

I Do Not Care

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I Don't Care About Your Band

Read Julie Klausner's posts on the Penguin Blog In the tradition of Cynthia Heimel and Chelsea Handler, and with the boisterous iconoclasm of Amy Sedaris, Julie Klausner's candid and funny debut *I Don't Care About Your Band* sheds light on the humiliations we endure to find love--and the lessons that can be culled from the wreckage. *I Don't Care About Your Band* posits that lately the worst guys to date are the ones who seem sensitive. It's the jerks in nice guy clothing, not the players in Ed Hardy, who break the hearts of modern girls who grew up in the shadow of feminism, thinking they could have everything, but end up compromising constantly. The cowards, the kidults, the critics, and the contenders: these are the stars of Klausner's memoir about how hard it is to find a man--good or otherwise--when you're a cynical grown-up exiled in the dregs of Guyville. Off the popularity of her New York Times "Modern Love" piece about getting the brush-off from an indie rock musician, *I Don't Care About Your Band* is marbled with the wry strains of Julie Klausner's precocious curmudgeonry and brimming with truths that anyone who's ever been on a date will relate to. Klausner is an expert at landing herself waist-deep in crazy, time and time again, in part because her experience as a comedy writer (Best Week Ever, TV Funhouse on SNL) and sketch comedian from NYC's Upright Citizens Brigade fuels her philosophy of how any scene should unfold, which is, "What? That sounds crazy? Okay, I'll do it." *I Don't Care About Your Band* charts a distinctly human journey of a strong-willed but vulnerable protagonist who loves men like it's her job, but who's done with guys who know more about love songs than love. Klausner's is a new outlook on dating in a time of pop culture obsession, and she spent her 20's doing personal field research to back up her philosophies. This is the girl's version of High Fidelity. By turns explicit, funny and moving, Klausner's debut shows the evolution of a young woman who endured myriad encounters with the wrong guys, to emerge with real- world wisdom on matters of the heart. *I Don't Care About Your Band* is Julie Klausner's manifesto, and every one of us can relate.

Strangers to Ourselves

"Know thyself," a precept as old as Socrates, is still good advice. But is introspection the best path to self-knowledge? Wilson makes the case for better ways of discovering our unconscious selves. If you

want to know who you are or what you feel or what you're like, Wilson advises, pay attention to what you actually do and what other people think about you. Showing us an unconscious more powerful than Freud's, and even more pervasive in our daily life, *Strangers to Ourselves* marks a revolution in how we know ourselves.

I Don't Care - Learning About Respect

This classic picture book, illustrated by the award-winning artist Mike Gordon, explains to young children what it means to be a respectful member of society and the importance of having respect for other people's needs. It suggests ways of doing this, such as giving up your seat in a public place so that an elderly person can sit down. It encourages children to think about what respect means to them and looks at why it is important to have respect for library books, rules, animals, public places, as well as the concept of self-respect. This book is part of a series called Values, which helps children to develop their own value system and make responsible decisions. Notes for parents and teachers show how ideas in the books can be used as starting points for further discussion at home and in the classroom or in school assemblies. Other titles in the Values series: *Taking Responsibility* and *Learning About Honesty*

Confident Identity

A playful collection of poems reconfiguring iconic dialogue from classic American films to upend notions of love, wealth, gender, and consumption.

Baby, I Don't Care

Lola has curly hair which is much bigger than that of other kids at her school, but she tells anyone who listens how much she loves her hair. Designed to boost self-esteem and build confidence, this book is aimed at boys and girls who may need a reminder that it's okay to look different from the other kids at their school.

Big Hair, Don't Care

Revised edition of the best-selling memoir that has been read by over a million people worldwide with translations in 29 languages. After too many years of unfulfilling work, Bronnie Ware began searching for a job with heart. Despite having no formal qualifications or previous experience in the field, she found herself working in palliative care. During the time she spent tending to those who were dying, Bronnie's life was transformed. Later, she wrote an Internet blog post, outlining the most common regrets that the people she had cared for had expressed. The post gained so much momentum that it was viewed by more than three million readers worldwide in its first year. At the request of many, Bronnie subsequently wrote a book, *The Top Five Regrets of the Dying*, to share her story. Bronnie has had a colourful and diverse life. By applying the lessons of those nearing their death to her own life, she developed an understanding that it is possible for everyone, if we make the right choices, to die with peace of mind. In this revised edition of the best-selling memoir that has been read by over a million people worldwide, with translations in 29 languages, Bronnie expresses how significant these regrets are and how we can positively address these issues while we still have the time. *The Top Five Regrets of the Dying* gives hope for a better world. It is a courageous, life-changing book that will leave you feeling more compassionate and inspired to live the life you are truly here to live.

Top Five Regrets of the Dying

Being social is as fundamental to our survival as our ability to navigate the world through vision and reason. In this book, Matthew Lieberman draws on the latest research in the newly emerging field of social cognitive neuroscience to show that social interaction has moulded the evolution of our brains: we are wired to be social.

Social

#1 New York Times Bestseller Over 10 million copies sold In this generation-defining self-help guide, a superstar blogger cuts through the crap to show us how to stop trying to be "positive" all the time so that we can truly become better, happier people. For decades, we've been told that positive thinking is the key to a happy, rich life. "F**k positivity," Mark Manson says. "Let's be honest, shit is f**ked and we have to live with it." In his wildly popular Internet blog, Manson doesn't sugarcoat or equivocate. He

tells it like it is—a dose of raw, refreshing, honest truth that is sorely lacking today. The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F**k is his antidote to the coddling, let's-all-feel-good mindset that has infected American society and spoiled a generation, rewarding them with gold medals just for showing up. Manson makes the argument, backed both by academic research and well-timed poop jokes, that improving our lives hinges not on our ability to turn lemons into lemonade, but on learning to stomach lemons better. Human beings are flawed and limited—"not everybody can be extraordinary, there are winners and losers in society, and some of it is not fair or your fault." Manson advises us to get to know our limitations and accept them. Once we embrace our fears, faults, and uncertainties, once we stop running and avoiding and start confronting painful truths, we can begin to find the courage, perseverance, honesty, responsibility, curiosity, and forgiveness we seek. There are only so many things we can give a f**k about so we need to figure out which ones really matter, Manson makes clear. While money is nice, caring about what you do with your life is better, because true wealth is about experience. A much-needed grab-you-by-the-shoulders-and-look-you-in-the-eye moment of real-talk, filled with entertaining stories and profane, ruthless humor, The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F**k is a refreshing slap for a generation to help them lead contented, grounded lives.

The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F*ck

Animals keep asking for help, but Big Bear doesn't care. What will happen when Big Bear needs help? Full-color illustrations and a reading comprehension activity makes this story perfect for emerging readers.

I Don't Care Said Big Bear

Cut the crap and cut to the chase with this fun self-care guide parody that features 150+ ways to actually live your best life. Self-Care (n): The act of engaging in activities or behaviors that help one achieve or maintain good physical or mental health, especially to mitigate the effects of stress or trauma. [Anti]Self-Care (n): The act of engaging in (potentially dangerous) activities or behaviors that help one achieve or maintain a good time, especially to mitigate the effects of being stressed the f*ck out. (Warning: may cause trauma). Which sounds more fun? It's time to be selfish about our self-care and do things we actually want to do. Self (Don't) Care isn't anti-you—it's pro-doing what you damn well please to feel good and enjoy life, rather than being told what's right for you. So put up your feet, pick up a pint, and browse through these 150+ suggestions for letting loose—it's the only self-care guide we all actually need.

Self (Don't) Care

When you need the NHS, how can you make sure you get the best possible care? Have you ever thought about what you could do to influence and improve the quality of care you receive when using the NHS? Or do you just turn up hoping that the healthcare professional in front of you diagnoses and treats you accurately and in your best interests? Have you ever walked away from an appointment none the wiser, disappointed, confused or angry? Or worse – have you been mis-diagnosed or had unnecessary treatment? The NHS is something we all rely on. We hope that it will deliver the best possible service when we or our loved ones fall ill. It is regarded as a shining example and world leader in healthcare provision, but, in recent years, its reputation has been severely tarnished. Successive scandals have revealed shocking levels of care, harm, neglect, cover-ups and unnecessary deaths. If these multiple revelations have taught us anything it is that we have to be prepared - and able - to take personal responsibility to influence the quality of care we receive. Either we enable ourselves to rise to this challenge or risk becoming another unfortunate statistic. NHS Please Don't Kill Me! is a guide to help you receive the best possible care. By outlining the prevalent cultural and behavioural issues, it provides readers with essential skills and ideas that could reduce error and potentially save lives. It is an honest, transparent and factual book that reflects the real experiences of many people, including the authors.

NHS Please Don't Kill Me!

"Don't Care High: It's more than a nickname -- it's a concept." At Don Carey High School, school spirit is so non-existent that nobody even noticed when a highway on-ramp got built over the football field. But new students Paul and Sheldon have a plan to wake the school up -- and Don't Care High will never be the same. Totally off-the-wall, but always good-natured, this hysterically funny book is not to be missed.

Don't Care High

The world is changing. Markets have crashed. Jobs have disappeared. Industries have been disrupted and are being remade before our eyes. Everything we aspired to for "security," everything we thought was "safe," no longer is: College. Employment. Retirement. Government. It's all crumbling down. In every part of society, the middlemen are being pushed out of the picture. No longer is someone coming to hire you, to invest in your company, to sign you, to pick you. It's on you to make the most important decision in your life: Choose Yourself. New tools and economic forces have emerged to make it possible for individuals to create art, make millions of dollars and change the world without "help." More and more opportunities are rising out of the ashes of the broken system to generate real inward success (personal happiness and health) and outward success (fulfilling work and wealth). This book will teach you to do just that. With dozens of case studies, interviews and examples—including the author, investor and entrepreneur James Altucher's own heartbreaking and inspiring story—Choose Yourself illuminates your personal path to building a bright, new world out of the wreckage of the old.

Choose Yourself!

Experts estimate that as many as 98,000 people die in any given year from medical errors that occur in hospitals. That's more than die from motor vehicle accidents, breast cancer, or AIDS—three causes that receive far more public attention. Indeed, more people die annually from medication errors than from workplace injuries. Add the financial cost to the human tragedy, and medical error easily rises to the top ranks of urgent, widespread public problems. To Err Is Human breaks the silence that has surrounded medical errors and their consequence—but not by pointing fingers at caring health care professionals who make honest mistakes. After all, to err is human. Instead, this book sets forth a national agenda—with state and local implications—for reducing medical errors and improving patient safety through the design of a safer health system. This volume reveals the often startling statistics of medical error and the disparity between the incidence of error and public perception of it, given many patients' expectations that the medical profession always performs perfectly. A careful examination is made of how the surrounding forces of legislation, regulation, and market activity influence the quality of care provided by health care organizations and then looks at their handling of medical mistakes. Using a detailed case study, the book reviews the current understanding of why these mistakes happen. A key theme is that legitimate liability concerns discourage reporting of errors—which begs the question, "How can we learn from our mistakes?" Balancing regulatory versus market-based initiatives and public versus private efforts, the Institute of Medicine presents wide-ranging recommendations for improving patient safety, in the areas of leadership, improved data collection and analysis, and development of effective systems at the level of direct patient care. To Err Is Human asserts that the problem is not bad people in health care—it is that good people are working in bad systems that need to be made safer. Comprehensive and straightforward, this book offers a clear prescription for raising the level of patient safety in American health care. It also explains how patients themselves can influence the quality of care that they receive once they check into the hospital. This book will be vitally important to federal, state, and local health policy makers and regulators, health professional licensing officials, hospital administrators, medical educators and students, health caregivers, health journalists, patient advocates—as well as patients themselves. First in a series of publications from the Quality of Health Care in America, a project initiated by the Institute of Medicine

To Err Is Human

It also warns against exaggerated notions of human freedom that put no limits on what might have been if people had only chosen differently and suggests that the total complex of conditions under which moral agents exercised their powers of choice in the South were such that the course Southern history took was highly probable and to have been expected."--BOOK JACKET.

I Don't Care what the Bible Says

Claire knows best. She never does as she is told. She doesn't wash behind her ears, she tells lies, and she watches too much television. What will become of her? Watch Claire transform as potatoes appear behind her ears, her nose grows, her eyes turn square, and her hair loses its curls. But Claire doesn't care, until she ignores one final warning!

I Don't Care! Said Claire

Susie Moore knows that all too often stress is self-created and bogs us down, and she knows that we can just as easily create peace and power. Susie doesn't deny the reality of suffering but instead shows how to pivot toward a life-changing way of processing pain, grief, loss, and anxiety. Her poignant stories and wise and witty words deliver nuggets of real-life wisdom to help you defuse reactive triggers and recast failures into successes with simple-yet-powerful changes.

Let It Be Easy

Richard Feynman † Nobel Laureate, teacher, icon and genius † possessed an unquenchable thirst for adventure and an unparalleled gift for telling the extraordinary stories of his life. In this collection of short pieces and reminiscences he describes everything from his love of beauty to college pranks to how his father taught him to think. He takes us behind the scenes of the space shuttle Challenger investigation, where he dramatically revealed the cause of the disaster with a simple experiment. And he tells us of how he met his beloved first wife Arlene, and their brief time together before her death. Sometimes intensely moving, sometimes funny, these writings are infused with Feynman's curiosity and passion for life.

Memoir and Remains of the Rev. Robert Murray M'Cheyne

A lot has changed since 2015, and Ben Shapiro has something to say about it. In this curated sequel to "Facts Don't Care About Your Feelings," Shapiro breaks down American politics from 2015 to today like you've never seen before. Review political dog fights and the Democrats' radicalism problem through a poignant lens. Analyze the novel coronavirus and its economic implications through a perspective too often stamped out by the mainstream media. Explore the absurdities of "anti-racism," "mostly peaceful" protests and other leftist attempts to rewrite America. And discover pieces of the American identity—unity, free speech, capitalism and so much more—we have lost in the mayhem.

'What Do You Care What Other People Think?'

If you work with troubled children or teenagers this book is for you. Whether you're a... - Social worker - Foster carer - Youth justice worker - Residential child care officer - Teacher - Mental health worker - Kinship carer - Volunteer - Therapist/counsellor - Youth worker Those who care for others often neglect themselves, which takes away from their effectiveness with the kids they serve. This book shows why this is a mistake and how we can better "Look After No.1." Learn... - The need for honesty about the impact of work - The importance of remembering our "why" - How to beat burnout - Practical hacks for doing better self-care - Tips for building self-care into your routine - How to enlist the support of others There are action points at the end of sections to help us identify change and start taking small steps towards better practice. If you want to be the best version of yourself and do the best possible job for the kids you work with - in whatever capacity - this book is for you.

Tariff Hearings Before the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, Sixtieth Congress, 1908-1909

A moose, a goose, a snake, a wolf . . . this bear doesn't care who's on the loose. Can anything give him a scare? Full color.

Facts (Still) Don't Care About Your Feelings

Codependency is a wounded heart's cry for love, states author Alfred H. Ells. One-Way Relationships is helpful for those who struggle with codependency and is a useful tool for helping others to heal.

Army Promotion

From bestselling and beloved author Todd Parr, a new book that reassures kids everywhere that even when things are scary or confusing, there's always something comforting around the corner. Todd Parr brings his trademark bright colors and bold lines to his new book about things that might make kids worry--from loud news, to loud neighbors, or a big day at school. With his signature humor and instantly recognizable style, Todd speaks out to kids who are feeling the weight of their world, offering solutions and comfort, as well as giggles.

Looking After

Do you care too much what other people think about you? Are you afraid to share what you really think and feel because you are worried about offending others, or being seen as socially unacceptable? Your desire for social approval is normal, but letting it run your life definitely is not. It makes sense you want to make friends and avoid making enemies. but constantly sucking up to people, being afraid to be yourself, and lying about your beliefs and opinions just to make other people think you are cool is a disease. You don't need to be inauthentic. you can learn to stop caring what people think about you today!

The Gentleman's Magazine

The #1 New York Times bestseller that explains why bullshit is far more dangerous than lying One of the most salient features of our culture is that there is so much bullshit. Everyone knows this. Each of us contributes his share. But we tend to take the situation for granted. Most people are rather confident of their ability to recognize bullshit and to avoid being taken in by it. So the phenomenon has not aroused much deliberate concern. We have no clear understanding of what bullshit is, why there is so much of it, or what functions it serves. And we lack a conscientiously developed appreciation of what it means to us. In other words, as Harry Frankfurt writes, "we have no theory." Frankfurt, one of the world's most influential moral philosophers, attempts to build such a theory here. With his characteristic combination of philosophical acuity, psychological insight, and wry humor, Frankfurt proceeds by exploring how bullshit and the related concept of humbug are distinct from lying. He argues that bullshitters misrepresent themselves to their audience not as liars do, that is, by deliberately making false claims about what is true. In fact, bullshit need not be untrue at all. Rather, bullshitters seek to convey a certain impression of themselves without being concerned about whether anything at all is true. They quietly change the rules governing their end of the conversation so that claims about truth and falsity are irrelevant. Frankfurt concludes that although bullshit can take many innocent forms, excessive indulgence in it can eventually undermine the practitioner's capacity to tell the truth in a way that lying does not. Liars at least acknowledge that it matters what is true. By virtue of this, Frankfurt writes, bullshit is a greater enemy of the truth than lies are.

I Don't Care! Said the Bear

Frisco Jarvis may be insane. He is a paranoid, germophobic, neurotic, annoyed, irritated, obsessive compulsive man filled with syndromes and disorders. As a child, he liked to mess up his hair and jump up and down making up words trying to sound like a caveman. He began to write short stories about crazy things that have happened in his life, which was a suggestion from his sister who has known for quite some time that he is crazy. The result was this book - a collection of true short stories, and rants and raves, that led to his emotional instability. Read it with caution.

One-way Relationships

Family caregiving affects millions of Americans every day, in all walks of life. At least 17.7 million individuals in the United States are caregivers of an older adult with a health or functional limitation. The nation's family caregivers provide the lion's share of long-term care for our older adult population. They are also central to older adults' access to and receipt of health care and community-based social services. Yet the need to recognize and support caregivers is among the least appreciated challenges facing the aging U.S. population. Families Caring for an Aging America examines the prevalence and nature of family caregiving of older adults and the available evidence on the effectiveness of programs, supports, and other interventions designed to support family caregivers. This report also assesses and recommends policies to address the needs of family caregivers and to minimize the barriers that they encounter in trying to meet the needs of older adults.

The Don't Worry Book

A social psychologist uncovers the psychological basis of the "laziness lie," which originated with the Puritans and has ultimately created blurred boundaries between work and life with modern technologies and offers advice for not succumbing to societal pressure to "do more."

Don't Feed the WorryBug

I Don't Fucking Care!