfilled and engaged life. Whether it's mastering a new skill, cultivating a positive mindset, or finding inspiration for a new project, these books dispense expert wisdom on subjects related to personal growth, business, and slow living. Written by the movers, shakers, and change makers who have participated in the DO Lectures in the United Kingdom and the United States, Do Books are packed with easy-to-follow exercises, bite-size tips, and striking visuals. Practical, useful,

and encouraging, each book delivers trustworthy, empowering guidance so readers can succeed in whatever they choose to "do." Do Story teaches the art of telling powerful stories. The book includes short stories on a variety of subjects; taken together they demonstrate a range of effective narrative techniques. Vivid, enlightening, and brimming with practical tips, Do Story unlocks the secrets to becoming a captivating storyteller.

Listening to Stone Monty & Pat Roberts Incorporated

Throughout the twentieth century, Isamu Noguchi was a vital figure in modern art. From interlocking wooden sculptures to massive steel monuments to the elegant Akari lamps, Noguchi became a master of what he called the "sculpturing of space." But his constant struggle—as both an artist and a man—was to embrace his conflicted identity as the son of a single American woman and a famous yet reclusive Japanese father. "It's only in art," he insisted, "that it was ever possible for me to find any identity at all." In this remarkable biography of the elusive artist, Hayden Herrera observes this driving force of Noguchi's creativity as intimately tied to his deep appreciation of nature. As a boy in Japan, Noguchi would collect wild azaleas and blue mountain flowers for a little garden in front of his home. As Herrera writes, he also included a rock, "to give a feeling of weight and permanence." It was a sensual appreciation he never abandoned. When looking for stones in remote Japanese quarries for his zen-like Paris garden forty years later, he would spend hours actually listening to the stones, scrambling from one to another until he found one that "spoke to him." Constantly striving to "take the essence of nature and distill it," Noguchi moved from sculpture to furniture, and from playgrounds to sets for his friend the choreographer Martha Graham, and back again working in wood, iron, clay, steel, aluminum, and, of course, stone. Throughout his career, Noguchi traveled constantly, from New York to Paris to India to Japan, forever uprooting himself to reinvigorate what he called the "keen edge of originality." Wherever he went, his needy disposition and boyish charm drew women to him, yet he tended to push them away when things began to feel too settled. Only through his art—now

seen as a powerful aesthetic link between the East and the West—did Noguchi ever seem to feel that he belonged. Combining the personal correspondence of and interviews with Noguchi and those closest to him—from artists, patrons, assistants, and lovers—Herrera has created an authoritative biography of one of the twentieth century's most important sculptors. She locates Noguchi in his friendships with such artists as Buckminster Fuller and Arshile Gorky, and in his affairs with women including Frida Kahlo and Anna Matta Clark. With the attention to detail and scholarship that made her biography of Gorky a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, Herrera has written a rich meditation on art in a globalized milieu. *Listening to Stone* is a moving portrait of an artist compulsively driven to reinvent himself as he searched for his own "essence of sculpture."

The Man Who Listens to Horses Celadon Books

Stuart Watson spent his first career earning a living by talking. His whole identity was wrapped up in being a Peabody-award-winning investigative reporter. Then he turned 55 and got fired. He began to doubt himself. He flirted with suicide. To escape such dark thoughts, he began a five-year odyssey conducting dozens and dozens of interviews for a podcast, a book, and a film. Increasingly, those interview subjects were women. But all too often, Stuart interrupted or "mansplained" or flat-out argued. It didn't work. So gradually he learned how to stop talking over women and really listen to them. The result is this book and a podcast called *ManListening*, in which Stuart elevates the stories of a diverse group of strong women who bounced back. *What She Said & What I Heard* is a memoir told through a series of profound moments where a woman said something that Stuart actually heard. He shifted and changed because in a moment, he really listened. This book is for broken people and the people who don't know how to hear them. If you're still reading, you're one of us.

I Hope You're Listening Storey Publishing, LLC

More than ever, politics seem to be driven by discord. People sitting together in pews every Sunday feel like strangers and loved ones at the dinner table feel like enemies. Toxic political dialogue, hate-filled rants on social media, and agenda-driven news stories have become the new norm. But it doesn't have to be this way. In *I Think You're Wrong (But I'm Listening)*, two working moms from opposite ends of the political spectrum teach us that politics don't have to divide us. Instead, we can bring the same care and respect to policy discussions that we bring to the rest of our lives. Sarah Stewart Holland and Beth Silvers, co-hosts of *Pantsuit Politics*, recently named an Apple Podcasts Show of the Year, give you all of the tools you need to: Respect the dignity of every person Recognize that issues are nuanced and can't be reduced to political talking points Listen in order to understand Lead with grace and patience Join Sarah from the left and Beth from the right as they teach you that people from opposing political perspectives truly can have calm, grace-filled conversations with one another. Praise for *I Think You're Wrong (But I'm Listening)*: "Sarah and Beth are an absolute gift to

our culture right now. Not only do they offer balanced perspectives from each political ideology, but they teach us how to dialogue well, without sacrificing our humanity." --Jen Hatmaker, *New York Times* bestselling author and speaker "Sarah from the left and Beth from the right serve as our guides through conflict and complexity, delivering us into connection. I wish every person living in the United States would read this compelling book, from the youngest voter to those holding the highest office." --Emily P. Freeman, *Wall Street Journal* bestselling author of *The Next Right Thing*

You're Not Listening Simon and Schuster

From singer-songwriter Josh Ritter, a lyrical, sweeping novel about a young boy's coming-of-age during the last days of the lumberjacks. In the tiny timber town of Cordelia, Idaho, ninety-nine year old Weldon Applegate recounts his life in all its glory, filled with tall tales writ large with murder, mayhem, avalanches and bootlegging. It's the story of dark pine forests brewing with ancient magic, and Weldon's struggle as a boy to keep his father's inherited timber claim, the Lost Lot, from the ravenous clutches of Linden Laughlin. Ever since young Weldon stepped foot in the deep Cordelia woods as a child, he dreamed of joining the rowdy ranks of his ancestors in their epic axe-swinging adventures. Local legend says their family line boasts some of the greatest lumberjacks to ever roam the American West, but at the beginning of the twentieth century, the jacks are dying out, and it's up to Weldon to defend his family legacy. Braided with haunting saloon tunes and just the right dose of magic, *The Great Glorious Goddamn of It All* is a novel bursting with heart, humor and an utterly transporting adventure that is sure to sweep you away into the beauty of the tall snowy mountain timber.

When No One was Listening Sourcebooks, Inc.

A master craftsman introduces the techniques and beauty of hand-built, drystone construction in a richly illustrated volume that celebrates this ancient architectural style used to create an imaginative variety of walls, follies, and other structures that honor the unique characteristics of stone.

The Rest Is Noise Artisan Books

The renowned social psychologist and *New York Times*–bestselling author shares his insights on the process of psychotherapy, drawing on his own experience. Over the course of a distinguished career, Erich Fromm built a reputation as a talented speaker and gifted psychoanalyst—the first specialization of this polymath. *The Art of Listening* is a

transcription of a seminar Fromm gave in 1974 to American students in Switzerland. It provides insight into Fromm's therapy techniques as well as his thoughts and mindset while working. In this intimate look at his profession, Fromm dismantles psychoanalysis and then reassembles it in a clear and engaging fashion. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Erich Fromm including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

Horse Sense for People Harper Horizon

A birdsong expert's poignant and beautifully illustrated memoir of a bicycle journey across America with his son Join birdsong expert Donald Kroodsma on a ten-week, ten-state bicycle journey as he travels with his son from the Atlantic to the Pacific, lingering and listening to our continent sing as no one has before. On remote country roads, over terrain vast and spectacular, from dawn to dusk and sometimes through the night, you will gain a deep appreciation for the natural symphony of birdsong many of us take for granted. Come along and marvel at how expressive these creatures are as Kroodsma leads you west across nearly five thousand miles—at a leisurely pace that enables a deep listen. *Listening to a Continent Sing* is also a guided tour through the history of a young nation and the geology of an ancient landscape, and an invitation to set aside the bustle of everyday life to follow one's dreams. It is a celebration of flowers and trees, rocks and rivers, mountains and prairies, clouds and sky, headwinds and calm, and of local voices and the people you will meet along the way. It is also the story of a father and son deepening their bond as they travel the slow road together from coast to coast. Beautifully illustrated throughout with drawings of birds and scenes and featuring QR codes that link to audio birdsong, this poignant and insightful book takes you on a travel adventure unlike any other—accompanied on every leg of your journey by birdsong. *Listening to a Continent Sing* Shambhala Publications

Do you wish you knew how to talk to people about life's deepest and most sensitive topics? In *The Listening Road*, you'll ride along on one man's remarkable 33-day journey cycling 3,000 miles across the United States on a mission to engage with people from all walks of life in real conversations about things that matter most. As a pastor, Neil Tomba noticed a disturbing trend among people in church: they were finding it increasingly difficult to talk about God to those outside of the church. Neil wanted to practice what he preached, so he set out to bike across the United States, talking—and, more importantly, listening—to strangers from all walks of life about faith, their stories, and matters of the heart. *The Listening Road* takes you on Neil's remarkable journey across the country and straight into its soul—from Route 66 motels to state parks, a lake house, and a railway car; from conversations with Amish farmers to chats with truckers, cowboys, mechanics, and a descendant of Daniel Boone. From one city, farm, and

highway to the next, we discover practical, actionable ways to change our posture toward others to foster conversation, why curiosity, kindness, and respect open up communication about God, and how even in a culture of division and antagonism, real connection is possible. In our polarizing time, Neil models with compassion and curiosity that genuine connection happens only if we are willing to listen in love.

I Think You're Wrong (But I'm Listening) Spark Publications

The hilarious and moving story of Christian O'Connell's very public journey from number one to no one. 'Funny, honest and so raw. If Christian's cardiologist is suddenly wondering where his heart has gone, you'll find it all in this book.' Hamish Blake 'I knew it would be clever, I knew it would be funny, but what I didn't expect was for this book to have so much heart. A must read for not just radio lovers but for anyone who's thinking of making a big life change. It can be done.' Andy Lee 'Brilliantly funny and unexpectedly moving. A hilarious tale of leaping into the unknown and starting again on the other side of the world. It's seriously wonderful.' Amanda Keller 'Reading this book is like spending time with Christian. Funny and inspiring.' Adam Hills 'Smart and funny' Ricky Gervais 'Christian has achieved something very beautiful and funny with this book, weaving ordinary life and everyday sadness into something hopeful and profound. I loved it.' Russell Brand As a radio DJ in London, Christian O'Connell appeared to have it all. He held the number one spot nationally, with a faithful audience of millions who'd listened to him for years. Celebrities flocked to come on his show and no other radio DJ had won more awards. But not everything was as it seemed. Minutes before going live one morning, something happened that changed everything and led to a decision of seismic proportions. He quit his job, moved to the other side of the world, where no one knew him, and took on the toughest radio market in the world - Australia. Why? Is the question he's been asked every day since landing Down Under. Until now he's never shared the real reason. No One Listens to Your Dad's Show is the story of Christian risking everything, uprooting his wife, two daughters and his dog to move to Australia. A move that lands him as a complete unknown in a country where, he soon finds out, no one wants to hear him on the radio. He was failing, fortysomething and falling apart. Until he wasn't.

Listening to Ecstasy Vintage

She wrote the book on escaping a predator... Now one is coming for her. Faith Finley has it all: she's a talented psychologist with a flourishing career, a bestselling author and the host of a popular local radio program, Someone's Listening, with Dr. Faith Finley. She's married to the perfect man, Liam Finley, a respected food critic. Until the night everything goes horribly wrong, and Faith's life is shattered forever. Liam is missing—gone without a trace—and the police are suspicious of everything Faith says. They either think she

has something to hide, or that she's lost her mind. And then the notes begin to arrive. Notes that are ripped from Faith's own book, the one that helps victims leave their abusers. Notes like "Lock your windows. Consider investing in a steel door." As the threats escalate, the mystery behind Liam's disappearance intensifies. And Faith's very life will depend on finding answers

The Listening Road Guilford Press

"To appreciate Shy Boy," writes horse gentler Monty Roberts, "you must see him or his kind running free and easy, in a wide open space." This compelling story, and the breathtaking photographs that accompany it, offer a chance to do just that. During a dramatic three-day ride across miles of high desert, Monty Roberts used all his skill to connect with the little mustang he finally befriended. In the year that followed, Shy Boy grew to love life on the farm, playfully demanding attention, and becoming fascinated by children. After a year of challenges and one frightening illness, the wild horse's exceptional spirit earned the respect and admiration of his trainers. And, as a result of a PBS-aired program based on his initial encounter with Roberts, Shy Boy gained international fame. Yet throughout this extraordinary year, Monty Roberts struggled with the question, "Would Shy Boy rather be free?" With trepidation, he took Shy Boy back to the wild to let him choose. The event, and its stunning conclusion, are memorably captured in these magnificent photographs and in a story that is both unforgettable and inspiring.

The Listening Life Farrar, Straus and Giroux

What is normal and how hard can it be? Sloane and Sarah are a package deal. Inseparable since birth and more so now, years after Sarah's death. Sloane spends her life crushed by the guilt of killing her twin, doing her best to blend into the background wherever she goes. She dreams of having a normal life, one without guilt, or her sister's voice in her head. When she's forced to move back to the small town where everything went wrong she's given the chance for the life she's been dreaming of, if she's brave enough to take it. Eric Rainer is THE guy, the one all the other guys want to be and all the girls want to be with, but he wants more. As the star running back there's nothing in his small town he can't have, except the peace he once found in Sloane Christianson's eyes. Rumor has it she's moving back and even though his dad has already warned him to steer clear, Eric has plans to make her his. Barrett Clark is the black sheep, the loner, the bully. With a record and a family reputation filled with violence the only thing he wants is out. There's nothing for a guy like him in a town run by Sherriff Rainer and his idiot son, at least not until she shows back up. What if he could be

something other than the rumors? What if he could be more than what everyone thinks he is? What if he could be better? Three small town lives collide as they each search for something normal, something more, something better. When things spiral out of control each of them struggles to find who they're willing to be to get what they want most.

Mouth to Mouth Princeton University Press

When Susan Conley, her husband, and their two young sons leave their house in Maine for a two-year stint in a high-rise apartment in Beijing, they are prepared to weather the inevitable onslaught of culture shock. But the challenges of living and mothering in an utterly foreign country become even more complicated when Susan learns she has cancer. After undergoing treatment in Boston, she returns to Beijing, again as a foreigner—but this time, it's her own body in which she feels like a stranger. Set against the eternally fascinating backdrop of modern China and full of insight into the trickiest questions of motherhood, this poignant memoir is a celebration of family and a candid exploration of mortality and belonging.

Maybe Someday Simon and Schuster

In this fascinating best seller, Cherry Hill explores the way horses think and how it affects their behavior. Explaining why certain smells and sounds appeal to your horse's sensibility and what sets off his sudden movements, Hill stresses how recognizing the thought processes behind your horse's actions can help you communicate effectively and develop a trusting relationship based on mutual respect.

Shy Boy Penguin

A personal narrative and guide to the safe, responsible use of MDMA for personal healing and social transformation • Details the author's 50 years of responsible experimentation with mind-altering substances and how Ecstasy has helped him become a better therapist • Explains how he and his wife found Ecstasy to be the key to renewing and enriching their lives and marriage as they entered their senior years • Describes what the experience actually feels like and provides protocols for the safe, responsible, recreational, and celebrational use of MDMA for individuals and groups In a world that keeps us separate from each other, MDMA is the chemical of connection. Aptly known in popular culture as "Ecstasy," MDMA helps us rediscover our own true loving nature, often obscured by the traumas of life. On its way to becoming a prescription medication due to groundbreaking research on its use to treat PTSD, Ecstasy can offer benefits for all adult life stages, from 20-somethings to seniors.

In this memoir and guide to safe use, Charles Wininger, a licensed psychoanalyst and mental health counselor, details the countless ways that Ecstasy has helped him become a better therapist and husband. He recounts his coming of age in the 1960s counterculture, his 50 years of responsible experimentation with mind-altering substances, and his immersion in the new psychedelic renaissance. He explains how he and his wife found Ecstasy to be the key to renewing and enriching their lives as they entered their senior years. It also strengthened the bonds of their marriage. Countering the fearful propaganda that surrounds this drug, Wininger describes what the experience actually feels like and explores the value of Ecstasy and similar substances for helping psychologically healthy individuals live a more “optimal” life. He provides protocols for the responsible, recreational, and celebrational use of MDMA, including how to perfect the experience, maximize the benefits and minimize the risks, and how it may not be for everyone. He reveals how MDMA has revitalized his marriage, both erotically and emotionally, and describes how pleasure, fun, and joy can be profound bonding and transformative experiences. Revealing MDMA’s versatility when it comes to bringing lasting renewal, pleasure, and inspiration to one’s life, Wininger shows that recognizing the transformative power of happiness-inducing experiences can be the first step on the path to healing.

Listen Wise Ballantine Books

From New York Times bestselling author Heather Morris comes the memoir of a life of listening to others. In *Listening Well*, Heather will explore her extraordinary talents as a listener—a skill she employed when she first met Lale Sokolov, the tattooist at Auschwitz-Birkenau and the inspiration for her bestselling novel. It was this ability that led Lale to entrust Heather with his story, which she told in her novel *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* and the bestselling follow up, *Cilka's Journey*. Now Heather shares the story behind her inspirational writing journey and the defining experiences of her life, including her profound friendship with Lale, and explores how she learned to really listen to the stories people told her—skills she believes we can all learn. "Stories are what connect us and remind us that hope is always possible."—Heather Morris