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Just Like Me Vanessa Brantley-Newton, 2022-07-12 An ode to the girl with scrapes on her knees and flowers in her hair, and every girl in between, this exquisite treasury will appeal to readers of *Dear Girl* and *I Am Enough* and have kids poring over it to find a poem that's just for them. I am a canvas Being painted on By the words of my family Friends And community From Vanessa Brantley-Newton, the author of *Grandma's Purse*, comes a collection of poetry filled with engaging mini-stories about girls of all kinds: girls who feel happy, sad, scared, powerful; girls who love their bodies and girls who don't; country girls, city girls; girls who love their mother and girls who wish they had a father. With bright portraits in Vanessa's signature style of vibrant colors and unique patterns and fabrics, this book invites readers to find themselves and each other within its pages. A dynamic, uplifting, and welcoming world of girls.--Kirkus Thoughtful, inclusive, and celebratory--Publishers Weekly Bursting with positivity, this would be a great book to use in primary school classrooms when discussing issues of friendship, diversity, and self-esteem.--Booklist

Sing Like Never Before Justin Stoney, 2020-10

The Insulinotropic Gut Hormone Glucagon-like Peptide-1 Hans-Christoph Fehmann, Burkhard Göke, 1997 Glucagon-like peptide-1 (GLP-1) is a promising new therapeutic tool for the treatment of diabetes. Since the first reports describing its potent insulinotropic activity were published about a decade ago, knowledge of the incretin hormones, and GLP-1 in particular, has increased significantly. This timely volume summarizes what is now known about the molecular biology, physiology and pharmacology of GLP-1. Thorough coverage is given to the physiology of the hormone, including its generation, release and actions at pancreatic and extrapancreatic tissues. The intracellular mechanisms of GLP-1 are also described in detail. Discussion of the molecular biology includes the structure and functions of the genes coding for proglucagon and the GLP-1 receptor. A special feature of the book is the clinical information provided which includes data on the expression and release of GLP-1 and its potential use as a therapeutic agent for diabetes. Presenting the results of exciting new research, this book will be a valuable reference for endocrinologists, gastroenterologists, pharmacologists, physiologists and biochemists interested in this important hormone.

A Woman is Like To, [song,] Sung by Mr. Fawcett, Etc William Shield, 1796

Something Like Grace Anelise Farris, 2015-04-01 Two sisters—Noah Blank and her younger sister Cali, both live in Middletown, Maryland with their parents. The story begins just as summer is starting, and the girls are ending school. Noah has a dark secret. Cali, who prefers to view life through the lens of her camera, neat and contained, documents the changes in her sister—hoping to bring help to Noah before it is too late. In the midst of this, a stranger arrives in Middletown—a mysterious, young, vagabond—determined to help Cali overcome her fear of the world around her. While Cali is learning to love, Noah is struggling just to live. This is a story of grace, of survival, and of the all-too-familiar struggles of an average, beautifully dysfunctional American family.

Men Like That John Howard, 2001-10-10 As Howard recounts the life stories of the ordinary and the famous, often in their own words, he also locates the material traces of queer sexuality in the landscape: from the farmhouse to the church social, from sports facilities to roadside rest areas.--Jacket.

Blossom like Eden Sarah Brandt, 2020-03-15 “This book is for everybody who feels like a nobody. With a voice of truth totally devoid of condemnation, Sarah will help you to see yourself as the Daughter of the King you truly are.” —Stephanie Armbruster YWAM Bible Teacher, Master of Arts in Biblical Languages and Educational Ministries In the search for belonging and acceptance, those aspiring to live a life of righteousness often find themselves feeling separated from God, love-starved, and drowning in cultural lies and misconceptions of what Christianity is supposed to look and feel like. What if you already held everything you needed to live a life of freedom in your authentic identity? What if fullness of life wasn't something you

just heard about but a place you entered into? Blossom Like Eden takes readers on a journey alongside one woman in her quest to find the truth. What she discovers changes her from the inside out, breaking every long-held identity lie and the striving she was used to. This story is for every woman aching for the freedom to know who they are and to let others see them. To the wanderer, frail in power and craving rest: You weren't created to live a life lacking in intimacy with your heavenly Father. You are His daughter. Walk with Him now out of the desert and into the garden again!

Too Like the Lightning Ada Palmer, 2016-05-10 From the winner of the 2017 John W. Campbell Award for Best New Writer, Ada Palmer's 2017 Compton Crook Award-winning political science fiction, *Too Like the Lightning*, ventures into a human future of extraordinary originality. Mycroft Canner is a convict. For his crimes he is required, as is the custom of the 25th century, to wander the world being as useful as he can to all he meets. Carlyle Foster is a sensayer--a spiritual counselor in a world that has outlawed the public practice of religion, but which also knows that the inner lives of humans cannot be wished away. The world into which Mycroft and Carlyle have been born is as strange to our 21st-century eyes as ours would be to a native of the 1500s. It is a hard-won utopia built on technologically-generated abundance, and also on complex and mandatory systems of labelling all public writing and speech. What seem to us normal gender distinctions are now distinctly taboo in most social situations. And most of the world's population is affiliated with globe-girdling clans of the like-minded, whose endless economic and cultural competition is carefully managed by central planners of inestimable subtlety. To us it seems like a mad combination of heaven and hell. To them, it seems like normal life. And in this world, Mycroft and Carlyle have stumbled on the wild card that may destabilize the system: the boy Bridger, who can effortlessly make his wishes come true. Who can, it would seem, bring inanimate objects to life... Terra Ignota 1. *Too Like the Lightning* 2. *Seven Surrenders* 3. *The Will to Battle* At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Think, Act, Be Like Jesus Randy Frazee, 2014-12-30 The Bible teaches that the goal of the Christian life is to become like Jesus—for our own personal growth and for the sake of others. Every believer needs to ask three big questions: What do I believe? What should I do? And who am I becoming? In *Think, Act, Be Like Jesus*, bestselling author and pastor Randy Frazee helps readers grasp the vision of the Christian life and get started on the journey of discipleship. After unfolding the revolutionary dream of Jesus and showing how our lives fit into the big picture of what God is doing in the world, Frazee walks readers through thirty short chapters exploring the ten core beliefs, ten core practices, and ten core virtues that help disciples to think, act, and be more like Jesus Christ. This compelling new book can be used in conjunction with the 30-week all-church Believe campaign or read separately as an individual study. Either way, readers will deepen their understanding of what it means to not just know the Story of God, but to live it.

Ask Like an Auctioneer Dia Bondi, 2023-11-14 When we ask, we aim low—asking for what we think we can reasonably get afraid of risking too much, and get nothing at all. The result? We leave money and opportunity on the table. Communications coach Dia Bondi has helped thousands of women advocate for themselves by making big asks. In *Ask Like an Auctioneer*, she outlines a six-step framework that will help you strategically and confidently ask for more, maximizing the potential of every ask, every time. A communications coach for two decades, Bondi works with top CEOs, VC-backed founders, innovators, and creatives to speak powerfully and elevate their impact. After training as an auctioneer, Bondi translated the strategies she learned from the fundraising auctioneering stage into a program that helps women ask for more in their career and life. Based on Bondi's wildly successful keynotes and workshops, *Ask Like an Auctioneer* is an actionable guide that shows you the secret to getting out of your comfort zone and into your “zone of freaking out” (ZOFO). Among other ideas, in this book you will learn to: Set your reserve Understand price is a measure of value, not worth Find the offer in every ask Take productive action when you get a “no” Join the thousands of women who are stepping into their ZOFO, asking for more and getting it, and reaching their goals on their own terms.

How to Live Like a Samurai Warrior John Farndon, 2016-08-01 At the age of five, Takeshi joins the other youngsters in a samurai's castle to

train as a noble fighter. Join him in action as he fires arrows while riding on horseback and defeats three foes in bare-handed combat. Take on the samurai's way of the warrior lifestyle and it will make you strong—but always remember that honor can be more important than life.

Cook Like a Local Chris Shepherd, Kaitlyn Goalen, 2019-09-03 The James Beard Award-winning chef of Underbelly Hospitality, a champion of Houston's diverse immigrant cooks—Vietnamese, Korean, Mexican, Indian, and more—shows you how to work with their flavors and cultures with respect and creativity. JAMES BEARD AWARD FINALIST Houston's culinary reputation as a steakhouse town was put to rest by Chris Shepherd, the Robb Report's Best Chef of the Year. A cook with insatiable curiosity, he's trained not just in fine-dining restaurants but in Houston's Korean grocery stores, Vietnamese noodle shops, Indian kitchens, and Chinese mom-and-pops. His food, incorporating elements of all these cuisines, tells the story of the city, and country, in which he lives. An advocate, not an appropriator, he asks his diners to go and visit the restaurants that have inspired him, and in this book he brings us along to meet, learn from, and cook with the people who have taught him. The recipes include signatures from his restaurant—favorites such as braised goat with Korean rice dumplings, or fried vegetables with caramelized fish sauce. The lessons go deeper than recipes: the book is about how to understand the pantries of different cuisines, how to taste and use these flavors in your own cooking. Organized around key ingredients like soy, dry spices, or chiles, the chapters function as master classes in using these seasonings to bring new flavors into your cooking and new life to flavors you already knew. But even beyond flavors and techniques, the book is about a bigger story: how Chris, a son of Oklahoma who looks like a football coach, came to be “adopted” by these immigrant cooks and families, how he learned to connect and share and truly cross cultures with a sense of generosity and respect, and how we can all learn to make not just better cooking, but a better community, one meal at a time.

As You Like it Penny Gay, William Shakespeare, 1999 One of the best loved of Shakespeare's 'middle comedies', *As You Like It* has rarely been out of the theatrical repertoire. Centering on the cross-dressed figure of Rosalind, the play both celebrates and questions the state of being in love. This study attempts to recreate the Elizabethan audience's experience of the play - its awareness of issues that have been elided in subsequent, simply 'romantic' readings. Using an innovative theory of the significance of the Globe's stage space, Penny Gay examines the play's presentation of issues of power, sexuality, gender and genre.

It's Like Heaven Dorothy H. Jordan, 2020 In 1982 Dorothy H. Jordan founded Camp Sunshine to provide children with cancer a safe, normal childhood experience, to show them that others share their challenges, and to help them find community and support. In 1983 approximately forty campers between the ages of seven and eighteen attended the first summer camp, held in the north Georgia mountains. Thirty-five years later, more than four hundred campers attended the 2018 summer camp, and several hundred more children and family members participated in more than 150 additional recreational, educational, and supportive Camp Sunshine programs held throughout the year in metro Atlanta, Savannah, and other areas of Georgia. Today Camp Sunshine, a nonprofit organization, has hundreds of dedicated volunteers who help the leadership staff of the camp with its multiple year-round programs, as well as pediatric oncology nurses and other medical professionals who take care of the campers' medical needs while they attend those programs. *It's Like Heaven* documents the story of the first thirty-five years of Camp Sunshine through the voices of campers, their nurses, counselors, and other volunteers. Each chapter is a former camper's first-person story about childhood cancer and the Camp Sunshine journey, followed by reflections on the camper's experience by the camper's nurse or another member of the camp community, creating a unique narrative of each camper's struggle and path toward healing. Every story includes photos of both the camper and the camper's mentor as well as several photos that illustrate the connections, bonds, and strength of community created through Camp Sunshine.

We're Dancing like Planets Now M. Tyler Esplin, 2019-07-08 M. Tyler Esplin's (1991-2018) work epitomizes the poetry and aesthetic of America's

Mountain West counterculture in the early 21st century. From drug use to friendship and tender romance, from nihilistic depression to numbing stints in jail, Esplin's genius gives voice to an overlooked and underappreciated subculture of rebellion, recklessness, and obscurity. Esplin was an integral part of the unlikely Logan, Utah, poetry scene. He committed suicide in November 2018.

Listen Like You Mean It Ximena Vengoechea, 2021-03-30 "Full of revealing, instantly applicable ideas for leveraging your strengths and overcoming your weaknesses." —Adam Grant, author of *Think Again* and *Originals*, and host of the TED podcast *WorkLife* For many of us, listening is simply something we do on autopilot. We hear just enough of what others say to get our work done, maintain friendships, and be polite with our neighbors. But we miss crucial opportunities to go deeper—to give and receive honest feedback, to make connections that will endure for the long haul, and to discover who people truly are at their core. Fortunately, listening can be improved—and Ximena Vengoechea can show you how. In *Listen Like You Mean It*, she offers an essential listening guide for our times, revealing tried-and-true strategies honed in her own research sessions and drawn from interviews with marriage counselors, podcast hosts, life coaches, journalists, filmmakers, and other listening experts. Through Vengoechea's set of scripts, key questions, exercises, and illustrations, you'll learn to:

- Quickly build rapport with strangers
- Ask the right questions to deepen a conversation
- Pause at the right time to encourage vulnerability
- Navigate a conversation that's gone off the rails

Now more than ever, we need to feel heard, connected, and understood in a world that keeps turning up the volume. Warm, funny, and immensely practical, this book shows you how.

Like You'd Understand, Anyway Jim Shepard, 2008-08-12 Following his widely acclaimed *Project X* and *Love and Hydrogen*—"Here is the effect of these two books," wrote the *Chicago Tribune*: "A reader finishes them buzzing with awe"—Jim Shepard now gives us his first entirely new collection in more than a decade. *Like You'd Understand, Anyway* reaches from Chernobyl to Bridgeport, with a host of narrators only Shepard could bring to pitch-perfect life. Among them: a middle-aged Aeschylus taking his place at Marathon, still vying for parental approval. A maddeningly indefatigable Victorian explorer hauling his expedition, whaleboat and all, through the Great Australian Desert in midsummer. The first woman in space and her cosmonaut lover, caught in the star-crossed orbits of their joint mission. Two Texas high school football players at the top of their food chain, soliciting their fathers' attention by leveling everything before them on the field. And the rational and compassionate chief executioner of Paris, whose occupation, during the height of the Terror, eats away at all he holds dear. Brimming with irony, compassion, and withering humor, these eleven stories are at once eerily pertinent and dazzlingly exotic, and they showcase the work of a protean, prodigiously gifted writer at the height of his form. Reading Jim Shepard, according to Michael Chabon, "is like encountering our national literature in microcosm."

As you like it ; All's well that ends well ; Taming of the shrew William Shakespeare, 1793

Sun Like Thunder W. Harold Fuller, 2015-07-15 High adventures across Earth's most strategic continent Result of 15 years of research and writing, W. Harold Fuller's latest book comes out as the world's spotlight swings from the West to Asia. Third in his *Sun Triad*, Fuller's 12th book reflects 50 years of editing and writing, as well as leading seminars on six continents. Fuller was a founding member of the Association of Evangelicals of Africa, vice-chair of World Evangelical Alliance, executive member of Evangelical Fellowship of Canada (EFC), and member of Secretaries of Christian Communities (Geneva) as well as correspondent for *The Christian Herald*, *Christianity Today*, and others. (See also *Run While the Sun is Hot*, 1967 (Africa) and *Tie Down the Sun*, 1990 (South America). Fuller was editor-in-chief of *African Challenge*, *SIM's SIM Now*, and several vernacular publications. Moody Press selected his first travelog, *Run While the Sun Is Hot*, for its Book of the Month Club (1968). In 1991, EFC awarded first prize to his second travelog, *Tie Down the Sun*. EFC's magazine, *Faith Today*, also awarded Fuller its 1996 Leslie K. Tarr Award in recognition of outstanding contribution to the field of Christian writing. *Sun Like Thunder* combines historical research, missiological insight, and journalistic skill to impel readers through Asia's revolutionary history and the gospel's regenerating impact to unwrap Asia's mysteries. With honesty, he handles such topics as Islam,

cross-cultural missions, and the Far East's rising competition with the West. Many surprises challenge reader preconceptions.

People Change Like Seasons Tahreem,2023-05-05 At first, I thought I finally got over all of those life chapters while writing. But somewhere inside of me I wasn't healed from all of that at all. I don't feel the same anymore. Is It because I finally realized That I've been living for others All this time And not for myself..? Was I living for others and felt happy? Did I not live for myself all this time? It feels like a withdrawal symptom. How long will this last? I want to feel again... Do I have to live for myself for that? But no one has ever taught me how to live. How to love me. I learned how to love others. I learned how to live with others. For others. To make them happy, made me happy. I never learned how to live and love myself. Is that why I'm feeling weird? Because I want to make myself happy? Is that so? I don't feel the same anymore I don't feel different either So, what is this feeling? Is this even a feeling? I don't even know anymore. Is it because of the people I have lived for? For someone like me they'd choose not to die for? Have I lost myself by gaining you?

Like Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Like**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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