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#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER □ Meghan, The Duchess of Sussex's first children's book, *The Bench*, beautifully captures the special relationship between father and son, as seen through a mother's eyes. The book's storytelling and illustration give us snapshots of shared moments that evoke a deep sense of warmth, connection, and compassion. This is your bench Where you'll witness great joy. From here you will rest See the growth of our boy. In *The Bench*, Meghan, The Duchess of Sussex, touchingly captures

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the evolving and expanding relationship between father and son and reminds us of the many ways that love can take shape and be expressed in a modern family. Evoking a deep sense of warmth, connection, and compassion, *The Bench* gives readers a window into shared and enduring moments between a diverse group of fathers and sons—moments of peace and reflection, trust and belief, discovery and learning, and lasting comfort. Working in watercolor for the first time, Caldecott-winning, bestselling illustrator Christian Robinson expands on his signature style to bring joy and softness to the pages, reflecting the beauty of a father's love through a mother's eyes. With a universal message, this thoughtful and

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heartwarming read-aloud is destined to be treasured by families for generations to come.

Aliens. Ley lines. Water dowsing. Conspiracies and myths captivate imaginations and promise mystery and magic. Whether it's arguing about the moon landing hoax or a Frisbee-like Earth drifting through space, when held up to science and critical thinking, these ideas fall flat. In *Weird Earth: Debunking Strange Ideas About Our Planet*, Donald R. Prothero demystifies these conspiracies and offers answers to some of humanity's most outlandish questions.

Applying his extensive scientific knowledge, Prothero corrects misinformation that con artists and quacks use to hoodwink others about geology--hollow earth,

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expanding earth, and bizarre earthquakes--and mystical and paranormal happenings--healing crystals, alien landings, and the gates of hell. By deconstructing wild claims such as prophecies of imminent natural disasters, Prothero provides a way for everyone to recognize dubious assertions. Prothero answers these claims with facts, offering historical and scientific context in a light-hearted manner that is accessible to everyone, no matter their background. With a careful layering of evidence in geology, archaeology, and biblical and historical records, Prothero's *Weird Earth* examines each conspiracy and myth and leaves no question unanswered.

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“When people describe my lifestyle or family as weird, I find comfort,” writes author Craig Groeschel. Who then shares a Christ-centered philosophy, on everything from money to scheduling to purity, to help you break out of the normal rut and live according to the rhythms of God’s grace and truth of his word. Normal people are stressed, overwhelmed, and exhausted. Many of their relationships are, at best, strained and, in most cases, just surviving. Even though we live in one of the most prosperous places on earth, normal is still living paycheck to paycheck and never getting ahead. In our oversexed world, lust, premarital sex, guilt, and shame are far more common than purity, virginity, and a healthy married

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sex life. And when it comes to God, the majority believe in him, but the teachings of scripture rarely make it into their everyday lives. Simply put, normal isn't working. Groeschel's WEIRD views will help you break free from the norm to lead a radically abnormal (and endlessly more fulfilling) life.

As new discoveries complicate the scientific picture of the universe, the evolving theories about the nature of space and time and the origins and fate of the universe threaten to become overwhelming. Enter David Seargent. Continuing the author's series of books popularizing strange astronomy facts and knowledge, *Weird Universe* explains the bizarre, complicated terrain of modern cosmology for lay

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readers. From exploring some of the strange consequences of the theories of special and general relativity, to probing time dilation and the twin and mother-and-baby “paradoxes” and the theory that the universe can be mathematically considered as a hologram, all of the latest findings and conjectures are clearly described in non-technical language. The development of quantum physics and the more recent developments of string and M-theory are looked at, in addition to several hypotheses that have not won wide acceptance from the scientific community, such as modified gravity. Enter the wonderfully weird world of these theories and gain a new appreciation for the latest findings in cosmological research.

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Bathtub Dining, Family Screams, and Other Hacks
from the Parenting Trenches

Creating and Capitalizing on the Best Management
Thinking

Own Your Weird

Why Everything You Thought You Knew about
Quantum Physics is Different

How Searching for Fulfillment at Work Fosters
Inequality

Because Normal Isn't Working

Debunking Strange Ideas about Our Planet
When You Reach Me

Weird Ideas That Work 11 1/2 Practices for
Promoting, Managing, and Sustaining

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Innovation Simon and Schuster

There is a concern - even obsession - with creativity in the workplace. This book begins by demystifying creativity at work and goes on to show how companies have managed and mismanaged the creative potential of their staff.

Microdoses of the straight dope, stories so true they had to be wrapped in fiction for our own protection, from the best-selling author of *But What if We're Wrong?* A man flying first class discovers a puma in the lavatory. A new coach of a small-town Oklahoma high school football team installs an offense comprised of only one, very special, play. A man

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explains to the police why he told the employee of his local bodega that his colleague looked like the lead singer of Depeche Mode, a statement that may or may not have led in some way to a violent crime. A college professor discusses with his friend his difficulties with the new generation of students. An obscure power pop band wrestles with its new-found fame when its song "Blizzard of Summer" becomes an anthem for white supremacists. A couple considers getting a medical procedure that will transfer the pain of childbirth from the woman to her husband. A woman interviews a hit man about killing her husband but is shocked by the method he

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proposes. A man is recruited to join a secret government research team investigating why coin flips are no longer exactly 50/50. A man sees a whale struck by lightning, and knows that everything about his life has to change. A lawyer grapples with the unintended side effects of a veterinarian's rabies vaccination. Fair warning: Raised in Captivity does not slot into a smooth preexisting groove. If Saul Steinberg and Italo Calvino had adopted a child from a Romanian orphanage and raised him on Gary Larsen and Thomas Bernhard, he would still be nothing like Chuck Klosterman. They might be good company, though. Funny, wise and weird in equal

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measure, Raised in Captivity bids fair to be one of the most original and exciting story collections in recent memory, a fever graph of our deepest unvoiced hopes, fears and preoccupations.

Ceaselessly inventive, hostile to corniness in all its forms, and mean only to the things that really deserve it, it marks a cosmic leap forward for one of our most consistently interesting writers.

Workplace performance expert Putzier offers 101 ways to make the workplace a more enjoyable and productive environment. In a lighthearted manner, he discusses how to change the tone and culture of a company with quick and often inexpensive ideas in

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order to improve employee morale, creative thinking, and work output. Other topics include attracting and retaining the best available talent, enhancing the company image, lowering stress, providing recognition and incentives, and implementing training and development strategies. The book lacks a bibliography. c. Book News Inc.

We Are All Weird

101 Innovative Ways to Make Your Company a Great Place to Work

Weird Ideas That Work

Discover the Surprising Secret to Making a Difference

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What's the Big Idea?

Get Weird

(Newbery Medal Winner)

Beyond Weird

Most of us grow up believing it's more important to fit in than to stand out. But there's something different about you...and it matters. What if your weirdness was the key to changing everything? What if the outrageous, imaginative, crazy ideas that live inside your wildest dreams are actually there on purpose, divinely preinstalled to help others? Knowing what makes you weird is the best thing you can offer your art, your business, your friends, your family, and yourself. It's the essence of creativity, the stuff of movements,

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and the hope for humanity. It's time to quit painting by numbers, conforming to patterns, and checking off boxes. It's time to Get Weird.

A New York Times Notable Book of 2020 A Bloomberg Best Non-Fiction Book of 2020 A Behavioral Scientist Notable Book of 2020 A Human Behavior & Evolution Society Must-Read Popular Evolution Book of 2020 A bold, epic account of how the co-evolution of psychology and culture created the peculiar Western mind that has profoundly shaped the modern world. Perhaps you are WEIRD: raised in a society that is Western, Educated, Industrialized, Rich, and Democratic. If so, you're rather psychologically peculiar. Unlike much of the world today, and most people who have

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*ever lived, WEIRD people are highly individualistic, self-obsessed, control-oriented, nonconformist, and analytical. They focus on themselves—their attributes, accomplishments, and aspirations—over their relationships and social roles. How did WEIRD populations become so psychologically distinct? What role did these psychological differences play in the industrial revolution and the global expansion of Europe during the last few centuries? In *The WEIRDest People in the World*, Joseph Henrich draws on cutting-edge research in anthropology, psychology, economics, and evolutionary biology to explore these questions and more. He illuminates the origins and evolution of family structures, marriage, and religion, and the profound impact these*

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cultural transformations had on human psychology. Mapping these shifts through ancient history and late antiquity, Henrich reveals that the most fundamental institutions of kinship and marriage changed dramatically under pressure from the Roman Catholic Church. It was these changes that gave rise to the WEIRD psychology that would coevolve with impersonal markets, occupational specialization, and free competition—laying the foundation for the modern world. Provocative and engaging in both its broad scope and its surprising details, The WEIRDest People in the World explores how culture, institutions, and psychology shape one another, and explains what this means for both our most personal sense of who we are as

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individuals and also the large-scale social, political, and economic forces that drive human history. Includes black-and-white illustrations.

"Like A Wrinkle in Time (Miranda's favorite book), When You Reach Me far surpasses the usual whodunit or sci-fi adventure to become an incandescent exploration of 'life, death, and the beauty of it all.'" —The Washington Post This Newbery Medal winner that has been called "smart and mesmerizing," (The New York Times) and "superb" (The Wall Street Journal) will appeal to readers of all types, especially those who are looking for a thought-provoking mystery with a mind-blowing twist. Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving

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mysterious notes, and she doesn't know what to do. The notes tell her that she must write a letter—a true story, and that she can't share her mission with anyone. It would be easy to ignore the strange messages, except that whoever is leaving them has an uncanny ability to predict the future. If that is the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Winner of the Boston Globe–Horn Book Award for Fiction A New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book Five Starred Reviews A Junior Library Guild Selection "Absorbing." —People "Readers ... are likely to find themselves chewing over the details of this superb and intricate tale long afterward." —The Wall Street Journal

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"Lovely and almost impossibly clever." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "It's easy to imagine readers studying Miranda's story as many times as she's read L'Engle's, and spending hours pondering the provocative questions it raises."

—Publishers Weekly, Starred review

World of Warcrafters, LARPerS, Settlers of Catan? Weird. Beliebers, Swifties, Directioners? Weirder. Paleos, vegans, carb loaders, ovolactovegetarians? Pretty weird. Mets fans, Yankees fans, Bears fans? Definitely weird. Face it. We're all weird. So why are companies still trying to build products for the masses? Why are we still acting like the masses even exist? Weird is the new normal. And only companies that figure that out have any chance of survival. This book shows

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you how.

Embrace Your Weird

33 Voices Start the Conversation about Mental Health

The WEIRDest People in the World

Weird Rooms

Big Magic

Why People Believe Weird Things

Building a Civilized Workplace and Surviving One That Isn't

Exploring the Most Bizarre Ideas in Cosmology

An honest, sharp-witted, practical guide to help you get and keep the job you want—from an outsider whose been there and done it, a

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woman who went from being a broke, divorced, college dropout to running some of the biggest websites in the world. Jennifer Romolini started her career as an awkward twenty-seven-year-old misfit, navigated her way through New York media and became a boss—an editor-in-chief, an editorial director, and a vice president—all within little more than a decade. Her book, *Weird In A World That's Not*, asserts that being outside-the-norm and achieving real, high-level success are not mutually exclusive, even if the

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perception of the business world often seems otherwise, even if it seems like only office-politicking extroverts are set up for reward. Part career memoir, part real-world guide, Weird in a World That's Not offers relatable advice on how to achieve your dreams, even when the odds seem stacked against you. Romolini helps you face down your fears, find a career that's right for you, and get and keep a job. She tackles practical issues and offers empathetic, clear-cut answers to important questions: How do I navigate the

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awkwardness of networking? How do I deal with intense office politics? How do I leave my crappy job? How do I learn how to be a boss not just a #boss? And, most importantly: How do I do all this and stay true to who I really am? Authentic, funny, and moving, Weird in a World That's Not will help you tap into your inner tenacity and find your path, no matter how offbeat you are.

The instant #1 NEW YORK TIMES Bestseller "A must read for anyone hoping to live a creative life... I dare you not to be inspired to

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be brave, to be free, and to be curious.”

—PopSugar From the worldwide bestselling author of Eat Pray Love and City of Girls: the path to the vibrant, fulfilling life you've dreamed of. Readers of all ages and walks of life have drawn inspiration and empowerment from Elizabeth Gilbert's books for years. Now this beloved author digs deep into her own generative process to share her wisdom and unique perspective about creativity. With profound empathy and radiant generosity, she offers potent insights into the mysterious

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nature of inspiration. She asks us to embrace our curiosity and let go of needless suffering. She shows us how to tackle what we most love, and how to face down what we most fear. She discusses the attitudes, approaches, and habits we need in order to live our most creative lives. Balancing between soulful spirituality and cheerful pragmatism, Gilbert encourages us to uncover the “strange jewels” that are hidden within each of us. Whether we are looking to write a book, make art, find new ways to

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address challenges in our work, embark on a dream long deferred, or simply infuse our everyday lives with more mindfulness and passion, Big Magic cracks open a world of wonder and joy.

Explores where new ideas come from, how to evaluate which ideas are worth pursuing, and how to customize ideas to suit and organization's unique needs.

The New York Times best-selling book exploring the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions

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about race are challenged, and how these reactions maintain racial inequality. In this “vital, necessary, and beautiful book” (Michael Eric Dyson), antiracist educator Robin DiAngelo deftly illuminates the phenomenon of white fragility and “allows us to understand racism as a practice not restricted to ‘bad people’ (Claudia Rankine). Referring to the defensive moves that white people make when challenged racially, white fragility is characterized by emotions such as anger, fear, and guilt, and by behaviors

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including argumentation and silence. These behaviors, in turn, function to reinstate white racial equilibrium and prevent any meaningful cross-racial dialogue. In this in-depth exploration, DiAngelo examines how white fragility develops, how it protects racial inequality, and what we can do to engage more constructively.

Weird in a World That's Not

Find Your Artistic Voice

Creativity Sucks

It Doesn't Have to Be Crazy at Work

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***Pseudoscience, Superstition, and Other
Confusions of Our Time***

***A Career Guide for Misfits, F*ckups, and
Failures***

***How the West Became Psychologically
Peculiar and Particularly Prosperous***

The Weird and the Eerie

***No-one is against creativity. Everyone
agrees that creativity is a very good thing
in people and in companies. The creative
industries are where the action is, so
creativity must be a good thing. However,***

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it's not altogether clear what creativity is, and it certainly isn't easy to work out how to encourage it, to manage it, and above all how to profit from it.

Drawings and verse point out the many things that are wrong one wacky Wednesday.

Jason Fried and David Heinemeier Hansson, the authors of the New York Times bestseller Rework, are back with a manifesto to combat all your modern workplace worries and fears.

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A breakthrough in management thinking, “weird ideas” can help every organization achieve a balance between sustaining performance and fostering new ideas. To succeed, you need to be both conventional and counterintuitive. Creativity, new ideas, innovation—in any age they are keys to success. Yet, as Stanford professor Robert Sutton explains, the standard rules of business behavior and management are precisely the opposite of what it takes to build an

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innovative company. We are told to hire people who will fit in; to train them extensively; and to work to instill a corporate culture in every employee. In fact, in order to foster creativity, we should hire misfits, goad them to fight, and pay them to defy convention and undermine the prevailing culture. Weird Ideas That Work codifies these and other proven counterintuitive ideas to help you turn your workplace from staid and safe to wild and woolly—and creative. In

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Weird Ideas That Work Sutton draws on extensive research in behavioral psychology to explain how innovation can be fostered in hiring, managing, and motivating people; building teams; making decisions; and interacting with outsiders. Business practices like "hire people who make you uncomfortable" and "reward success and failure, but punish inaction," strike many managers as strange or even downright wrong. Yet Weird Ideas That Work shows how some

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of the best teams and companies use these and other counterintuitive practices to crank out new ideas, and it demonstrates that every company can reap sales and profits from such creativity. Weird Ideas That Work is filled with examples, drawn from hi- and low-tech industries, manufacturing and services, information and products. More than just a set of bizarre suggestions, it represents a breakthrough in management thinking: Sutton shows that

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the practices we need to sustain performance are in constant tension with those that foster new ideas. The trick is to choose the right balance between conventional and "weird"—and now, thanks to Robert Sutton's work, we have the tools we need to do so.

Weird Parenting Wins

Wacky Wednesday

Stay Weird

***Summary: Weird Ideas that Work
(Don't) Call Me Crazy***

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***Face Your Fears and Unleash Creativity
Why It's So Hard for White People to
Talk About Racism
Fictional Nonfiction***

YOU MIGHT BE ACCUSED OF BEING MANY THINGS
IN LIFE - DON'T LET BEING NORMAL BE ONE OF
THEM. STAY TRUE TO YOU - THE IDEA IS NOT
TO CHANGE WHO YOU ARE BECAUSE EVENTUALLY
YOU'RE GOING TO RUN OUT OF NEW THINGS TO
BECOME. STAY WEIRD BECAUSE EVERYONE ELSE
IS TAKEN.TAKE COLORING TO A WHOLE NEW
LEVEL. Discover brilliant and popular Stay

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Weird sayings on every page. LOVE THE WEIRD, UNIQUE AND INDIVIDUAL. It's about 'Me Time'. Have fun, relax and be happy with just you and your own creativity. Find yourself and be that. Go where you feel most alive. The weirdest people are the best people. You can't do epic sh*t with basic people. My favorite things are weird things. Stay true to your destiny. Stay weird. Do what is right for you. Stay weird. Celebrate individuality. Stay weird. Work on your own weirdness - own it! Stay weird. They say freak, you say

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unique. Look this is all very, very weird and I love it. I'd rather be weird than boring. Who is weirder - you or I? I'm not a one in a million kind of person - I'm a once in a lifetime kind of me. Keep calm and love your weirdness. I am like Friday - everybody likes me. I may be weird but then, the best people are. Make time for what matters. Stay weird. Take a vacation far away from normal. Today, be epic! Stay weird. It's true, straight up. Weirdness is truly special. Weird definition (noun, archaic, chiefly Scottish: a person's

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destiny. Stay true to your destiny. Stay weird. Do what's right for you. Stay weird. Celebrate your individuality. Stay weird. I don't go along with the crowd because I was born to stand out. The truth is, I'm just weird. I am not common because I am unique. I am fine with being weird...it keeps me from being bored with myself. Hang up the phone on an alien and a vampire - the definition of my differences. Some people are never human - it's rather weird. Do yourself the biggest favor - stay weird. You're weird...I know

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that, what's your point? I am weird and you know what? That's ok. So are the most interesting people. I chose to stay weird. I am destined to be weird because normal is not in my DNA. Weird is good - it's normal that is overrated. In the sea of ordinary people, it's always the weird that stands out. I don't do normal. I've got a reputation to uphold. Normal is like boredom - there's nothing sensible you can do with it. Stay true to you - an original is worth more than a copy. **MAKE YOUR MARK AS YOU COLOR AWAY:** Release stress, anger

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and find your true self as you color your own way.FOREVER PAGES: Turn your coloring book into a keeper. Each coloring page is printed on a separate sheet so you can create a beautiful book with no bleed through.COLOR-UP THE WILD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Cute pet animals, secret gardens, beautiful flowers, birds, women, mystic motifs and more, for your coloring pleasure.YOUR ART STUDIO: Stunning coloring pages created by talented artists' passionate about the art of design.STAY WEIRD Coloring pages are

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designed with artistic adult colorists in mind. - Sized to frame at 8.5" x 11"- Single-Sided Pages- Printed on white paper- A selection of coloring pages for all coloring levels up to the most advanced. Tags: weird coloring book; stay weird adult coloring book; stay weird coloring book; adult stay weird coloring book; adult coloring books best sellers; adult coloring books; coloring books for adults relaxation; artists illustrators; mandalas; stress relieving patterns; coloring pages for adults; meditation;

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mindfulness meditation; nature mandalas
coloring books for grownups; anti-stress
management; stay weird coloring book;
weird coloring book; weird coloring book;
the weird coloring book; weird colouring
books

The bizarre beasts, incredible places, and
peculiar phenomena featured in this mind-
blowing compendium are not just really
weird - they're really real! With more
than 125,000 copies sold worldwide, this
wacky encyclopedia explores our world's
most exciting oddities. Did you know

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there's a plant that eats mice? Or that you can dip your toe in a rainbow-colored river? From fiery tornadoes flying across the sky to huge sinkholes eating up the earth, each example is illustrated with jaw-dropping images and handy fast facts that provide the explanations behind the stories. Whether it's geography, people, places, animals, plants, or weather, Strange But True! is the ideal book for curious young minds who are fascinated by our weird and wonderful world.

A 2004 Gallup pole revealed that 83% of

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employees are not enjoying their work. This provocative book exposes the truth about work and why it makes people feel so rotten and frustrated. Human beings are social animals. The pressures this creates to conform is particularly obvious in the work environment. The FIFO syndrome ("Fit In or F*** Off") is the most common corporate condition suffered by the majority of workers today, and is the major cause of individual unhappiness. Using the character of the "Work Doctor", the authors examine the syndrome and its

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consequences for our lives at work. Often, we behave in ways that are strange and unintended - far different from the way we behave outside of the company. This conflict in behaviour and emotions is the main cause of our frustration at work - something which we must understand and cope with if we are to gain satisfaction and improve our performance at work.

"A leading economist answers one of today's trickiest questions: why do some great ideas make it big while others fail to take off? 'Scale' has become a favored

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buzzword in the startup world. But scale isn't just about accumulating more users or capturing more market share. It's about whether an idea that takes hold in a small group can do the same in a much larger one--whether you're growing a small business, rolling out a diversity and inclusion program, or delivering billions of doses of a vaccine. Translating an idea into widespread impact, says University of Chicago economist John A. List, depends on one thing only: whether it can achieve 'high voltage': the ability to be

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replicated at scale"--

Stay Weird Coloring Book - Life Is Too
Short to Be Normal Stay Weird

11 1/2 Ways to Promote, Manage and Sustain
Innovation

Weird Earth

Why Work is Weird

Get Weird!

Weird Ideas that Work

11 1/2 Practices for Promoting, Managing
and Sustaining Innovation

Introduces the proven rules that a company can use to

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promote innovation, arguing that the corporate world should hire misfits and encourage them to defy the existing culture and actively consider ideas that appear ridiculous or impractical.

Probing the ominous side of career advice to "follow your passion," this data-driven study explains how the passion principle fails us and perpetuates inequality by class, gender, and race; and it suggests how we can reconfigure our relationships to paid work. "Follow your passion" is a popular mantra for career decision-making in the United States. Passion-seeking seems like a promising path for avoiding the potential drudgery of a life of paid work, but

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this "passion principle"—seductive as it is—does not universally translate. *The Trouble with Passion* reveals the significant downside of the passion principle: the concept helps culturally legitimize and reproduce an exploited, overworked white-collar labor force and broadly serves to reinforce class, race, and gender segregation and inequality. Grounding her investigation in the paradoxical tensions between capitalism's demand for ideal workers and our cultural expectations for self-expression, sociologist Erin A. Cech draws on interviews that follow students from college into the workforce, surveys of US workers, and experimental data to explain why the passion

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principle is such an attractive, if deceptive, career decision-making mantra, particularly for the college educated.

Passion-seeking presumes middle-class safety nets and springboards and penalizes first-generation and working-class young adults who seek passion without them. The ripple effects of this mantra undermine the promise of college as a tool for social and economic mobility. The passion principle also feeds into a culture of overwork, encouraging white-collar workers to tolerate precarious employment and gladly sacrifice time, money, and leisure for work they are passionate about. And potential employers covet, but won't compensate, passion among

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job applicants. This book asks, What does it take to center passion in career decisions? Who gets ahead and who gets left behind by passion-seeking? *The Trouble with Passion* calls for citizens, educators, college administrators, and industry leaders to reconsider how we think about good jobs and, by extension, good lives.

Here is an outrageous collection of living spaces not likely to make it into the pages of 'Architectural Digest.' But all will leave you feeling just a little bit envious.

The definitive guide to working with -- and surviving -- bullies, creeps, jerks, tyrants, tormentors, despots, backstabbers, egomaniacs, and all the other assholes who

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do their best to destroy you at work. "What an asshole!" How many times have you said that about someone at work? You're not alone! In this groundbreaking book, Stanford University professor Robert I. Sutton builds on his acclaimed Harvard Business Review article to show you the best ways to deal with assholes...and why they can be so destructive to your company. Practical, compassionate, and in places downright funny, this guide offers: Strategies on how to pinpoint and eliminate negative influences for good Illuminating case histories from major organizations A self-diagnostic test and a program to identify and keep your own "inner jerk" from

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coming out The No Asshole Rule is a New York Times,
Wall Street Journal, USA Today and Business Week
bestseller.

The Trouble with Passion

Strange But True!

How to Make Good Ideas Great and Great Ideas Scale

Our Weird, Wild, Wonderful World

11 1/2 Practices for Promoting, Managing, and Sustaining
Innovation

An Oddly Effective Way for Finding Happiness in Work,
Life, and Love

Creative Living Beyond Fear

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The Rise of Tribes and the End of Normal
Who's Crazy? What does it mean to be crazy? Is using the word crazy offensive? What happens when such a label gets attached to your everyday experiences? In order to understand mental health, we need to talk openly about it. Because there's no single definition of crazy, there's no single experience that embodies it, and the word itself means different things—wild? extreme? disturbed?

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passionate?—to different people. (Don't) Call Me Crazy is a conversation starter and guide to better understanding how our mental health affects us every day. Thirty-three writers, athletes, and artists offer essays, lists, comics, and illustrations that explore their personal experiences with mental illness, how we do and do not talk about mental health, help for better understanding how every person's brain

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is wired differently, and what, exactly, might make someone crazy. If you've ever struggled with your mental health, or know someone who has, come on in, turn the pages, and let's get talking.

No one can say what quantum mechanics means (and this is a book about it) -- Quantum mechanics is not really about the quantum -- Quantum objects are neither wave nor particle (but sometimes they might as well be) --

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Quantum particles aren't in two states at once (but sometimes they might as well be) -- What "happens" depends on what we find out about it -- There are many ways of interpreting quantum theory (and none of them quite make sense) -- Whatever the question, the answer is "yes" (unless it's "no") -- Not everything is knowable at once -- The properties of quantum objects don't have to be contained within the objects -- There is no "spooky action at a

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distance"--The everyday world is what quantum becomes at human scales -- Everything you experience is a (partial) copy of what causes it -- Schrödinger's cat has had kittens -- Quantum mechanics can be harnessed for technology -- Quantum computers don't necessarily perform "many calculations at once" -- There is no other "quantum" you -- Things could be even more "quantum" than they are (so why aren't they)? -- The fundamental laws of

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quantum mechanics might be simpler than we imagine -- Can we ever get to the bottom of it?

An essential guide for artists of all levels, on how to live and work as a creative, from a popular artist and TED speaker. When we're kids, our parents tell us that being creative is fun, fun, fun. But when you decide to turn art into your career, whether that's painting, writing, drawing, or sculpting Edgar Allan Poe out of

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earthworms, that's when things get tough. Let's be honest. Creativity isn't always fun. It's also hard work. In this insightful and heartfelt guide, artist and speaker Phil Hansen shares his hard-won wisdom from the frontlines of life as a professional creative. Paired with his edgy art, Hansen provides advice for the difficult moments--the slumps, the creative blocks, the times when something you love doesn't resonate with the

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world--and gives you the pep talk you need to get through the tough times. He also shares helpful tips on how to put yourself in the prime creative mindset, how to build a support system, and how to create art that sells.

Tired of all the "shoulds" that guide your life? Want to create a life full of meaning? Work on your own terms? See the world a little differently? Then it's time to Own Your Weird. Creative entrepreneur Jason Zook certainly walks

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the walk of "owning his weird." He's had some crazy yet successful schemes -- he's made over a million dollars by having more than 1,600 companies pay him to wear their t-shirt (a project called I WearYour Shirt). Later he auctioned off his last name twice, for \$50K each time. He then self-published his first book Creativity for Sale by nabbing sponsors and generating \$75K in revenue. Now Own Your Weird is targeted to other potential "out of the box"

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thinkers who dream not only of doing work on their own terms, but also creating a meaningful life. Consider Jason your spirit guide, offering strategies for honing in on what makes you weird, recognizing when feedback is just another form of procrastination, and how to stop with social media already. There's a specific set of strategies and exercises that can help you prioritize your life over your business, by identifying your MMM

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(Minimum Monthly Magic) number. He also offers examples from his own life (how he got out of \$124K worth of debt, escaped the pressure to have a big wedding, and has thrived on social media by primarily ignoring it). Own Your Weird is the permission slip you need to take that big risk. To finally chase down that big idea. And to let go of "supposed to" thoughts. See how life opens up when you break out of the blueprint.

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How to Navigate Clueless Colleagues,
Lunch-Stealing Bosses, and the Rest of
Your Life at Work

WEIRD

White Fragility

The Essential Guide to Working Your
Creative Magic

11 1/2 Ways to Build Companies Where
Innovation Never Stops

The No Asshole Rule

Cricket Farming, Repossessing Cars, and
Other Jobs With Big Upside and Not Much

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Competition

The Voltage Effect

Unconventional--yet effective--parenting strategies, carefully curated by the creator of the popular podcast The Longest Shortest Time Some of the best parenting advice that Hillary Frank ever received did not come from parenting experts, but from friends and podcast listeners who acted on a whim, often in moments of desperation. These "weird parenting wins" were born of moments when the expert advice wasn't working, and instead of freaking out, these parents had a stroke of genius. For example, there's the dad who pig-snorted in his baby's

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ear to get her to stop crying, and the mom who made a "flat daddy" out of cardboard and sat it at the dinner table when her kids were missing their deployed military father. Every parent and kid is unique, and as we get to know our kids, we can figure out what makes them tick. Because this is an ongoing process, *Weird Parenting Wins* covers children of all ages, ranging in topics from "The Art of Getting Your Kid to Act Like a Person" (on hygiene, potty training, and manners) to "The Art of Getting Your Kid to Tell You Things" (because eventually, they're going to be tight-lipped). You may find that someone else's weird parenting win works for you, or you might be inspired to try something new the next

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time you're stuck in a parenting rut. Or maybe you'll just get a good laugh out of the mom who got her kid to try beets because...it might turn her poop pink.

Find creative ways to make money in businesses with little competition Using interviews with unconventional entrepreneurs, the author's own wide-ranging experience with weird jobs, and extensive research, *101 Weird Ways to Make Money* reveals unusual, sometimes dirty, yet profitable jobs and businesses. Whether you're looking for a job that suits your independent spirit, or want to start a new business, this unique book shows you moneymaking options you haven't considered. Most of these outside-the-box jobs don't require extensive

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training, and are also scalable as businesses, allowing you to build on your initial success. Jobs and businesses covered include cricket and maggot farming, environmentally friendly burials, making and selling solar-roasted coffee, daycare services for handicapped children, and many more Each chapter features a "where the money is" section on how to scale-up and be profitable Author writes a popular website and email newsletter on unusual ways to make money Whether you're seeking a new career, an additional revenue stream, or a new business idea, you will want to discover 101 Weird Ways to Make Money.

An artist's unique voice is their calling card. It's what

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makes each of their works vital and particular. But developing such singular artistry requires effort and persistence. Bestselling author, artist, and illustrator Lisa Congdon brings her expertise to this guide to the process of artistic self-discovery. Featuring advice from Congdon herself and interviews with a roster of established artists, illustrators, and creatives, this one-of-a-kind book will show readers how to identify and nurture their own visual identity, navigate the influence of artists they admire, push through fear and insecurity, and appreciate the value of their personal journey.

An instant New York Times bestseller In Embrace Your Weird, New York Times bestselling author, producer,

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actress, TV writer, and award-winning web series creator, Felicia Day takes you on a journey to find, rekindle, or expand your creative passions. Including Felicia's personal stories and hard-won wisdom, Embrace Your Weird offers: —Entertaining and revelatory exercises that empower you to be fearless, so you can rediscover the things that bring you joy, and crack your imagination wide open —Unique techniques to vanquish enemies of creativity like: anxiety, fear, procrastination, perfectionism, criticism, and jealousy —Tips to cultivate a creative community —Space to explore and get your neurons firing Whether you enjoy writing, baking, painting, podcasting, playing music, or have yet to

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uncover your favorite creative outlet, Embrace Your
Weird will help you unlock the power of self-expression.
Get motivated. Get creative. Get weird.

Ask a Manager

And 30 Other Things I've Learned while Living a Weird,
Amazing, Crazy, Creative Life

The Bench

Raised in Captivity

Review and Analysis of Sutton's Book

Weird Universe

101 Weird Ways to Make Money

From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and
New York 's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical

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guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There ' s a reason Alison Green has been called “ the Dear Abby of the work world. ” Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don ' t know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You ' ll learn what to say when

- coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it
- you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “ reply all ”
- you ' re being micromanaged—or not being managed at all
- you catch a colleague in a lie
- your boss seems unhappy with your work
- your

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cubemate ' s loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager “ A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green ' s] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work. ” —Booklist (starred review) “ The author ' s friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers ' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience. ” —Library Journal (starred review) “ I am a huge fan of Alison Green ' s Ask a

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Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor. ” —Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “ *Ask a Manager* is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way. ” —Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together* Revised and Expanded Edition. In this age of supposed scientific enlightenment, many people still believe in mind reading, past-life regression theory, New Age hokum, and alien abduction. A no-holds-barred assault on popular superstitions

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and prejudices, with more than 80,000 copies in print, *Why People Believe Weird Things* debunks these nonsensical claims and explores the very human reasons people find otherworldly phenomena, conspiracy theories, and cults so appealing. In an entirely new chapter, "Why Smart People Believe in Weird Things," Michael Shermer takes on science luminaries like physicist Frank Tipler and others, who hide their spiritual beliefs behind the trappings of science. Shermer, science historian and true crusader, also reveals the more dangerous side of such illogical thinking, including Holocaust denial, the recovered-memory movement, the satanic ritual abuse scare, and other modern crazes. *Why People Believe Strange Things* is an eye-opening resource for the most gullible among us and

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those who want to protect them.

The must-read summary of Robert Sutton's book: "Weird Ideas that Work: 11 1/2 Practices for Promoting, Managing and Sustaining Innovation". This summary of the ideas from Robert Sutton's book "Weird Ideas that Work" shows that almost all highly creative companies do weird things and refuse to do the same as everyone else. By doing this, creative companies consistently develop new ways of thinking and acting. In his book, the author presents 11 1/2 weird ideas for sparking business innovation. He also explains concrete ways to build an organisation where innovation flourishes and becomes a way of life. This summary will teach you the importance of creativity in your company and how you can

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start changing the way you do things in order to stay ahead. Added-value of this summary: • Save time • Understand key concepts • Expand your business knowledge To learn more, read "Weird Ideas that Work" and find out why you should become an expert in the art of innovation in order to stay on top.

A noted British cultural critic takes on some of the strangest works of art from the 20th century and dissects our fascination with the unsettling in popular music, film, and writing What exactly are the Weird and the Eerie? Two closely related but distinct modes, and each possesses its own distinct properties. Both have often been associated with Horror, but this genre alone does not fully encapsulate the pull of the outside and the

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unknown. In several essays, Mark Fisher argues that a proper understanding of the human condition requires examination of transitory concepts such as the Weird and the Eerie. Featuring discussion of the works of: H. P. Lovecraft, H. G. Wells, M.R. James, Christopher Priest, Joan Lindsay, Nigel Kneale, Daphne Du Maurier, Alan Garner and Margaret Atwood, and films by Stanley Kubrick, Jonathan Glazer and Christopher Nolan.