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"Popular culture is saturated with claims to a science of human life. Demographics are said to predict how you'll vote; chemicals in your brain who you'll date; game-like scenarios how you'll spend your money; and genes what you'll think. This book explores this flood of scientism as it has spread in the last fifty years into almost all facets of daily existence. You'll discover how popular pseudoscience has radically changed the world we live in-in spheres as different as dating, economics, politics, and artificial intelligence. The abuse of popular scientific authority has had catastrophic consequences, contributing to the 2008 financial crisis; the failure to predict the rise of Donald Trump; increased tensions between poor communities and the police; and the side lining of non-scientific forms of knowledge and wisdom. But you also will learn a way out of the superstition and ideology of scientism. This book introduces readers to a movement called the "hermeneutic" or interpretive approach that promises to free ordinary people from the tyranny of pseudoscience. An interpretive approach to human life offers a way to become a better reader of both the many claims to science around you as well as the cultural spaces you inhabit and help create"-- If I built a car, it'd be totally new! Here are a

few of the things that I'd do. . . . Young Jack is giving an eye-opening tour of the car he'd like to build. There's a snack bar, a pool, and even a robot named Robert to act as chauffeur. With Jack's soaring imagination in the driver's seat, we're deep-sea diving one minute and flying high above traffic the next in this whimsical, tantalizing take on the car of the future. Illustrations packed with witty detail, bright colors, and chrome recall the fabulous fifties and an era of classic American automobiles. Infectious rhythm and clever invention make this wonderful read-aloud a launch pad for imaginative fun. Over the last fifty years, pseudoscience has crept into nearly every facet of our lives. Popular sciences of everything from dating and economics, to voting and artificial intelligence, radically changed the world today. The abuse of popular scientific authority has catastrophic consequences, contributing to the 2008 financial crisis; the failure to predict the rise of Donald Trump; increased tensions between poor communities and the police; and the sidelining of nonscientific forms of knowledge and wisdom. In *We Built Reality*, Jason Blakely explains how recent social science theories have not simply described political realities but also helped create them. But he also offers readers a way out of the culture of scientism: hermeneutics, or the art of interpretation. Hermeneutics urges sensitivity to the historical and cultural contexts of human behavior. It gives ordinary people a way to appreciate the insights of the humanities in guiding decisions. As Blakely contends, we need insights from the humanities to see how social science theories never simply neutrally describe reality, they also help build it. those mighty trees, this “great” book has taken a long time to come to print; ten years in fact. The inspiration was Vic – my father-in-law – who wanted to build a tree house in the back garden for his grandchild. Sadly, very sadly, Vic was taken from us by Motor Neuron Disease. This book tells how my wife and I built the tree house; not as smoothly as he would have built it, but still with a great sense of achievement. This is the 10th anniversary of Vic’s passing, and it seemed an appropriate time to have the book published (the manuscript and drawings had gathered dust for 10 years). It is a story, not a manual for building a tree house. It tells of our trials and tribulations in realising Vic’s idea. May it encourage you to do the same. For every book sold we will make a donation to the Victor Gray Tribute Fund which supports research into Motor Neuron Disease. Even if you do not buy this book, but still want to make a donation to this very worthy cause, go to <https://www.justgiving.com/remember/86439/Victor-Gray> From the creators of the #1 kids podcast *Wow in the World* comes an interactive, science-based activity book based on their daily game show, *Two Whats?!* and a *Wow!* Choose between three unbelievable science statements to identify the true wow fact from the fallacies--and then learn the why and how behind the wow! But that's not all! After each round, tackle a STEAM-based challenge using a few household items and a lot of creativity. And discover even more science fun in the sidebars, which are

filled with brain-bursting facts and figures. Packed with Wow in the World's signature, family-friendly humor and fascinating science facts, the Two Whats?! and a Wow! Think & Tinker Playbook will provide hours of learning, laughs, and wows. This Boston Globe–Horn Book Honor Book and ALA–ALSC Notable Children's Book provides a riveting brick-by-brick account of how one of the most amazing accomplishments in American architecture came to be. It's 1930 and times are tough for Pop and his son. But look! On the corner of 34th Street and 5th Avenue, a building straight and simple as a pencil is being built in record time. Hundreds of men are leveling, shoveling, hauling. They're hoisting 60,000 tons of steel, stacking 10 million bricks, eating lunch in the clouds. And when they cut ribbon and the crowds rush in, the boy and his father will be among the first to zoom up to the top of the tallest building in the world and see all of Manhattan spread at their feet. Social justice leader Tamika D. Mallory states her case for action and reveals “the power we all have to win transformative change” (Marc Lamont Hill, New York Times bestselling author) in this searing indictment of America's historical, deadly, and continuing assault on Black and brown lives. Drawn from a lifetime of frontline culture-shifting advocacy, organizing, and fighting for equal justice, State of Emergency makes Mallory's demand for change and shares the keys to effective activism both for those new to and long-committed to the defense of Black lives. From Minneapolis to Louisville, to Portland, Kenosha, and Washington, DC, America's reckoning with its unmet promises on race and class is at a boiling point not seen since the 1960s. While conversations around pathways to progress take place on social media and cable TV, history tells us that meaningful change only comes with radical legislation and boots-on-the-ground activism. Here, Mallory shares her unique personal experience building coalitions, speaking truth to power, and winning over hearts and minds in the struggle for shared prosperity and safety. Forward-looking, steeped in history, and rich with stories from life on the margins of American life, State of Emergency effortlessly gives us the tools we “need to fight injustice and find a pathway towards true freedom” (Marie Claire). WHY in the world do I have a belly button? And WHAT in the world does it do? WHEN in the world will my nose stop growing? And HOW in the world does my pee keep flowing? The human body is a fascinating piece of machinery. It's full of mystery, wonder and WOW. And it turns out, every single human on the planet has one! Join Mindy Thomas and Guy Raz, hosts of the mega-popular Wow in the World podcast, as they take you on a fact-filled adventure from your toes and your tongue to your brain and your lungs. Featuring hilarious illustrations and filled with facts, jokes, photos, quizzes and experiments, The How and Wow of the Human Body has everything you need to better understand your own walking, talking, barfing, breathing, pooping body of WOW! This is a specially formatted fixed-layout ebook that retains the look and feel of the print book. The Science to Practice Series: Issue 1 This fresh, inspiring

call to community and connection from an entrepreneur and leader is perfect for anyone feeling alone and ready to set off on a journey to true belonging. Many of us feel more alone than ever despite living in the most connected society in human history. We need to belong in the same way that we need oxygen—our physical bodies require it. We perform better and have greater successes as individuals when we are connected to the collective. Join author Natalie Franke as she shares her story of longing for connection in the chaos and lessons learned on her journey to true belonging. Together we'll uncover how to: Kick scroll-induced jealousy to the curb and transform the way that social media makes you feel about yourself and others Overcome loneliness by finding your people and cultivating true community in your personal and professional world Strike the balance between camaraderie and competition so that you can live a deeply fulfilled and joyful life Human beings are not highlight reels—we're done fanning the flames of comparison, drowning in our insecurities, and being pitted against one another. We're saying no to the endless rat race of getting ahead and goodbye to the narratives that leave us feeling left out and alone. We are destined for something better. We're made for so much more. Because knit into the fabric of our DNA, we were Built to Belong. Imagine you woke up one morning to find everything created by engineers had disappeared. What would you see? No cars, no houses; no phones, bridges or roads. No tunnels under tidal rivers, no soaring skyscrapers. The impact that engineering has had on the human experience is undeniable, but it is also often invisible. In BUILT, structural engineer Roma Agrawal takes a unique look at how construction has evolved from the mud huts of our ancestors to skyscrapers of steel that reach hundreds of metres into the sky. She unearths how engineers have tunnelled through kilometres of solid mountains; how they've bridged across the widest and deepest of rivers, and tamed Nature's precious – and elusive – water resources. She tells vivid tales of the visionaries who created the groundbreaking materials in the Pantheon's record-holding concrete dome and the frame of the record-breaking Eiffel Tower. Through the lens of an engineer, Roma examines tragedies like the collapse of the Quebec Bridge, highlighting the precarious task of ensuring people's safety they hold at every step. With colourful stories of her life-long fascination with buildings – and her own hand-drawn illustrations – Roma reveals the extraordinary secret lives of structures. This book has come about by the dedication and hard work and guts of the small team that was put together to achieve what at times was believed to be the unachievable, in line with an acute decrease in resources of the army through financial shortages and Gambian government inefficiencies. Despite this overall gloomy situation, the team worked tirelessly in an attempt to keep things working in logistical terms. Improvisation was the order of the day If it doesn't work, then fix it! Novelist "Cara Brookins escaped an abusive marriage with four children to provide for and no one to turn to but herself. In desperate need of a home but without the means to buy

one, she did something [unusual]: equipped only with YouTube instructional videos, a small bank loan and a mile-wide stubborn streak, Cara built her own house from the foundation up with a work crew made up of her four children"--Dust jacket flap. Buildings have often been studied whole in space, but never before have they been studied whole in time. *How Buildings Learn* is a masterful new synthesis that proposes that buildings adapt best when constantly refined and reshaped by their occupants, and that architects can mature from being artists of space to becoming artists of time. From the connected farmhouses of New England to I.M. Pei's Media Lab, from "satisficing" to "form follows funding," from the evolution of bungalows to the invention of Santa Fe Style, from Low Road military surplus buildings to a High Road English classic like Chatsworth—this is a far-ranging survey of unexplored essential territory. More than any other human artifacts, buildings improve with time—if they're allowed to. *How Buildings Learn* shows how to work with time rather than against it. On a warm September night in 2002, former acquaintances Alexis Maybank and Alexandra Wilkis reconnected at a mixer for new students at Harvard Business School. Alexis had just ended a four-year run at eBay during the dotcom boom and bust. Alexandra had just spent three years as an investment banker at Merrill Lynch. Now they were entering the country's top training ground for future titans of Wall Street and the Fortune 500. Little did either suspect that five years later, they'd become famous not in finance or consulting or corporate management, but at the bleeding-edge intersection of fashion and technology. Gilt Groupe – launched by Alexis, Alexandra, and three colleagues in 2007 – is one of the most fascinating startups of recent years, with a valuation of more than \$1 billion. And it all began with one bold idea: to bring sample sales online and change the way millions shop. As Alexis and Alexandra write about the day Gilt.com went live: "We had created a website that could potentially change the rules of retail, for both shoppers and brands. If shopping was traditionally a slow, leisurely activity that might consume an entire day, it would now be competitive, addictive, urgent, thrilling—a rush delivered at the same time each day. Shopping would become not just easier, but so much fun." But turning that vision into reality wasn't easy. Designers had long controlled their own sample sales by staging them in anonymous, makeshift locations and strictly limiting invitations. Those lucky enough to hear about a Marc Jacobs or Hermès sample sale would drop everything and run for dramatic, fleeting bargains. Why should elite brands support a new startup trying to replicate the experience online? And even if brands like Valentino, Christian Louboutin, and Zac Posen got on board, would shoppers embrace such a website? Would the kind of people who love high-end fashion really visit a new online sale each day? Was "accessible luxury" a breakthrough idea or an absurd oxymoron? Alexis and Alexandra share their perspective in this dramatic story of Gilt's birth, rise, and evolution. They show how they juggled the conflicting needs of their suppliers, engineers, marketers, and

potential investors. They explain how they blended their individual strengths and weaknesses and managed their rapidly growing team. They cover the growing pains of expanding into new categories like housewares, travel, and menswear. And they take us through the darkest moments of the recession when Gilt might easily have died. As you'll learn from the true story of Gilt, anything is possible for those with the creativity to recognize a new opportunity and the perseverance to make it real. Diversity and Inclusion to build better products from the front lines at Google Establishing diverse and inclusive organizations is an economic imperative for every industry. Any business that isn't reaching a diverse market is missing out on enormous revenue potential and the opportunity to build products that suit their users' core needs. The economic "why" has been firmly established, but what about the "how?" How can business leaders adapt to our ever-more-diverse world by capturing market share AND building more inclusive products for people of color, women and other underrepresented groups? The Product Inclusion Team at Google has developed strategies to do just that and Building For Everyone is the practical guide to following in their footsteps. This book makes publicly available for the first time the same inclusive design process used at Google to create user-centric award-winning and profitable products. Author and Head of Product Inclusion Annie Jean-Baptiste outlines what those practices look like in industries beyond tech with fascinating case studies. Readers will learn the key strategies and step-by-step processes for inclusive product design that limits risk and increases profitability. Discover the questions you should be asking about diversity and inclusion in your products for marketers, user researchers, product managers and more. Understand the research the Product Inclusion team drove to back up their practices Learn the "ABCs of Product Inclusion" to build inclusion into your organization's culture Leverage the product inclusion suite of tools to get your organization building more inclusively and identifying new opportunities. Read case studies to see how product inclusion works across industries and learn what doesn't work. Building For Everyone will show you how to infuse your business processes with inclusive design. You'll learn best practices for inclusion in product design, marketing, management, leadership and beyond, straight from the innovative Google Product Inclusion team. The apex of the 21st century has come and gone. Some decades ago, after the Terror Age, the world moved toward a new destiny. Electricity supplanted every major need for oil as the Middle East lost most of its bargaining power on the world stage. In this power vacuum, eight countries were wiped from existence in nuclear detonations in what was dubbed 'The Middle Eastern Exile'. Millions were killed and the world pressed on. In the aftermath of such destruction, another great world power was formed in the Asian Alliances, led by China, India and Russia who severed all its former ties to the European Union. The EU grew exceedingly close to the United States in the wake of the Alliances' ascent. Europe teetered on the brink of collapse with the paranoia

at having such a large threat in the former Russian nation on its doorstep. In the vein of helping to strengthen their bonds and position, the EU and the United States pooled their intelligence interests together to form one massive organization dubbed 'Axial Intelligence'. The Company was formed over the remains of all predecessors with the NSA, CIA, MI-6, etc. at its center. Upon witnessing AI's formation, the Asian Alliances immediately formed a counter-intelligence agency of their own in the form of the 'Sharlant'. The North American Federation was formed between the United States and its neighbors on the same continent, extending all the way south to the former Central American countries. In time it even encompassed the entire South American continent but the name stood unchanged so that everyone could know who was really in command of the next major power on the planet. After an immediate alliance between the NAF and EU is formed, the Asian Alliances push for the last remaining sovereign continent to form the final piece of what historians would later call 'The Tetrad'. The African Coalition is solidified after fear and intimidation push all former standalone nations to ratify the pact. Another alliance is formed with their Asian counterparts shortly thereafter. The American Congress, which once commanded the NAF, was attacked by terrorists as the world's population hit fourteen billion. The tragedy rocked the NAF to its core before it resolved to strip all remaining powers from the former sovereign countries therein. The first Ruling Council and its Oversight Committee are established to ensure that power is not abused. The World Order's beginnings finally come to light and the citizenry of the West rejoice as a new form of law is enforced. The stage stands set for a bloody confrontation between the East and West. The world moves to the brink of next Great War. Every former nation on Earth now stands as part of the four larger entities in the Tetrad. The world's elite have worked tirelessly to ensure their power never leaves the hands of those they've deemed 'most deserving'. Power is being consolidated on all fronts and the elite are using common men and women to carry out their bidding, much as it has always been. The death of freedom and equality are equally at hand. The World We Built tells the story of several young adults who get involved with a one-world government from its beginnings through its rise to power. The action is visceral and relentless, the situations tense and overwhelming. The world shown in this novel is a dystopian future that you can almost see if one thinks hard enough about the path our world is on. **WHO WILL FINALLY RULE THE EIGHTH CONTINENT, ONCE AND FOR ALL?** In the final action-packed adventure of this series perfect for fans of the Seven Wonders and the Candy Shop War series, Rick and Evie Lane are in an epic battle to take back the eighth continent! The Lane siblings have done the impossible and they finally have control of the eighth continent. But before the Lanes can finish building their dream city, shadowy corporation Mastercorp shows up with a terrifying weapon: the Anti-Eden Compound, which has the power to instantly turn anything into stinking garbage.

Now, it's Lanes vs. Mastercorp in an all-out war that will take the siblings from the coldest depths of the ocean to the thickest parts of the jungle. And with evil Mastercorp agents, bullying robot boys, and pesky Winterpole agents on their tails, it's only a matter of time before the Lanes have to make an impossible choice: risk losing their beloved home or unite with their arch enemy Vesuvia Piffle. In this exciting conclusion to the 8th Continent series, Rick and Evie Lane must rely on every resource they have to save the city – and the home – that they've built together. **BUILD IT - RUN IT - RULE IT** at [8thContinentBooks.com](http://8thContinentBooks.com) "Based on the highly acclaimed NPR podcast, *How I Built This* with Guy Raz, this book offers priceless insights and inspiration from the world's top entrepreneurs on how to start, launch, and build a successful venture"-- Drawing upon a six-year research project at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, James C. Collins and Jerry I. Porras took eighteen truly exceptional and long-lasting companies and studied each in direct comparison to one of its top competitors. They examined the companies from their very beginnings to the present day -- as start-ups, as midsize companies, and as large corporations. Throughout, the authors asked: "What makes the truly exceptional companies different from the comparison companies and what were the common practices these enduringly great companies followed throughout their history?" Filled with hundreds of specific examples and organized into a coherent framework of practical concepts that can be applied by managers and entrepreneurs at all levels, *Built to Last* provides a master blueprint for building organizations that will prosper long into the 21st century and beyond. Describes the development of one of the first cohousing communities in the U.S. offering a social understanding of its commons. Cohousing, a form of communal living that clusters around shared common space, began about a half century ago in Denmark. *We Built a Village* describes the process of planning and building of an early cohousing community in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the way the people involved simultaneously built their homes and their social structure. As both a memoir and a sociological analysis that probes the differences between commons and markets, it is unique among books about cohousing. When this group of people began in the late 1990s to construct their cohousing community, they set in motion a counterpoint between the physical spaces and the social configurations that would guide their lives together, even up to creative responses to the recent pandemic. In this meticulously researched and stunningly illustrated book, David Dumbleby tells the dramatic and heroic story of Britain's architecture - the extraordinary buildings that define a nation and which grew out of the experiences and beliefs of the British people. How did we get from the fortified tower to the grand open mansion and back again to the gated communities of today? How did we lose the marketplace to the out-of-town shopping mall? When did it become so important how libraries and prisons look? What does the way we arrange our city centres say about us? Can architecture really make a difference to our quality of

life? This fascinating and authoritative account of a thousand years of change in Britain's buildings tackles these questions and many more. This striking book explains the feats of engineering behind the world's most impressive architectural marvels. From skyscrapers that reach astonishing heights to bridges that span deep and wide rivers, the world is filled with awe-inspiring structures. But how do they work? Meet the extraordinary people who challenged our beliefs about what's possible, pioneering remarkable inventions that helped build the Brooklyn Bridge in the US, the Pantheon in Italy, the Burj Khalifa in Dubai, the Shard in England and the Sapporo Dome in Japan. Discover the ingenious methods engineers have come up with to enable us to build underground, underwater, on ice, and even in space. With text written by award-winning structural engineer Roma Agrawal and detailed full-color illustrations by Katie Hickey, this book provides unique and illuminating perspectives of the world's most incredible constructions. *How Was That Built?* is a perfect gift for curious kids who want to learn more about construction, architecture, science, technology, and the way things work. This children's picture book also serves as a fascinating companion to the author's adult nonfiction book *Built: The Hidden Stories Behind our Structures*, winner of the AAAS/Subaru SB&F Prize for Excellence in Science Books. In this exuberant companion to *If I Built a Car*, a boy fantasizes about his dream school--from classroom to cafeteria to library to playground. My school will amaze you. My school will astound. By far the most fabulous school to be found! Perfectly planned and impeccably clean. On a scale, 1 to 10, it's more like 15! And learning is fun in a place that's fun, too. If Jack built a school, there would be hover desks and pop-up textbooks, skydiving wind tunnels and a trampoline basketball court in the gym, a robo-chef to serve lunch in the cafeteria, field trips to Mars, and a whole lot more. The inventive boy who described his ideal car and house in previous books is dreaming even bigger this time. Everyone wants to fall in love, are you brave enough to build it? *The House We Built* is a quiet and thought provoking love story that marks a return to the simplicity of classic novels, with the sharpness and wit of present day. The story is built to engage the reader, encouraging them to see themselves in the characters and recognize the challenges of being a broken vessel attempting to build something solid. "Elijah began to understand that for all the beauty she saw in the world around her, Molly may never have noticed how much was her own reflection." Ina Williams is an Atlanta-based writer whose work is a reflection of her open heart and unique humor. In everything she creates there is evidence of a curious mind exploring the nature of the human heart. As technology becomes deeply integrated into every aspect of our lives, we've begun to expect more emotionally intelligent interactions. But smartphones don't know if we're having a bad day, and cars couldn't care less about compassion. Technology is developing more IQ, but it still lacks EQ. In this book, Pamela Pavliscak—design researcher and advisor to Fortune 500 companies—explores new research about

emotion, new technology that engages emotion, and new emotional design practices. Drawing on her own research and the latest thinking in psychology, neuroscience, and behavioral economics, Pamela shows you how design can help promote emotional well-being. You'll learn: How design has transformed emotion and how tech is transforming it again New principles for merging emotional intelligence and design thinking How to use a relationship model for framing product interactions and personality Methods for blending well-being interventions with design patterns How emotional resonance can guide designers toward ethical futures Implications of emotionally intelligent technology as it scales from micro- to mega-emotional spheres

**The House That She Built** is inspired by and dedicated to the REAL women behind the home built exclusively by a team of women in construction, skilled tradeswomen, and women-owned companies. **The House That She Built** educates young readers about the people and skills that go into building a home. One by one, children learn about the architect, framer, roofer and many more as they contribute their individual skills needed to complete the collective project -- a new home. With illustrations that connect and empower and words that build upon each other with each page, this book will leave all kids (she, he, and they) excited about their own skills and interested in learning new ones. "A guidebook for how leaders can motivate, engage, and recognize their people all the while growing the business profitably." —Forbes.com

Every year, thousands of visitors come from around the world to visit Menlo Innovations, a small software company in Ann Arbor, Michigan. They make the trek not to learn about technology but to witness a radically different approach to company culture. CEO Rich Sheridan removed the fear and ambiguity that typically make a workplace miserable. With joy as the explicit goal, he and his team changed everything about how the company was run. The results blew away all expectations. Menlo has won numerous growth awards and was named an Inc. magazine "audacious small company." Joy, Inc. offers an inside look at how Menlo created its culture, and shows how any organization can follow their methods for a more passionate team and sustainable, profitable results. "Everyone needs power. Merrick Lockwood wants to use stirling engines to make that power. This book tells how Mr. Lockwood and his team, spent several years developing a simple, low tech, 5-HP Stirling engine in Dhaka, Bangladesh. It's the story of what worked then and what didn't along with Mr. lockwood's advice on which approaches would work well today. Lockwood's team built a Stirling engine that could burn agricultural garbage (in this case rice husks), however different burners could be designed today to burn previously wasted fuels. Lockwood shows how he used the simple ideas from historic Stirling engines along with his team's innovations to make his engines work. This book is filled with detailed descriptions of Mr. Lookwood's engines along with 34 pages of drawings that have survived. The book includes 184 photographs that show the tools, and methods of fabrication that Lookwood

used."--Publisher's description. This rare and long-out-of-print collection of papers and addresses by some of America's early railroad movers and shakers provides a fascinating look into the birth of an industry. They helped change the American landscape, economy, and culture and here is the beginning in their own words. Grenville Dodge was a Civil War general and was central to the planning and construction of the railways. For the first time, this long-out-of-print book is available as an affordable, well-formatted book for e-readers and smartphones. Be sure to LOOK INSIDE or download a sample. This edition is abridged and annotated. In this exuberantly praised book - a collection of seven pieces on subjects ranging from television to tennis, from the Illinois State Fair to the films of David Lynch, from postmodern literary theory to the supposed fun of traveling aboard a Caribbean luxury cruiseliner - David Foster Wallace brings to nonfiction the same curiosity, hilarity, and exhilarating verbal facility that has delighted readers of his fiction, including the bestselling *Infinite Jest*. The #1 New York Times bestseller. Over 4 million copies sold! *Tiny Changes, Remarkable Results* No matter your goals, *Atomic Habits* offers a proven framework for improving--every day. James Clear, one of the world's leading experts on habit formation, reveals practical strategies that will teach you exactly how to form good habits, break bad ones, and master the tiny behaviors that lead to remarkable results. If you're having trouble changing your habits, the problem isn't you. The problem is your system. Bad habits repeat themselves again and again not because you don't want to change, but because you have the wrong system for change. You do not rise to the level of your goals. You fall to the level of your systems. Here, you'll get a proven system that can take you to new heights. Clear is known for his ability to distill complex topics into simple behaviors that can be easily applied to daily life and work. Here, he draws on the most proven ideas from biology, psychology, and neuroscience to create an easy-to-understand guide for making good habits inevitable and bad habits impossible. Along the way, readers will be inspired and entertained with true stories from Olympic gold medalists, award-winning artists, business leaders, life-saving physicians, and star comedians who have used the science of small habits to master their craft and vault to the top of their field. Learn how to: make time for new habits (even when life gets crazy); overcome a lack of motivation and willpower; design your environment to make success easier; get back on track when you fall off course; ...and much more. *Atomic Habits* will reshape the way you think about progress and success, and give you the tools and strategies you need to transform your habits--whether you are a team looking to win a championship, an organization hoping to redefine an industry, or simply an individual who wishes to quit smoking, lose weight, reduce stress, or achieve any other goal. Houses are built with many different materials, and in many shapes and sizes. Step by step, this picture book explains how homes are built—from the architect's plans through the arrival of a happy family. The many processes of

construction are explained with simple language and bright, clear illustrations, perfect for kids starting to wonder about how the world around them works. Many different careers—including carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and landscapers—are introduced, each doing their part to bring the picture wood-frame house to life. A great read for kids who love construction sites, or who can't get enough of *Building a House* by Byron Barton. According to *The Washington Post*, Gail Gibbons "has taught more preschoolers and early readers about the world than any other children's writer-illustrator." Ms. Gibbons is the author of more than 100 books for young readers, including the bestselling titles *From Seed to Plant* and *Monarch Butterfly*. Her many honors include the *Washington Post/Childrens Book Guild* Nonfiction Award and the *NSTA* Outstanding Science Trade Book Award. Named a Best Book of the Year by NPR and LitHub Winner of the 2021 Science in Society Journalism Book Prize A fascinating and provocative new way of looking at the things we use and the spaces we inhabit, and a call to imagine a better-designed world for us all. Furniture and tools, kitchens and campuses and city streets—nearly everything human beings make and use is assistive technology, meant to bridge the gap between body and world. Yet unless, or until, a misfit between our own body and the world is acute enough to be understood as disability, we may never stop to consider—or reconsider—the hidden assumptions on which our everyday environment is built. In a series of vivid stories drawn from the lived experience of disability and the ideas and innovations that have emerged from it—from cyborg arms to customizable cardboard chairs to deaf architecture—Sara Hendren invites us to rethink the things and settings we live with. What might assistance based on the body's stunning capacity for adaptation—rather than a rigid insistence on "normalcy"—look like? Can we foster interdependent, not just independent, living? How do we creatively engineer public spaces that allow us all to navigate our common terrain? By rendering familiar objects and environments newly strange and wondrous, *What Can a Body Do?* helps us imagine a future that will better meet the extraordinary range of our collective needs and desires. Tender and wise, *The Ship We Built* is about the bravery it takes to stand up for yourself—even to those you love—and the power of finding someone who treasures you for everything you are. Sometimes I have trouble filling out tests when the name part feels like a test too. . . . When I write letters, I love that you have to read all of my thoughts and stories before I say any name at all. You have to make it to the very end to know. Rowan has too many secrets to write down in the pages of a diary. And if he did, he wouldn't want anyone he knows to read them. He understands who he is and what he likes, but it's not safe for others to find out. Now the kids at school say Rowan's too different to spend time with. He's not the "right kind" of girl, and he's not the "right kind" of boy. His mom ignores him. And at night, his dad hurts him in ways he's not ready to talk about yet. But Rowan discovers another way to share his secrets: letters.

Letters he attaches to balloons and releases into the universe, hoping someone new will read them and understand. But when he befriends a classmate who knows what it's like to be lonely and scared, even at home, Rowan realizes that there might already be a person he can trust right by his side. "Incredibly good; by turns raw, sweet, horrifying, tender, and hopeful."—Laurie Halse Anderson, NYT bestselling and award-winning author of *Speak* and *SHOUT*

Run your company. Don't let it run you. Most business owners started their company because they wanted more freedom—to work on their own schedules, make the kind of money they deserve, and eventually retire on the fruits of their labor. Unfortunately, according to John Warrillow, most owners find that stepping out of the picture is extremely difficult because their business relies too heavily on their personal involvement. Without them, their company—no matter how big or profitable—is essentially worthless. But the good news is that entrepreneurs can take specific steps—no matter what stage a business is in—to create a valuable, sellable company. Warrillow shows exactly what it takes to create a solid business that can thrive long into the future. Revised and Updated, Featuring a New Case Study

How do successful companies create products people can't put down? Why do some products capture widespread attention while others flop? What makes us engage with certain products out of sheer habit? Is there a pattern underlying how technologies hook us? Nir Eyal answers these questions (and many more) by explaining the Hook Model—a four-step process embedded into the products of many successful companies to subtly encourage customer behavior. Through consecutive "hook cycles," these products reach their ultimate goal of bringing users back again and again without depending on costly advertising or aggressive messaging. *Hooked* is based on Eyal's years of research, consulting, and practical experience. He wrote the book he wished had been available to him as a start-up founder—not abstract theory, but a how-to guide for building better products. *Hooked* is written for product managers, designers, marketers, start-up founders, and anyone who seeks to understand how products influence our behavior. Eyal provides readers with:

- Practical insights to create user habits that stick.
- Actionable steps for building products people love.
- Fascinating examples from the iPhone to Twitter, Pinterest to the Bible App, and many other habit-forming products.

The much-anticipated follow-up to the E. B. White Award-winning picture book *If I Built a Car* In *If I Built a Car*, imaginative Jack dreamed up a whimsical fantasy ride that could do just about anything. Now he's back and ready to build the house of his dreams, complete with a racetrack, flying room, and gigantic slide. Jack's limitless creativity and infectious enthusiasm will inspire budding young inventors to imagine their own fantastical designs. Chris Van Dusen's vibrant illustrations marry retro appeal with futuristic style as he, once again, gives readers a delightfully rhyming text that absolutely begs to be read aloud.

