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The Art of Doing Good Jeffrey Solomon, Charles Bronfman, 2012-08-29 How to turn personal passion into an organization with impact For anyone setting out to change the world, launching a nonprofit venture can be a powerful way to enact change. Whether bringing donated eyeglasses to children who have never seen clearly, revamping inner city schools, or bringing solar cookers to refugee camps, the act of doing good can be life-changing. Yet starting a nonprofit?and running it well?can also pose challenges. The Art of Doing Good is an essential companion for anyone looking to start an organization that makes a real difference. Drawing from their own leadership roles in the nonprofit world, as well as interviews with 18 celebrated social innovators, the authors prepare would-be social entrepreneurs with guidance and real-world advice for sustaining the spirit, ambition, and ingenuity to keep their vision alive and thriving. Features real-life stories of 18 notable social entrepreneurs and the organizations they run, including Geoffrey Canada (Harlem Children's Zone), Darell Hammond (KaBOOM!), and Michael Brown (City Year) Reveals what particular issues nonprofit leaders can expect to face throughout the lifespan of their organization and shares strategies for meeting challenges Written by world-renowned philanthropists Bronfman and Solomon, respectively cofounder and CEO of the Andrea and Charles Bronfman Philanthropies and coauthors of The Art of Giving With thoughtful and comprehensive insight on how the most effective social ventures do good well, The Art of Doing Good is essential reading for both new and experienced nonprofit leaders.

So Famous and So Gay Jeff Solomon, 2017-05-23 Gertrude Stein (1874-1946) and Truman Capote (1924-1984) should not have been famous. They made their names between the Oscar Wilde trial and Stonewall, when homosexuality meant criminality and perversion. And yet both Stein and Capote, openly and exclusively gay, built their outsize reputations on works that directly featured homosexuality and a queer aesthetic. How did these writers become mass-market celebrities while other gay public figures were closeted or censored? And what did their fame mean for queer writers and readers, and for the culture in general? Jeff Solomon explores these questions in *So Famous and So Gay*. Celebrating lesbian partnership, *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas* was published in 1933 and rocketed Stein, the Jewish lesbian intellectual avant-garde American expatriate, to international stardom and a mass-market readership. Fifteen years later, when Capote published *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, a novel of explicit homosexual sex and love, his fame itself became famous. Through original archival research, Solomon traces the construction and impact of the writers' public personae from a gay-affirmative perspective. He historically situates author photos, celebrity gossip, and other ephemera to explain how Stein and Capote expressed homosexuality and negotiated homophobia through the fleeting depiction of what could not be directly written—maneuvers that other gay writers such as Gore Vidal, Tennessee Williams, and James Baldwin could not manage at the time. Finally *So Famous and So Gay* reveals what Capote's and Stein's debuts, *Other Voices, Other Rooms* and *Three Lives*, held for queer readers in terms of gay identity and psychology—and for gay authors who wrote in their wake.

Like It Had Eyes Jeffrey Solomon, 2014-03-15 Chip Cohen was born March 15, 1943, in the middle of World War II. The only part he read of the daily newspaper was the funnies. Ozark Ike was his alter ego. Every season he was the school sport star. Oh, Chip wanted to be just like him. During basketball season, Ozark Ike was Chip. Chip's go-to person was lost in his own despondency. Being fourteen was difficult at best, but his mother's death from cancer left him and his father suffering the vast loss. Both Chip and his father were on a downhill spin so severe neither could help the other. His father was slipping into a deep morass. He couldn't even help himself. Mike Cohen wouldn't tell his son what doctor they were going to or where he was located, but Chip began to figure it out as they pulled up and he saw the large sign, Los Angeles County General Hospital, Psychiatric Unit. He started to get agitated. He began to yell. Do you have any idea who I am? A piercing, ear-banging buzzer went off and the techs come out of the woodwork. They knocked him down on the polished cement floor instantly. About six of them lifted him and carried him to what was referred to as a side room. He could yell to his heart's content. He was a squirming, screaming

handful as they spread-eagled him and leather-strapped him to a hospital bed. When you're ready to behave, we'll let you out. The next morning the purple haze lifted. It not just lifted, its power lifted as he went to the latrine to hear, Chip, you're on the list. You're on the shock list, one of the asshole wards blurred out as Chip passed him on the way to the locked dorm room being used as a ready room. What's up, what's up? My ass is up. There must be some mistake. I am on the shock list for today. I just had it yesterday. The door opened wider, the Doctor came to the door. I am putting you on regressive shock till we get you back to the age when you began to have these problems. You will receive a treatment every day for twenty days. We will then re-evaluate. All Chip heard was aggressive shock. He was freaked. You better bring an army then. I have as many armies as I need. Chip, we're trying to help you. Just go along and you'll be out of here before you know it. Chip went into the waiting dorm and locked it. He was screaming at the top of his lungs, They're going to kill me. Do something! Do something! They shocked him every day. A tech fed him. When Chip began this amazing sojourn, he was beginning his first semester in high school. He came out of junior high into the tenth grade with all the positive expectations of making the varsity basketball team. He worked hard, but there were demons chasing him. The looney bin took him down a notch, a bunch of notches. Coming back to school, he found his supposed best friend had told all. He was destroyed. Not only was he set back a half grade for missing the semester, but now everyone was looking at him as a psycho.

The Art of Giving Charles Bronfman, Jeffrey R. Solomon, 2009-10-26 An honest assessment for how to determine your individual relationship with charitable giving in today's world From world-renowned philanthropists Charles Bronfman and Jeffrey Solomon of the Andrea and Charles Bronfman Philanthropies comes a comprehensive guide on how to be a canny, street-smart, effective philanthropist, regardless of your income level. It is also a perfect companion for nonprofit program and development executives who would like to introduce donors to their work and their organizations. Despite their critical importance to philanthropy, donors have few resources for solid information about making their gifts—deciding what type of gift to give, how to structure it, the tax implications, what level of follow-up and transparency they should ask for and expect, and countless other complexities. This book fills that vacuum and helps you gain a special understanding of philanthropy as a business undertaking as well as a deeply personal, reflective process. Drawing on decades of experience, the authors offer a fresh, enlivening approach to the nonprofit enterprise that, too often, is undervalued and thought of as the province of the burnt-out and the overwhelmed. Along with its many candid insights and memorable anecdotes, *The Art of Giving* also offers instruction on how to create a business plan for giving that works for you.

Dark Friends Jeff Solomon, James Rogers, 2005-05-01

The Nature of Home Jeff Dungan, 2018-09-04 Light-filled houses built with an emphasis on natural materials by award-winning Southern architect Jeffrey Dungan. Following in the tradition of populist architects Gil Schafer and Bobby McAlpine, Dungan designs new traditional houses for today—houses with clean lines, made with stone and wood, that carry an air of lasting beauty and that are made to be handed on to future generations. In his first book, Dungan shares his advice and insight for creating these “forever” houses and explores eight houses in full, from a beach house on the Gulf Coast to a farmhouse in the Southern countryside to a family home in the Blue Ridge Mountains. All speak of authenticity, timelessness, and lived history that reveals itself through the rich patinas and natural textures that come with age. Layered in between are thematic essays and imagery celebrating the importance of elements such as light, stone, and rooflines in creating a home.

The Worm at the Core Sheldon Solomon, Jeff Greenberg, Thomas A. Pyszczynski, 2015 Demonstrates how an unconscious fear of death motivates nearly all human goals, behaviors, and cultures, examining the role of mortality awareness in prompting social unrest and war.

The Worm at the Core Sheldon Solomon, Jeff Greenberg, Tom Pyszczynski, 2015-05-12 A transformative, fascinating theory—based on robust and groundbreaking experimental research—reveals how our unconscious fear of death powers almost everything we do, shining a

light on the hidden motives that drive human behavior More than one hundred years ago, the American philosopher William James dubbed the knowledge that we must die “the worm at the core” of the human condition. In 1974, cultural anthropologist Ernest Becker won the Pulitzer Prize for his book *The Denial of Death*, arguing that the terror of death has a pervasive effect on human affairs. Now authors Sheldon Solomon, Jeff Greenberg, and Tom Pyszczynski clarify with wide-ranging evidence the many ways the worm at the core guides our thoughts and actions, from the great art we create to the devastating wars we wage. *The Worm at the Core* is the product of twenty-five years of in-depth research. Drawing from innovative experiments conducted around the globe, Solomon, Greenberg, and Pyszczynski show conclusively that the fear of death and the desire to transcend it inspire us to buy expensive cars, crave fame, put our health at risk, and disguise our animal nature. The fear of death can also prompt judges to dole out harsher punishments, make children react negatively to people different from themselves, and inflame intolerance and violence. But the worm at the core need not consume us. Emerging from their research is a unique and compelling approach to these deeply existential issues: terror management theory. TMT proposes that human culture infuses our lives with order, stability, significance, and purpose, and these anchors enable us to function moment to moment without becoming overwhelmed by the knowledge of our ultimate fate. The authors immerse us in a new way of understanding human evolution, child development, history, religion, art, science, mental health, war, and politics in the twenty-first century. In so doing, they also reveal how we can better come to terms with death and learn to lead lives of courage, creativity, and compassion. Written in an accessible, jargon-free style, *The Worm at the Core* offers a compelling new paradigm for understanding the choices we make in life—and a pathway toward divesting ourselves of the cultural and personal illusions that keep us from accepting the end that awaits us all. Praise for *The Worm at the Core* “The idea that nearly all human individual and cultural activity is a response to death sounds far-fetched. But the evidence the authors present is compelling and does a great deal to address many otherwise intractable mysteries of human behaviour. This is an important, superbly readable and potentially life-changing book.”—*The Guardian* (U.K.) “A neat fusion of ideas borrowed from sociology, anthropology, existential philosophy and psychoanalysis.”—*The Herald* (U.K.) “Deep, important, and beautifully written, *The Worm at the Core* describes a brilliant and utterly original program of scientific research on a force so powerful that it drives our lives.”—Daniel Gilbert, Edgar Pierce Professor of Psychology, Harvard University, and author of *Stumbling on Happiness* “As psychology becomes increasingly trivial, devolving into the promotion of positive-thinking platitudes, *The Worm at the Core* bucks the trend. The authors present—and provide robust evidence for—a psychological thesis with disturbing personal as well as political implications.”—John Horgan, author of *The End of War* and director of the Center for Science Writings, Stevens Institute of Technology

De Novo Jeff Solomon, 2017 Typescript, copyright 2017. This unmarked typescript was like that used for the House on the Moon Theater Company stage production *Next Door @ NYTW* [New York Theatre Workshop], 83 East Fourth Street, New York, N.Y., where it opened Dec. 7, 2017, directed by the author. The play is a true story about a teenager who fled Guatemala, where he was threatened with death by a rival gang, to join his mother illegally in Colorado and then struggled to avoid deportation back to Guatemala.

Adventures in Medialand Jeff Cohen, Norman Solomon, 1993

Catalog of Copyright Entries Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977

Wizards of Media Oz Norman Solomon, Jeff Cohen, 1997 Jeff Cohen and Norman Solomon draw their long knives again. Following the take-no-prisoners approach pioneered in their first two volumes, *Adventures in Medialand* and *Through the Media Looking Glass*, *The Wizards of Media Oz* cuts through media bias with scathing, sharp-witted, fun to read prose. In these columns syndicated in over 20 newspapers nationwide, look out for what Molly Ivins terms some of the best press-bashing, honest sleuthing found anywhere. Pandering to no sacred cows -- especially media cash cows -- *The Wizards of Media Oz* skewers the moneyed interests by exposing the facts behind the headlines.

Dreams in Dawning Jeff Solomon, 2006-07 Dreams In Dawning is a book of poems put together by myself that primarily deals with the different emotional state of men and woman in different situations. By writing in a poetic fashion about the low point of human emotions, I intend to help someone at their low point in life and elevate their emotion to a higher and positive perspective to move on. Through my poems, people will feel great in their heart, and they will seek spiritual and inner peace.

Solomon Squirrel's Amazing Washington, D.c. Adventure Jeffrey J. Lefko, Stephanie Burgess, 2013-11-01 This is the story of Solomon Squirrel's latest Amazing Adventure in Washington, D. C. This Amazing Adventure is going to take Solomon Squirrel into some unknown places where he will discover some important things about himself while at the same time he will make a big difference in other peoples' and animals' lives.

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All Hands , 1988

The Art of Client Service Robert Solomon, 2016-03-17 A practical guide for providing exceptional client service Most advertising and marketing people would claim great client service is an elusive, ephemeral pursuit, not easily characterized by a precise skill set or inventory of responsibilities; this book and its author argue otherwise, claiming there are definable, actionable methods to the role, and provide guidance designed to achieve more effective work. Written by one of the industry's most knowledgeable client services executives, the book begins with a definition, then follows a path from an initial new business win to beginning, building, losing, then regaining trust with clients. It is a powerful source of counsel for those new to the business, for industry veterans who want to refresh or validate what they know, and for anyone in the middle of the journey to get better at what they do.

Through the Media Looking Glass Jeff Cohen, Norman Solomon, 1995

A Time of Crisis Ian Alteveer, Barbara Drake Boehm, Iria Candela, Keith Christiansen, Adam Eaker, Mia Fineman, Shanay Javeri, Alisa LaGamma, Donald J. La Rocca, James Moske, Denise Murrell, Andrea Myers Achi, Keith Prewitt, Jeff L. Rosenheim, Andrew Solomon, 2020-11-01 This special issue of the Bulletin reflects on some of the crises gripping our world in the present moment, including the catastrophic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and the continuing tragedy of racial injustice. Voices from The Metropolitan Museum of Art present their personal perspectives on issues and challenges facing us all while connecting these difficult times to art, artists, and the Museum's history. Conceived and written during the Museum's unprecedented closure, this compelling publication reflects on art's power to inspire, comfort, and heal.

Poland in Transatlantic Relations after 1989 Małgorzata Zachara, 2018-01-23 This volume brings together a number of scholars from a variety of disciplines to examine the phenomenon of the transformation of Poland within the context of regional and global power relations, focusing in particular on analyses of the country's political and social development within the area of transatlantic relations. It provides a distinct view on the current dynamics and future perspectives of the transatlantic alliance. At a time when the story of Poland as the shining example of post-Communist success and European integration has been interrupted, several other leading narratives of the Western world also appear to be in danger: western values cannot be considered to be universal, the message of globalization has lost its power, and the structure of the international order is described in increasingly delusional terms. The study sheds light on features of Poland's performance on the regional scene and will stimulate discussion about the lessons that may be learned from the Polish experience by other states facing the challenges of transformation. The last 25 years of Polish history represent the unquestioned success of this political concept. Poland has become an independent actor able to take responsibility for its own future, thanks to the favorable configuration of global powers and the support provided by international leaders. Was this merely a historical episode that created an opportunity for one actor? Can this scenario be repeated? Under what conditions?

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