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## **MOHAMMAD REBEKAH**

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*My First Book About  
the Five Senses*  
Cambridge University  
Press  
NEW YORK TIMES  
BESTSELLER • A story-  
driven collection of  
essays on the twelve  
powerful phrases we  
use to sustain our  
relationships, from the

bestselling author of  
Glitter and Glue and  
The Middle Place “Kelly  
Corrigan takes on all  
the big, difficult  
questions here, with  
great warmth and  
courage.”—Glennon  
Doyle NAMED ONE OF  
THE BEST BOOKS OF  
THE YEAR BY REAL  
SIMPLE AND BUSTLE  
It’s a crazy idea: trying  
to name the phrases  
that make love and  
connection possible.  
But that’s just what

Kelly Corrigan has set out to do here. In her New York Times bestselling memoirs, Corrigan distilled our core relationships to their essences, showcasing a warm, easy storytelling style. Now, in *Tell Me More*, she's back with a deeply personal, unflinchingly honest, and often hilarious examination of the essential phrases that turn the wheel of life. In "I Don't Know," Corrigan wrestles to make peace with uncertainty, whether it's over invitations that never came or a friend's agonizing infertility. In "No," she admires her mother's ability to set boundaries and her liberating willingness to be unpopular. In "Tell Me More," a facialist named Tish

teaches her something important about listening. And in "I Was Wrong," she comes clean about her disastrous role in a family fight—and explains why saying sorry may not be enough. With refreshing candor, a deep well of empathy, and her signature desire to understand "the thing behind the thing," Corrigan swings between meditations on life with a preoccupied husband and two mercurial teenage daughters to profound observations on love and loss. With the streetwise, ever-relatable voice that defines Corrigan's work, *Tell Me More* is a moving and meaningful take on the power of the right words at the right moment to change everything.

Praise for *Tell Me More*  
 “It is such a comfort just knowing that Kelly Corrigan exists: she is somehow both wise and self-deprecating; funny but unafraid of pain; frank but gentle. She is the sister/mother/best friend we all wish we could have—and because of this big-hearted book, we all get to.”—Ariel Levy, author of *The Rules Do Not Apply* “With full-bodied humor and radical sensitivity, Kelly Corrigan transforms the mundane pain of life into a necessary spiritual text of sorts, one that reminds us that we have the right to grieve but the obligation to be grateful. This book will remind you that you are human—and of the fragile loveliness of being so.”—Lena

Dunham  
*100 Things We've Lost to the Internet* Random House Digital, Inc.  
 Offers advice to parents who are expecting their second child on how to prepare the marriage and the firstborn child for the new edition to the family.

**The Tuttle Twins Learn About The Law**

Libertas Press  
 Until now, freedom-minded parents had no educational material to teach their children the concepts of liberty. The Tuttle Twins series of books helps children learn about political and economic principles in a fun and engaging manner. With colorful illustrations and a fun story, your children will follow Ethan and Emily as they learn about liberty!

*LIFE* Buster Books  
LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

100 Amazing Facts

About the Negro

Houghton Mifflin  
Harcourt

The ultimate book on every aspect of Italian food—inspiring, comprehensive, colorful, extensive, joyful, and downright encyclopedic.

About Biology Seal  
Press

Barry Chant tackles the subject of sex with complete openness and a sense of humor. He gives practical advice without soft generalities, not only to teenagers, but to everyone. Using lively anecdotes and scriptural principles, Barry Chant shows that we can be fulfilled when we abide by the standards of the Word of God.

**LIFE** Childrens Press  
Community organizers work at their jobs because they are passionate, because they believe that change is possible, and because they enjoy working with people. Although it's not an occupation that leads to great wealth, community organizers can make a living at it. They get salaries, pensions and health

insurance. They raise families. They do well by doing good. This book explores the world of community organizing through the voices of real people working in the field, in small towns and city neighborhoods--women and men of different races and economic backgrounds, ranging in age from those in their twenties to those in their sixties.

Fourteen in-depth profiles tell the life stories of a cross-section of the diverse people who choose the life of an organizer. Other chapters, focused on issues of organizing, are tapestries of experience woven from the 81 interviews the authors conducted.

The Truth About Trust  
Penguin

The acclaimed editor of

The New York Times Book Review takes readers on a nostalgic tour of the pre-Internet age, offering powerful insights into both the profound and the seemingly trivial things we've lost. NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS • “A deft blend of nostalgia, humor and devastating insights.”—People  
Remember all those ingrained habits, cherished ideas, beloved objects, and stubborn preferences from the pre-Internet age? They're gone. To some of those things we can say good riddance. But many we miss terribly. Whatever our emotional response to this departed realm, we are faced with the fact that nearly every

aspect of modern life now takes place in filtered, isolated corners of cyberspace—a space that has slowly subsumed our physical habitats, replacing or transforming the office, our local library, a favorite bar, the movie theater, and the coffee shop where people met one another’s gaze from across the room. Even as we’ve gained the ability to gather without leaving our house, many of the fundamentally human experiences that have sustained us have disappeared. In one hundred glimpses of that pre-Internet world, Pamela Paul, editor of The New York Times Book Review, presents a captivating record, enlivened with illustrations, of the world before

cyberspace—from voicemails to blind dates to punctuation to civility. There are the small losses: postcards, the blessings of an adolescence largely spared of documentation, the Rolodex, and the genuine surprises at high school reunions. But there are larger repercussions, too: weaker memories, the inability to entertain oneself, and the utter demolition of privacy. *100 Things We’ve Lost to the Internet* is at once an evocative swan song for a disappearing era and, perhaps, a guide to reclaiming just a little bit more of the world IRL.

**LIFE** Whitaker  
Distribution

The weekly source of  
African American

political and entertainment news. Christians Talk about Buddhist Meditation, Buddhists Talk About Christian Prayer

Macmillan

'A lovely way for girls to create a memory book... attractively laid out and so much more fun than a diary'- Parents in TouchThe perfect gift for children everywhere, this interactive journal enables readers to make a detailed record of exactly who they are, right here, right now. Packed with fun quizzes and fill-in sections, that will help girls document their likes and dislikes, this journal records their physical characteristics, detail information about their friends, families and hobbies, and encourage them to

confess their hopes and dreams. Girls are guaranteed to enjoy and treasure All About Me and look back at it and smile in years to come.

**About a Song** Harvest House Pub

"This one's worth reading. Trust me."  
—Daniel Gilbert, PhD, bestselling author of *Stumbling on Happiness* Issues of trust come attached to almost every human interaction, yet few people realize how powerfully their ability to determine trustworthiness predicts future success. David DeSteno's cutting-edge research on reading trust cues with humanoid robots has already excited widespread media interest. In *The Truth About Trust*, the



renowned psychologist shares his findings and debunks numerous popular beliefs, including Paul Zak's theory that oxytocin is the "moral molecule." From education and business to romance and dieting, DeSteno's fascinating, paradigm-shifting book offers new insights and practical takeaways that will forever change how readers understand, communicate, and make decisions in every area of life.

**Edward Albee's The Play about the Baby**  
Continuum

A diverse collection of autistic voices that highlights how parents can avoid common mistakes and misconceptions, and make their child feel truly accepted, valued, and celebrated for who

they are. Most resources available for parents come from psychologists, educators, and doctors, offering parents a narrow and technical approach to autism. Sincerely, Your Autistic Child represents an authentic resource for parents written by autistic people themselves. From childhood and education to culture, gender identity, and sexuality, this anthology tackles the everyday joys and challenges of growing up while honestly addressing the emotional needs, sensitivity, and vibrancy of autistic kids, youth, and young adults. Contributors reflect on what they have learned while growing up on the autism spectrum and

how parents can avoid common mistakes and overcome challenges while raising their child. Part memoir, part guide, and part love letter, *Sincerely, Your Autistic Child* is an indispensable collection that invites parents and allies into the unique and often unheard experiences of autistic children and teens.

**Ebony** Courier Dover Publications

Based on classes given at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, and indispensable for amateurs, students and professional actors alike.

*Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Watercolor* Vanderbilt University Press

EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing. Founded in

1945 by John H. Johnson, it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American-focused magazine.

Look, Listen, Taste, Touch, and Smell

Random House Trade Paperbacks

While many parents and teachers believe it's okay to spank or physically punish their children in some manner to improve behavior the author believes otherwise. She explores the historical, psychological, sociological and legal foundations from a philosophical perspective presenting evidence showing that all forms of corporal punishment pose significant risks for children and that none improves behavior in the long term.

Bible Babel Simon &

Schuster/Paula  
Wiseman Books  
Explores the  
controversial question  
about how subtle facial  
characteristics may  
have a potential to  
influence a person's  
life, in a volume of  
essays by such  
contributors as Jennifer  
Baumgardner, Eva  
Hoffman, and Kathryn  
Harrison that explores  
such topics as  
biological hallmarks,  
scars, and lifestyle  
markers. Original.  
Tangled Beacon Press  
In its 114th year,  
Billboard remains the  
world's premier weekly  
music publication and  
a diverse digital,  
events, brand, content  
and data licensing  
platform. Billboard  
publishes the most  
trusted charts and  
offers unrivaled  
reporting about the  
latest music, video,

gaming, media, digital  
and mobile  
entertainment issues  
and trends.

### **Twice Blessed**

Dramatists Play  
Service Inc

An introduction to the  
sources and  
characteristics of light.

### **Multicultural**

**Perspectives about  
Health Care** Crown

From the illustrator of  
the best-selling Little  
Blue Truck series  
comes the whimsical  
tale of Madison Pratt, a  
clever and spunky girl  
determined to reverse  
the curse of the plaid  
purse. Madison Pratt is  
delighted to find a  
lonely plaid purse in  
the park one afternoon.  
It's just the fashion  
statement she's been  
looking for. Until—oh  
no! The plaid begins to  
spread. It crawls up  
Madison's sleeve, over  
her jacket, and under

her hat. The purse's mad curse causes Madison—and her whole neighborhood—to turn plaid! Will Madison's spunk and optimism help to reverse the curse before it's too late?

**All about Light**

WCB/McGraw-Hill

Your brain uses our five senses — sight, hearing, smell, taste, and touch — to figure out what's going on in the world around you. This book shows how your senses work by combining easy-to-understand explanations with detailed illustrations for you to color. You'll also find out about similarities and differences between human and animal

sensory perception. Discover the nervous system, the pathway of sensory information, and how neurons receive and send data. Read about synesthesia, an extreme form of perception that enables people to hear sounds in response to smell, feel something in response to sight, and experience other unusual sensory combinations. Learn about special animal senses that detect heat, provide night vision, and alert birds, fish, and mammals to when it's time to migrate. These and other fascinating aspects of the senses are described and illustrated with 46 full-page illustrations to color.