

Making Sense Of Sex A Forthright Guide To Puberty Sex And Relationships For People With Aspergers Syndrome

Maybe you learned about sex in school—anatomy, STIs, and pregnancy, right? You might think you ’ ve learned all there is to know, but there ’ s so much more to sex than just “ doing it. ” What about masturbation, is that OK? Are you dirty for having sexual fantasies? What about kissing, giving a blowjob, or taking the pill, is it safe? What if you touch someone ’ s penis, can you get pregnant? If you douche after sex, you won ’ t get pregnant... right? Making Sense of “ It ” goes beyond the basics of the birds and the bees to give teens a realistic, no-holds barred, nonjudgmental guide on everything to do with sex and sexuality. With this book, teens can learn about it all from the best contraception methods to what to expect at a clinic, even to the signs of an unhealthy relationship. Alison Macklin draws on her years of experience at Planned Parenthood to address everything teens want to and should know in a straightforward, open-minded, and sex-positive manner. Even better, “ Conversation Starters ” in each chapter give teens and parents a chance to test their knowledge and useful tips to help talk about sex in a way that works for them. In a world where teens are bombarded with bad information on social media, and are made to feel ashamed of something so natural, Making Sense of “ It ” offers trustworthy, gender-neutral advice on how to be safe, informed, and honest about “ it ”.

How do adolescents with Asperger’s Syndrome (AS) cope with sexual feelings and behaviour, and how do people with AS deal with intimacy and communication in sexual relationships? This guide provides practical advice on such issues as puberty, couples’ therapy, and maintaining sexual boundaries.

A reexamination of the origins of modern science; discovers a forgotten heritage of women scientists and probes the cultural and historical forces that continue to shape the course of scientific scholarship and knowledge.

Sports are more important than ever socially, economically and culturally. As well as embodying cherished values and ideals, sports now reflect many of the worries of wider society. Drugs, racism, corruption and violence are all now major concerns and our experience of sport is increasingly subject to a gigantic industry made up of owners, players, sports goods manufacturers, television networks and corporate sponsors. In this newly expanded edition of Making Sense of Sports, Cashmore addresses all these issues as well as the more basic questions about the history of sports, its social context and possible future development. Among the new editions other themes are:
* the body, how it works and why it is more cultural than natural
* why women continue to be devalued and depreciated by sports
* Nike, globalization and the sports industry
* art and how it reflects changing conceptions of sports.

Making Sense of Pakistan

Making Sense of Celibate Chastity

Making Sense of Abstinence

A Book about Bodies, Feelings, and YOU

An Invitation to the Skeptical

Sex is a Funny Word

Central Problems and Critical Debates

Making Sense of Sex

‘I couldn’t imagine a better guidebook for making sense of a tragic and momentous time in our lives. Covid by Numbers is comprehensive yet concise, impeccably clear and always humane.’ Tim Harford
How many people have died because of COVID-19? Which countries have been hit hardest by the virus? What are the benefits and harms of different vaccines? How does COVID-19 compare to the Spanish flu? How have the lockdown measures affected the economy, mental health and crime? This year we have been bombarded by statistics – seven day rolling averages, rates of infection, excess deaths. Never have numbers been more central to our national conversation, and never has it been more important that we think about them clearly. In the media and in their Observer column, Professor Sir David Spiegelhalter and RSS Statistical Ambassador Anthony Masters have interpreted these statistics, offering a vital public service by giving us the tools we need to make sense of the virus for ourselves and holding the government to account. In Covid by Numbers, they crunch the data on a year like no other, exposing the leading misconceptions about the virus and the vaccine, and answering our essential questions. This timely, concise and approachable book offers a rare depth of insight into one of the greatest upheavals in history, and a trustworthy guide to these most uncertain of times.

A spirited, deeply researched exploration of why capitalism is bad for women and how, when done right, socialism leads to economic independence, better labor conditions, better work-life balance and, yes, even better sex. In a witty, irreverent op-ed piece that went viral, Kristen Ghodsee argued that women had better sex under socialism. The response was tremendous -- clearly she articulated something many women had sensed for years: the problem is with capitalism, not with us. Ghodsee, an acclaimed ethnographer and professor of Russian and East European Studies, spent years researching what happened to women in countries that transitioned from state socialism to capitalism. She argues here that unregulated capitalism disproportionately harms women, and that we should learn from the past. By rejecting the bad and salvaging the good, we can adapt some socialist ideas to the 21st century and improve our lives. She tackles all aspects of a woman’s life - work, parenting, sex and relationships, citizenship, and leadership. In a chapter called “Women: Like Men, But Cheaper,” she talks about women in the workplace, discussing everything from the wage gap to harassment and discrimination. In “What To Expect When You’re Expecting Exploitation,” she addresses motherhood and how “having it all” is impossible under capitalism. Women are standing up for themselves like never before, from the increase in the number of women running for office to the women’s march to the long-overdue public outcry against sexual harassment. Interest in socialism is also on the rise - whether it’s the popularity of Bernie Sanders or the skyrocketing membership numbers of the Democratic Socialists of America. It’s become increasingly clear to women that capitalism isn’t working for us, and Ghodsee is the informed, lively guide who can show us the way forward.

All living creatures are sexed. Human beings belong to societies where traditions about who can have sex with whom, and how, and when, are centuries old. Making sense of sex assumes that there is a rational way of understanding our basic drives. But our inevitable failure to get sex right is the beginning of a proper and theological understanding of sex. The Christian tradition, especially in its conservative forms, is often thought to be unhelpful in making sense of sex. Christian sexual ethics may seem overly demanding; holistic in theory, yet sexist and pessimistic in practice. Adrian Thatcher argues, however, that instead of being pessimistic about sex, Christians can be grateful realists instead. Making Sense of Sex draws on the resources of Liberal Theology to promote a mature union of spirituality and sexuality. Exploring topics such as desire, bodies and the Body of Christ, sexual difference, homosexuality, marriage, and Paul’s reflection on ‘flesh’ and ‘spirit’, it will help to guide readers towards a spiritual understanding of shared sexual love. By juxtaposing the contested and controversial histories of a range of diseases, Aronowitz shows how values and interests have determined research programs, public health activities, clinical decisions and the patient’s experience of illness.

How to Parent from the Heart

Talk to Me First

And Other Arguments for Economic Independence

Sex at Dawn

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Making Sense of God

Exchange, Abuse and Young People

Women in the Origins of Modern Science

Step into the world of Alison Armstrong, where love, care, and attention from men are normal and relied upon—and a way of life available for every woman. Do you have to sell our soul? Not even close. This book can be your guide, an unexpected friend, even a prophecy for your future. Funny information-packed text, illustrative charts and enlightening side-bars will deliver priceless insights into men their motivations and their inspirations. Making sense of Me: It teaches you: Why men pursue some women for sex and others for heart-felt relationships?How to tell when a man is emotionally involved?How to inspire generosity and attentiveness in all men?How you can be strong and successful-without discouraging men

An easy-to-use manual providing factual information and lessons for sexuality educators, clergy and youth workers to help teens think about abstinence in a way that values the teen’s ability to make positive decisions in our complex society.

Pornography has always been central to debates about sex and emerging new media technologies. Today, debate is increasingly focused on online pornographies. This collection examines pornography’s significance as a focus of definition, debate, and myth; its development as a mainstream entertainment industry; and the emergence of the new economy of Porn 2.0, and of new types of porn labor and professionalism. It looks at porn style behind the scenes of straight hardcore, in gay, lesbian, and queer pornographies, in shock sites, and in amateur erotica, and investigates the rise of the online porn fan community, the sex blogger, the erotic rate-me site and the visual cultures of swingers. Treating these developments as part of a broader set of economic and cultural transformations, this book argues that new porn practices reveal much about contemporary and competing views of sex and the self, the real and the body, culture, and commerce.

An evolutionary psychologist traces the roots of political divisions back to our primate ancestors and male-dominated social hierarchies. Through the lens of evolutionary science, this book offers a novel perspective on why we hold our political ideas, and why they are so often in conflict. Drawing on examples from across the animal kingdom, clinical psychologist Hector A. Garcia reveals how even the most complex political processes can be influenced by the basic drives to survive and reproduce—including the policies we back, whether we are liberal or conservative, and whether we are inspired or repelled by the words of a president. The author demonstrates how our political orientations derive from an ancestral history of violent male competition, surprisingly influencing how we respond to issues as wide-ranging as affirmative action, women’s rights, social welfare, abortion, foreign policy, and even global warming. Critically, the author shows us how our instinctive political tribalism can keep us from achieving stable, functioning societies, and offers solutions for rising above our ancestral past.

Making Sense of Your World

Making Sense of “It”

My Journey Through the New Culture Wars

Making Sense of Men

Making Sense of Cultural Studies

Everything You Need to Know to Become Your Kids’ “Go-To” Person about Sex

Making Sex

Sex, Power, and Partisanship

Puberty is a time of huge change in the physical body, in emotional experience and in social relationships. Having an understanding of these developments and learning how to deal with them is essential, and for people with Asperger’s syndrome it can be a challenge to get to grips with the social and emotional aspects of puberty, sex and relationships. This book is ideal for those who need clear, detailed explanations and direct answers to the many questions raised by puberty and sexual maturity. Sarah Attwood describes developments in both the male and female body, and explains how to maintain hygiene and personal care, and to promote general good health. She examines emotional changes, including moods and sexual feelings, and provides comprehensive information on sex, sexual health and reproduction. She looks at the nature of friendship, how it changes from childhood to adulthood and its importance as a basis for sexual encounter. She also offers coping strategies for different social experiences, from bullying to dating, and includes essential tips on the politics of mature behaviour, such as knowing the difference between public and personal topics of conversation. Making Sense of Sex is a thorough guide written in unambiguous language with helpful diagrams, explanations and practical advice for young people approaching puberty and beyond.

And why, I’m thirty-seven, a mother, a divorcee, and I’m ready to date again. I need a man willing to love me for who I am, despite what size I am. Only finding such a guy is harder than it’s cracked up to be. Afterall, I’m a little clumsy and just a tad outspoken... that is unless I’m in front of a man so good-looking my panties melt. Then I become an absolute weirdo. Case in point: Vice Salvatore. Stunning. Growly. And also my boss. Thank God his a**hole attitude put my racing heart at ease and changed my lust to hate. Nope. I don’t care for him. Won’t. I’ll continue to ignore my ladybits and stay strong. At least for a while.

Important new information in the second edition includes: The roles of fiber, gluten, lactose, and fructose in the development and treatment of IBS; The use of probiotics and antibiotics to treat IBS; Similarities and differences between IBS and inflammatory bowel disease (IBD); The relationship between small intestine bacterial overgrowth and IBS; How to make the most of your visits to a gastroenterologist; Lifestyle modifications that can improve symptoms of IBSMaking Sense of IBS is an essential resource for anyone who has symptoms or a diagnosis of IBS as well as for health professionals who treat people with this complex disorder.

The digital revolution has ushered in a series of sexual revolutions, all contributing to a perfect storm for modern relationships. Online dating, social media, internet pornography, and the phenomenon of the smartphone generation have created an avalanche of change with far-reaching consequences for sexuality today. The church has struggled to address this new moral ecology because it has focused on clarity of belief rather than quality of formation. The real challenge for spiritual formation lies in addressing the underlying moral intuitions we carry subconsciously, which are shaped by the convictions of our age. In this book, a fresh new voice offers a persuasive Christian vision of sex and relationships, calling young adults to faithful discipleship in a hypersexualized world. Drawing from his pastoral experience with young people and from cutting-edge research across multiple disciplines, Jonathan Grant helps Christian leaders understand the cultural forces that make the church’s teaching on sex and relationships ineffective in the lives of today’s young adults. He also sets forth pastoral strategies for addressing the underlying fault lines in modern sexuality.

Attitudes Towards Sexuality in Early Jewish and Christian Literature

A Neurologist Explores the Strange and Startling World of Our Senses

Doom

Finding the Hero in Your Husband, Revisited

Making Sense of Sexual Consent

Making Sense of Research Papers in Life Sciences and Medicine

Asperger’s Syndrome and Sexuality

In Chris Barker’s sequel to Cultural Studies, the author addresses the strengths and weaknesses of the discipline and investigates its practical and academic boundaries. The author also clarifies its underlying themes of study.

This is the fifth and final installment of William Loader’s authoritative, acclaimed series on attitudes toward sexuality in the ancient world. Sexual themes are never far beneath the surface where there are human beings. This was certainly the case for Christians in the first-century world. Some began in a strongly Jewish context and worked out their faith in dialogue with their scriptural heritage. Others had to work out their sexual ethics in a world strongly influenced by Greco-Roman ideals and practices. In *The New Testament on Sexuality* William Loader explores the relevant cultural contexts and looks at New Testament texts related to sexuality, highlighting both the warnings about sexual wrongdoing and the affirmations of sexual union. He deals with specific themes such as divorce, same-sex relations, women and men in leadership, and celibacy/individual behavior, gender roles and rules. Both theory and hopes also fall under the scope of his investigation. Broad-ranging and thorough, this book engages both the biblical texts and the diverse ways in which they have been interpreted.

Provides an introduction to human sexual development and sexuality meant to be read together by a parent and child, with a section that provides guidance for parents.

This book is about listening to what writers were saying about sex in early Judaism and Christianity -- ancient words surprisingly relevant for today. It functions as both a summary and a conclusion to William Loader’s five previous books on sexuality in a form accessible to those who may not have a background knowledge of early Judaism and Christianity. It also contains a useful subject index to those five previous volumes. In examining thoroughly all the relevant writings and related evidence of the Greco-Roman period, Loader dialogues with scholarship related to each writing in order to make his conclusions as objective as possible. By enabling the reader to listen respectfully to these ancient texts, Making Sense of Sex provides a basis for informed discussion of sexual issues today.

A Biblical Worldview, Second Edition

Making Sense of the City

Making Sense of Sports

Making Sense of Online Pornography

Making Sense of Adolescence

Making Sense of Intersex

Making Sense of Illness

The Generation Myth

*Millennials, Baby Boomers, Gen Z—we like to define people by when they were born, but an acclaimed social researcher explains why we shouldn’t. Boomers are narcissists. Millennials are spoiled. Gen Zers are lazy. We assume people born around the same time have basically the same values. It makes for good headlines, but is it true? Bobby Duffy has spent years studying generational distinctions. In *The Generation Myth*, he argues that our generational identities are not fixed but fluid, reforming throughout our lives. Based on an analysis of what over three million people really think about homeownership, sex, well-being, and more, Duffy offers a new model for understanding how generations form, how they shape societies, and why generational differences aren’t as sharp as we think. *The Generation Myth* is a vital rejoinder to alarmist worries about generational warfare and social decline. The kids are all right, it turns out. Their parents are too.*

*The issue of sexual consent has stimulated much debate in the last decade. The contributors to this illuminating volume make sense of sexual consent from various conceptual standpoints: socio-legal, post-structural, philosophical and feminist. The volume comprises a range of studies, all based around consent within a specific context such as criminal justice, homosexuality, sadomasochism, prostitution, male rape, learning disabilities, sexual ethics, and the age of consent. It is the first collection to publish exclusively on issues of sexual consent, and both makes sense of sexual consent in contemporary society and guides debate towards better consent standards and decisions in the future. *Making Sense of Sexual Consent* will excite considerable discussion amongst academics, professionals and all those who think that freedom to make decisions about our sexual selves is important. It will set the agenda for debate on sexual consent into the 21st Century.*

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Providing fresh insight into child sexual exploitation (CSE), this book uses the voices of children and young people who have experienced sexual exploitation, and the practitioners who have worked with them, to challenge the dominant discourse around CSE.

Lessons for Comprehensive Sex Education

Why Women Have Better Sex Under Socialism

The Prehistoric Origins of Modern Sexuality

Making Sense of Child Sexual Exploitation

Why When You’re Born Matters Less Than You Think

Making Sense of English in Sex

The New Testament on Sexuality

Body and Gender from the Greeks to Freud

A philosopher offers a framework for the treatment of intersex children, and a moral argument for responsibility to them and their families. Putting the ethical tools of philosophy to work, Ellen K. Feder seeks to clarify how we should understand “ the problem ” of intersex. Adults often report that medical interventions they underwent as children to “ correct ” atypical sex anatomies caused them physical and psychological harm. Proposing a philosophical framework for the treatment of children with intersex conditions—one that acknowledges the intertwined identities of parents, children, and their doctors—Feder presents a persuasive moral argument for collective responsibility to these children and their families. “ In a voice both urgent and nuanced, Feder squarely faces the complexities that accompany the care of people with atypical sex anatomies in medical science. . . . Rich with cross-discipline potential, Feder ’ s engaging argument should provide a new approach for doctors and parents caring for children with atypical sex anatomy. ” —Publishers Weekly, starred review “ Feder ’ s book is a welcome injection of new ideas into feminist scholarship on intersex, post-Consensus Statement era. ” —Women ’ s Review of Books “ Is a work of philosophy capable of bringing insightful new perspectives or illuminating and forceful arguments to an urgent social matter so as truly to effect a felt change in the lives of people concerned by it? Feder ’ s book is capable of this effect. As such, it takes the risk of calling forth a new public, or a new readership, and so is a work whose appeal could well be ahead of its time. But its time should be here. ” —International Journal of Feminist Approaches to Bioethics “ Making Sense of Intersex significantly enhances our understanding of intersex and the ethical issues involved in medical practice more generally. ” —Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal

Making Sense of Your World offers a basic, accessible introduction to biblical worldview that covers all of these aspects of world-view thinking. Part One compares the basic worldviews, Part Two contrasts (and seeks to defend) the biblical worldview with the others, and Part Three constructs a biblical worldview in four key areas. This book is an overview; the Christian thinker is invited to continue his or her study through the recommended readings at the end of each chapter—an ongoing task Paul labels the “renewing” of our minds (Romans 12:2).

We live in an age of skepticism. Our society places such faith in empirical reason, historical progress, and heartfelt emotion that it ’ s easy to wonder: Why should anyone believe in Christianity? What role can faith and religion play in our modern lives? In this thoughtful and inspiring new book, pastor and New York Times bestselling author Timothy Keller invites skeptics to consider that Christianity is more relevant now than ever. As human beings, we cannot live without meaning, satisfaction, freedom, identity, justice, and hope. Christianity provides us with unsurpassed resources to meet these needs. Written for both the ardent believer and the skeptic, Making Sense of God shines a light on the profound value and importance of Christianity in our lives.

2016 Winner of the Norma Fleck Award for Canadian Children ’ s Non-Fiction/ 2016 ALA Stonewall Book Award, Honor Book 2016 ALA Notable Children’s Book A comic book for kids that includes children and families of all makeups, orientations, and gender identities. Sex Is a Funny Word is an essential resouce about bodies, gender, and sexuality for children ages 8 to 10 as well as their parents and caregivers. Much more than the “facts of life” or “ the birds and the bees,” Sex Is a Funny Word opens up conversations between young people and their caregivers in a way that allows adults to convey their values and beliefs while providing information about boundaries, safety, and joy. The eagerly anticipated follow up to Lambda-nominated What Makes a Baby, from sex educator Cory Silverberg and artist Fiona Smyth. Sex Is a Funny Word reimagines “sex talk” for the twenty-first century.

Public Spaces in the Philippines

From Adolescence Through Adulthood

The Man Who Tasted Words

Diving Sex

Making Sense

Science, Society and Disease

Embracing Your Power in Marriage

The Mind Has No Sex?

We live in a time when kids of all ages are bombarded with age-sensitive material wherever they turn: “sexting” and bullying are on the rise at an increasingly younger age, and teen moms are “celebrified.” What is a concerned -- and embarrassed -- parent to do? With wit, wisdom, and savvy, Deborah Roffman translates her experiences gleaned from decades of teaching kids and parents, and as a mom, into strategies to help parents navigate this tricky terrain. Talk to Me First is the most credible and influential resourcse about sexuality in their children’s lives.

Pakistan’s transformation from supposed model of Muslim enlightenment to a state now threatened by an Islamist takeover has been remarkable. Many account for the change by pointing to Pakistan’s controversial partnership with the United States since 9/11; others see it as a consequence of Pakistan’s long history of authoritarian rule, which has marginalized liberal opinion and allowed the rise of a religious right. Farzana Shaikh argues the country’s decline is rooted primarily in the significance of being ‘Pakistanis’. This has pre-empted a consensus on the role of Islam in the public sphere and encouraged the spread of political Islam. It has also widened the gap between personal piety and public morality, corrupting the country’s economic foundations and tearing apart its social fabric. More ominously still, it has given rise to a new and dangerous symbiosis between the country’s powerful armed forces and Muslim extremists. Shaikh demonstrates how the in the years leading to Partition in 1947 has left its mark, skillfully deploying insights from history to better understand Pakistan’s troubled present.

“All disasters are in some sense man-made.” Setting the annus horribilis of 2020 in historical perspective, Niall Ferguson explains why we are getting worse, not better, at handling disasters. Disasters are inherently hard to predict. Pandemics, like earthquakes, wildfires, financial crises, and wars, are not normally distributed: there is no cycle of history to help us anticipate the next catastrophe. But when disaster strikes, we ought to be better prepared than the Romans were when Black Death struck. We have science on our side, after all. Yet in 2020 the responses of many developed countries, including the United States, to a new virus from China were badly bungled. Why? Why did only a few Asian countries learn the right lessons from SARS and MERS? While populist leaders certainly performed poorly in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic, Niall Ferguson argues that more profound pathologies were at work—pathologies already visible in our responses to nearly twenty years, including Colossus, the Great Degeneration, and The Square and the Tower. Ferguson has studied the foibles of modern America, from imperial hubris to bureaucratic sclerosis and online fragmentation. Drawing from multiple disciplines, including economics, cliodynamics, and network science, Doom offers not just a history but a general theory of disasters, showing why our ever more bureaucratic and complex systems are getting worse at handling them. Doom

History of sex in the West from the ancients to the moderns by describing the developments in reproductive anatomy and physiology.

The Problem with Everything

Covid By Numbers

Porn.com

Making Sense of IBS

Changing Ethical Perspectives in Biomedicine

An Undivided Heart

A Woman’s Guide a Lifetime of Love, Care and Attention from All Men

How Evolutionary Science Makes Sense of Our Political Divide

From the perspective of developmental psychology, this book examines human sexuality and celibate chastity over the course of a lifetime. Issues such as identity, intimacy, relationships, genital, gender, and sex role identity, and sexual orientation are explored as well as the spiritual foundation upon which celibate chastity must rest. The author aims to help men and women who have embraced a life of celibate chastity to understand better this way of being a sexual person. The book, though, has a much wider audience than Catholic priests and men and women religious. People of all faiths, living the single life, may feel called to just such a lifestyle. The ideas presented in this book will enrich their reflection about this important dimension of their life and add a significant new contribution to today’s ongoing conversation about the topic.
Since Darwin’s day, we’ve been told that sexual monogamy comes naturally to our species. Mainstream science—as well as religions and cultural institutions—has maintained that men and women evolved in families in which a man’s possessions and protection were exchanged for a woman’s fertility and fidelity. But this narrative is collapsing. Fewer and fewer couples are getting married, and divorce rates keep climbing as adultery and flagging libido drag down even seemingly solid marriages. How can reality be reconciled with the accepted narrative? It can’t be, according to renegade thinkers Christopher Ryan and Callicia Jethá. While debunking almost everything we “know” about sex, they offer a bold alternative explanation in this provocative and brilliant book. Ryan and Jethá’s central contention is that human beings evolved in egalitarian groups that shared food, child care, and, often, sexual partners. Weaving together convergent, frequently overlooked

evidence from anthropology, archaeology, primatology, anatomy, and psychosexuality, the authors show how far from human nature monogamy really is. Human beings everywhere and in every era have confronted the same familiar, intimate situations in surprisingly different ways. The authors expose the ancient roots of human sexuality while pointing toward a more optimistic future illuminated by our innate capacities for love, cooperation, and generosity. With intelligence, humor, and wonder, Ryan and Jeth  show how our promiscuous past haunts our struggles over monogamy, sexual orientation, and family dynamics. They explore why long-term fidelity can be so difficult for so many; why sexual passion tends to fade even as love deepens; why many middle-aged men risk everything for transient affairs with younger women; why homosexuality persists in the face of standard evolutionary logic; and what the human body reveals about the prehistoric origins of modern sexuality. In the tradition of the best historical and scientific writing, *Sex at Dawn* unapologetically upends unwarranted assumptions and unfounded conclusions while offering a revolutionary understanding of why we live and love as we do.

In an update of the groundbreaking original title, Dr. Juli Slattery illuminates the power of women in marriage, with an emphasis on the uniqueness of a woman’s capacity to build intimacy. *Finding the Hero in Your Husband, Revisited*, is an invaluable resource for Christian wives in any season of marriage. From the newlywed navigating the fading honeymoon period, to the wife decades in who isn’t sure how things got so predictable, to the empty nester who finds herself wondering how to communicate with her husband again. In an update of her bestselling original book, acclaimed clinical psychologist and speaker Dr. Juli Slattery gently guides readers through topics that are inherently woven into every imperfect marriage. She uses sound theology to challenge and correct misconceptions and outright misinformation taught by the larger culture as well as the church. This book is both an educational resource as well as a practical “how-to” guide for navigating simple everyday challenges as well as deeper difficulties. Solidly grounded in biblical truth, the book covers topics such as work, home life, conflict, and intimacy. It offers understandable explanations of God’s design, healthy expectations that reframe experiences, and relatable applications that women of faith can practice to influence their marriage and deepen their relationship with God. Ultimately, *Finding the Hero in Your Husband, Revisited*, will help a wife more clearly see and encourage the hero within her husband by examining her own heart.

“[A]ffectingly personal, achingly earnest, and something close to necessary.” —*Vogue* “Personal, convincing, unflinching.” —*Tablet* From an author who’s been called “one of the most emotionally exacting, mercilessly candid, deeply funny, and intellectually rigorous writers of our time” (Cheryl Strayed, #1 New York Times bestselling author) comes a seminal book that reaches surprising truths about feminism, the Trump era, and the Resistance movement. You won’t be able to stop thinking and talking about it. In this gripping work, Meghan Daum examines our country’s most intractable problems with clear-eyed honesty instead of exaggerated outrage. With passion, humor, and personal reflection, she tries to make sense of the current landscape—from Donald Trump’s presidency to the #MeToo movement and beyond. In the process, she wades into the waters of identity politics and intersectionality, thinks deeply about campus politics and notions of personal resilience, and tests a theory about the divide between Gen Xers and millennials. This signature work may well be the first book to capture the essence of this era in all its nuances and contradictions. No matter where you stand on its issues, this book will strike a chord.

A Guide to Sex for Teens (and Their Parents, Too!)

Making Sense of the Pandemic with Data

A Physician Answers Your Questions about Irritable Bowel Syndrome

A Compelling Vision for Christian Relationships in a Hypersexualized Age

Critical Reading

Let’s Talk about S-e-x

The Politics of Catastrophe

Textbooks are designed to teach, explain and make complex information easily understood and assimilated. Research papers do the reader no such favours. Being able to understand and use primary research is an essential tool in any scientific career. This book teaches these valuable skills simply and clearly, saving hours in the long run. Critical Reading explains how to: approach every paper methodically spot work aimed to support a pet theory gain confidence in questioning what you read be alert to bias use abstracts intelligently identify suspect experimental methods assess quantitative methodology interpret results with confidence draw inferences from published work. Using extracts from published Papers in Focus, this book imparts valuable know-how to students and researchers from any biomedical or biological discipline. The text is easily read and understood and the use of key points, summaries and reference reinforces good technique.

In *The Man Who Tasted Words*, Guy Leschziner leads readers through the senses and how, through them, our brain understands or misunderstands the world around us. Vision, hearing, taste, smell, and touch are what we rely on to perceive the reality of our world. Our senses are the conduits that bring us the scent of a freshly brewed cup of coffee or the notes of a favorite song suddenly playing on the radio. But are they really that reliable? *The Man Who Tasted Words* shows that what we perceive to be absolute truths of the world around us is actually a complex internal reconstruction by our minds and nervous systems. The translation into experiences with conscious meaning—the pattern of light and dark on the retina that is transformed into the face of a loved one, for instance—is a process that is invisible, undetected by ourselves and, in most cases, completely out of our control. In *The Man Who Tasted Words*, neurologist Guy Leschziner explores how our nervous systems define our worlds and how we can, in fact, be victims of falsehoods perpetrated by our own brains. In his moving and lyrical chronicles of lives turned upside down by a disruption in one or more of their five senses, he introduces readers to extraordinary individuals, like one man who actually “tasted” words, and shows us how sensory disruptions like that have played havoc, not only with their view of the world, but with their relationships as well. The cases Leschziner shares in *The Man Who Tasted Words* are extreme, but they are also human, and teach us how our lives and what we perceive as reality are both ultimately defined by the complexities of our nervous systems.