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Our Dogs, Ourselves Alexandra Horowitz, 2019-09-03 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Inside of a Dog* and *The Year of the Puppy*, an eye-opening, informative, “entertaining, and enlightening” (BookPage) celebration of the human-canine relationship for the curious dog owner and science-lover alike. We keep dogs and are kept by them. We love dogs and (we assume) we are loved by them. We buy them sweaters, toys, shoes; we are concerned with their social lives, their food, and their health. The story of humans and dogs is thousands of years old but is far from understood. In *Our Dogs, Ourselves*, Alexandra Horowitz explores all aspects of this unique and complex relationship that “dog lovers will savor and absorb” (Shelf Awareness). As Horowitz considers the current culture of dogdom, she reveals the odd, surprising, and contradictory ways we live with dogs. We celebrate their individuality but breed them for sameness. Despite our deep emotional relationships with dogs, legally they are property to be bought, sold, abandoned, or euthanized as we wish. Even the way we speak to our dogs is at once perplexing and delightful. In thirteen thoughtful and charming chapters, *Our Dogs, Ourselves* affirms our profound affection for this most charismatic of animals—and makes us “see canine companions in new ways” (Science News).

On Looking Alexandra Horowitz, 2013-01-08 From the author of the #1 New York Times bestseller *Inside of a Dog*, this “elegant and entertaining” (The Boston Globe) explanation of how humans perceive their environments “does more than open our eyes...opens our hearts and minds, too, gently awakening us to a world—in fact, many worlds—we’ve been missing” (USA TODAY). Alexandra Horowitz shows us how to see the spectacle of the ordinary—to practice, as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle put it, “the observation of trifles.” Structured around a series of eleven walks the author takes, mostly in her Manhattan neighborhood, *On Looking* features experts on a diverse range of subjects, including an urban sociologist, the well-known artist Maira Kalman, a geologist, a physician, and a sound designer. Horowitz also walks with a child and a dog to see the world as they perceive it. What they see, how they see it, and why most of us do not see the same things reveal the startling power of human attention and the cognitive aspects of what it means to be an expert observer. Page by page, Horowitz shows how much more there is to see—if only we would really look. Trained as a cognitive scientist, she discovers a feast of fascinating detail, all explained with her generous humor and self-deprecating tone. So turn off the phone and other electronic devices and be in the real world—where strangers communicate by geometry as they walk toward one another,

where sounds reveal shadows, where posture can display humility, and the underside of a leaf unveils a Lilliputian universe—where, indeed, there are worlds within worlds within worlds.

Being a Dog Alexandra Horowitz, 2016-10-04 Subtitle in pre-publication: Following the dog's nose into a world of smell.

Our Dogs, Ourselves -- Young Readers Edition Alexandra Horowitz, 2020-08-04 This middle grade adaptation of *Our Dogs, Ourselves* is an eye-opening, entertaining, and beautifully illustrated look about humans' complicated and sometimes contradictory relationship with man's best friend by New York Times bestselling author of *Inside of a Dog—Young Readers Edition*. We keep dogs and are kept by them. We love dogs and (we assume) we are loved by them. Even while we see ourselves in dogs, we also treat them in surprising ways. On the one hand, we let them into our beds, we give them meaningful names, make them members of our family, and buy them the best food, toys, accessories, clothes, and more. But we also shape our dogs into something they aren't meant to be. Purebreeding dogs has led to many unhealthy pups. Many dogs have no homes, or live out their life in shelters. How is it possible we can treat the same species in these two totally different ways? In *Our Dogs, Ourselves Young Readers Edition*, bestselling author of *Inside of a Dog*, Alexandra Horowitz reveals the odd, surprising, and contradictory ways we live with dogs.

Inside of a Dog Alexandra Horowitz, 2010-02-18 As an unabashed dog lover, Alexandra Horowitz is naturally curious about what her dog thinks and what she knows. As a cognitive scientist she is intent on understanding the minds of animals who cannot say what they know or feel. This is a fresh look at the world of dogs -- from the dog's point of view. The book introduces the reader to the science of the dog -- their perceptual and cognitive Abilities -- and uses that introduction to draw a picture of what it might be like to be a dog. It answers questions no other dog book can -- such as: What is a dog's sense of time? Does she miss me? Want friends? Know when she's been bad? Horowitz's journey, and the insights she uncovered from studying her own dog, Pumpernickel, allowed her to understand her dog better, and appreciate her more through that understanding. The reader will be able to do the same with their own dog. This is not another dog training book. Instead, *Inside of a Dog* will allow dog owners to look at their pets' behaviour in a different, and revealing light, enabling them to understand their dogs and enjoy their relationship even more.

The Year of the Puppy Alexandra Horowitz, 2022-09-20 "What Mr. Rogers was to children, Alexandra Horowitz is to dogs: a wise and patient observer who seeks to intimately know a creature... Her chapters, packed with close observations about canine cognition and behavior, are mini-mood lifters. —NPR, Maureen Corrigan on *Fresh Air* What is it like to be a puppy? Author of the classic *Inside of a Dog*, Alexandra Horowitz tries to find out, spending a year scrutinizing her puppy's daily existence and poring over the science of early dog development Few of us meet our dogs at Day One. The dog who will, eventually, become an integral part of our family, our constant companion and best friend, is born without us into a family of her own. A puppy's critical early development into the dog we come to know is usually missed entirely. Dog researcher

Alexandra Horowitz aimed to change that with her family's new pup, Quiddity (Quid). In this scientific memoir, she charts Quid's growth from wee grub to boisterous sprite, from her birth to her first birthday. Horowitz follows Quid's first weeks with her mother and ten roly-poly littermates, and then each week after the puppy joins her household of three humans, two large dogs, and a wary cat. She documents the social and cognitive milestones that so many of us miss in our puppies' lives, when caught up in the housetraining and behavioral training that easily overwhelms the first months of a dog's life with a new family. In focusing on training a dog to behave, we mostly miss the radical development of a puppy into themselves—through the equivalent of infancy, childhood, young adolescence, and teenager-hood. By slowing down to observe Quid from week to week, *The Year of the Puppy* makes new sense of a dog's behavior in a way that is missed when the focus is only on training. Horowitz keeps a lens on the puppy's point of view—how they (begin to) see and smell the world, make meaning of it, and become an individual personality. She's there when the puppies first open their eyes, first start to recognize one another and learn about cats, sheep, and people; she sees them from their first play bows to puberty. Horowitz also draws from the ample research in the fields of dog and human development to draw analogies between a dog's first year and the growing child—and to note where they diverge. *The Year of the Puppy* is indispensable for anyone navigating their way through the frustrating, amusing, and ultimately delightful first year of a puppy's life.

On Looking Alexandra Horowitz, 2014-01-01 You are missing at least eighty percent of what is happening around you right now. You are missing what is happening in your body, in the distance, and right in front of you. In marshalling your attention to these words, you are ignoring an unthinkable large amount of information that continues to bombard all of your senses. This ignorance is useful: indeed, we compliment it and call it concentration. It enables us to not just notice the shapes on the page, but to absorb them as intelligible words, phrases, ideas. Alas, we tend to bring this focus to every activity we do. In so doing, it is inevitable that we also bring along attention's companion: inattention to everything else. This book begins with that inattention. It is not a book about how to bring more focus to your reading of Tolstoy; it is not about how to multitask, attending to two or three or four tasks at once. It is not about how to avoid falling asleep at a public lecture, or at your grandfather's tales of boyhood misadventures. It is about attending to the joys of the unattended, the perceived 'ordinary'. Even when engaged in the simplest of activities - taking a walk around the block - we pay so little attention to most of what is right before us that we are sleepwalkers in our own lives. This book is about that walk around the block, and how to rediscover the extraordinary things that we are missing in our ordinary activities.

The Year of the Puppy Alexandra Horowitz, 2024-04-16 What is it like to be a puppy? What's going on in their minds? In this adaptation for young readers, Alexandra Horowitz answers those questions all kids have--and more! Few people get to meet their dogs on the dog's actual first birthday. Most of us missed the day our puppy opened her eyes, the first sweet sounds she made, or watching her learn to walk, bark, and play with her siblings. But the dog scientist Alexandra Horowitz

got to. She met a litter of newborn pups, and traces their journey through their first year of life. In this adaptation for young readers, follow along as one of the litter, Quiddity, grows from a sweet potato-sized puppy who can't lift her head to a member of Horowitz's family. Equal parts scientific and adventurous, Alexandra Horowitz's delightful study of her own puppy's developing personality is an enticing read that will answer every question a reader could have during a puppy's first year.

Inside of a Dog -- Young Readers Edition Alexandra Horowitz, 2017-03-21 Here's your chance to experience the world nose first, from two feet off the ground. What do dogs know, and how do they think?

Domestic Dog Cognition and Behavior Alexandra Horowitz, 2014-03-31

Muggins Grant Hayter-Menzies, 2021-11-02 The unusual and moving tale of Muggins, a famed fundraising dog who became a mascot of the Canadian Red Cross during the First World War. Born in 1913 in the home of a millionaire philanthropist, Muggins was a purebred Spitz, a sharp-eared, sharp-nosed, fluffy-tailed sort of dog most often seen in the lap of a lady of leisure. But Muggins defied the odds, rising to unlikely fame during the First World War, when he became Victoria, BC's most diminutive fundraiser. He was taught to wander through downtown during the war with two change donation boxes tied to his back, and ultimately collected the equivalent of \$400,000 for charities and causes including the Red Cross, the Blue Cross, food for poor children and prisoners of war, victims of Jewish pogroms, to name a few. During his short life, Muggins visited ferries and freight liners stopping in Victoria. He appeared in photos with the Prince of Wales and with famous Canadian general Sir Arthur Currie, among other celebrated admirers. He was also a favourite of the rank and file, helping cheer up wounded soldiers at Esquimalt Military Hospital. Muggins was made an honorary first lieutenant by the United States military for his service raising funds in Seattle. And he was so loved by departing soldiers he was more than once nearly taken along to the theatre of war. Based on valuable documents, memorabilia, newspaper and newsreel accounts of Muggins's brief but brilliant career, this book tackles the difficult question of human use of animals in war, at home and on the battlefield. It explores how crucial animals, specifically dogs, have been to wounded veterans recovering from physical and emotional damage—both in Muggins's lifetime and now.

Canine Confidential Marc Bekoff, 2018-04-13 Get to know your best friend better: "Everyone who owns a dog, breeds or trains dogs, or works with dogs should read this informative book." —Library Journal Just think about the different behaviors you see at a dog park. We have a good understanding of what it means when dogs wag their tails—but what about when they sniff and roll on a stinky spot? Why do they play tug-of-war with one dog, while showing their bellies to another? Why are some dogs shy, while others are bold? What goes on in dogs' heads and hearts—and how much can we know and understand? Written by award-winning scientist—and lifelong dog lover—Marc Bekoff, *Canine Confidential* not only brilliantly opens up the world of dog behavior, but also helps us understand how we can make our dogs' lives better. Rooted in the most up-to-

date science on cognition and emotion—fields that have exploded in recent years—Canine Confidential is a wonderfully accessible treasure trove of new information and myth-busting. Peeing, we learn, isn't always marking; grass-eating isn't always an attempt to trigger vomiting; it's okay to hug a dog—on their terms; and so much more. There's still much we don't know, but at the core of the book is the certainty that dogs do have deep emotional lives, and that as their companions and trainers we must recognize them as the unique, complex individuals they are—so we can keep them as happy and healthy as possible. “Bekoff shares his own studies and others' research, along with real-life stories, in a winning tone.” —Booklist

Adventures in Statistics Robert T. Stewart, 2024-07-08 This book is about how statistics play a role in life, whether in business, psychology, biology, economics, or just about anything short of basket weaving. You cannot make a trip to the doctor, watch a football game, or even go to the grocery store without some statistic staring you down. Your age, weight, and cholesterol make you a high risk for diabetes ... the chance that your team will win the game is 12.5 percent ... 4 out of 5 dentists like this toothpaste. What does it all mean? *Adventures in Statistics: How We Live in a World of Numbers* tells you what all those numbers mean. But the book does not spit out a bunch of mathematical formulas; the book tells stories. Stories that explain statistics through popular culture, sports, and history. You're confused about that false positive warning in that drug commercial, the 2007 comedy *Juno* explains how medical tests - including pregnancy tests - fail and why. Not clear about what your coworkers are talking about when they say, 'black swans.' the 1997 blockbuster *Titanic* makes sense of the concept. *Adventures in Statistics: How We Live in a World of Numbers* shows how professionals in medicine, business, politics, sports, and many other fields use numbers. So, just about everyone would gain from reading this book, perhaps even basket weavers.

The Woman Who Changed Her Brain Barbara Arrowsmith-Young, 2012-05 The founder of the Arrowsmith Program shares how she overcame severe learning disabilities by developing brain exercises to combat neurological challenges, discussing what her achievements reveal about the potential for shaping the human brain.

Reading Cats and Dogs Françoise Besson, Zélia M. Bora, Marianne Marroum, Scott Slovic, 2020-12-30 Throughout the world, people spend much of their time with animal companions of various kinds, frequently with cats and dogs. What meanings do we make of these relationships? In the ecocritical collection *Reading cats and Dogs*, a diverse array of scholars considers the philosophy, literature, and film devoted to human relationships with companion species. In addition to illuminating famous animal stories by Beatrix Potter, Jack London, Italo Svevo, and Michael Ondaatje, readers are introduced to the dog poems of Shuntaro Tanikawa, a Turkish documentary on stray cats as neighborhood companions, and the representation of diverse animal companions in Cameroonian novels. Focusing on “Stray and Feral Companions,” “The Usefulness of Companion Animals,” and “Problematizing Companion Animals,” *Reading Cats and Dogs* aims both to confirm and topple readers' assumptions about the fellow travelers with whom we share our lives, our streets and fields, and our

planet. Fifteen contributors from various countries reveal the aesthetic, ethical, and psychological complexities of our multispecies relationships, demonstrating the richness of ecocritical animal studies.

Wonderdog Jules Howard, 2022-11-01 A celebration of dogs, the scientists who've lived alongside them, and how canines have been key to advancements in science for the betterment of all species. Almost everywhere there are humans on planet Earth, there are dogs. But what do dogs know and understand of the world? Do their emotions feel like our own? Do they love like we do? What do they think of us? Since our alliance first began on the hunt and on the farm, our relationship with dogs has evolved considerably. And with domestic dog population rising twenty per cent in the last decade alone, it is a bond that will continue to evolve. In order to gauge where our relationship with dogs goes from here, author and zoologist Jules Howard takes a look at the historical paths we have trod together, and at the many scientists before him who turned their analytic eye on their own four-legged companions. Charles Darwin and his contemporaries toyed with dog sign language and made special puzzle boxes and elaborate sniff tests using old socks. Later, the same questions drove Pavlov and Pasteur to unspeakable cruelty in their search for knowledge. Since then, leagues of psychologists and animal behaviourists have built upon the study of dogs and their much-improved methods have fetched increasingly important results: dogs have episodic memory similar to ours; they recognise themselves as individuals; and, in addition to their expert sense of smell, dogs' noses can even detect thermal radiation. With the help of vets, ethologists, neurologists, historians and, naturally, his own dogs, Wonderdog reveals the study of dogs to be key in the advancement of compassion in scientific research, and crucial to making life on Earth better for all species.

The 7 Transdisciplinary Cognitive Skills for Creative Education Danah Henriksen, 2017-07-22 This book focuses on rethinking creativity for 21st century education. The specific emphasis examines the way that creativity spans disciplines, through a set of common thinking skills that the most accomplished thinkers in any field use. These seven transdisciplinary thinking skills are rooted in historical exemplars of creativity across disciplines. We examine these skills in more detail, chapter by chapter, to offer examples of what each skill looks like in disciplines ranging from art to science, or music to math, and beyond. This set of thinking skills reflects the way that creativity may look different across fields, yet there are common paths of creative thinking that cut across disciplinary boundaries. Beyond this each chapter also considers applications for such skills in 21st century educational contexts, with an eye toward creative teaching and technology. In all of this, the book weaves together broad cultural examples of creativity and the seven transdisciplinary skills, alongside specific application-based examples from technology and teacher education.

Listening to Beauty Megan Poole, 2025-09-05 A moving study of how encounters with beauty advance scientific discovery. Our attempts to understand the world are always more than simply rational. Our bodies learn through lived experience, our natural environments challenge what we think we know, and we take lessons from our nonhuman kin. Even scientists, often

considered paragons of rationality, frequently describe their findings in the language of beauty. For rhetorician Megan Poole, beauty is integral to how scientific research works. Drawing on interviews with leading biologists, Poole explores what happens when scientists set aside objectivity and listen for beauty around them. The wonder we feel at the plumage of birds, the melodies of whales, or the caretaking of elephants may not help us (on its own) to isolate a given fact, but such encounters may teach us to open ourselves to a different way of knowing entirely. Through stories about researchers' encounters with wonder, *Listening to Beauty* reveals how scientific discovery happens sometimes unsystematically, sometimes incoherently, often beautifully.

Abby is my Dog Trainer John McAlpine, Prior to the summer of 2011, John had no particular interest in dogs or dog training. But after a dog responded to a friendly wave with a bite to his calf, John's curiosity was piqued. Why did the dog respond that way? Was there anything he could have done differently? Then, like kismet, came a wonderful opportunity for an education in dog behavior in the form of a beautiful, long-coat German shepherd named Abby. Through Abby came schooling in how dogs' minds work, what training techniques are effective, and (maybe more importantly) what doesn't work when training dogs. *Abby is my Dog Trainer* brings these lessons to you, drawing on John's time with Abby, his background in psychology and social work, and knowledge gained by reading over 100 books on dog training. Rather than focusing on specific training techniques, this book discusses: • Practical examples of training told in stories of John's time with Abby, as well as funny and touching tales any pet owner can relate to • An understanding of dog behavior, learning theory, and psychological theory underlying training techniques • The power of positive, non-punitive dog training • And more! Join John as he learns from Abby about the world of dog training, as well as an even more important lesson: how special the bond with a dog can be and how the right approach to training can strengthen that bond.

Edinburgh Companion to Animal Studies Lynn Turner, 2018-03-07 This volume critically investigates current topics and disciplines that are affected, enriched or put into dispute by the burgeoning scholarship on Animal Studies.

Decoding **S By Alexandra Horowitz**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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