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In the instant number one *New York Times* bestseller *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man*, Steve Harvey gave millions of women around the globe insight into what men really think about love, intimacy, and commitment. In his new book he zeros in on what motivates men and provides tips on how women can use that knowledge to get more of what *they* need out of their relationships, whether it's more help around the house, more of the right kind of attention in the bedroom, more money in the joint bank account, or more truth when it comes to the hard questions, such as: Are you committed to building a future together? Does my success intimidate you? Have you cheated on me?

In *Straight Talk, No Chaser: How to Find, Keep, and Understand a Man*, Steve Harvey shares information on:

How to Get the Truth Out of Your Man

Tired of answers that are deceptive? Harvey lays out a three-tier, CIA-style of questioning that will leave your man no choice but to cut to the chase and deliver the truth.

Dating Tips, Decade by Decade

Whether you're in your twenties and just starting to date seriously, in your thirties and feeling the tick of the biological clock, or in your forties and beyond, Steve provides insight into what a man, in each decade of his life, is looking for in a mate.

How to Minimize Nagging and Maximize Harmony at Home

He said he'd cut the lawn on Saturday, and you may have been within reason to think that that meant Saturday before ten in the evening, but exploding at him is only going to ruin the mood for everyone, which means no romance. Steve shows you how to talk to your man in a way that moves him to action and keeps the peace.

And there's much more, including Steve's candid answers to questions you've always wanted to ask men.

Drawing on a lifetime of experience and the feedback women have shared with him in reaction to *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man*, Harvey offers wisdom on a wealth of topics relevant to both sexes today. He also gets more personal, sharing anecdotes from his own family history. Always direct, often funny, and incredibly perceptive, media personality, comedian, philanthropist, and (finally) happily married husband, Steve Harvey proves once again that he is the king of relationships.

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Mel says

I actually kinda like Steve Harvey. He's something of a cultural relic--like everybody's tone deaf, old-fashioned cookout uncle by proxy.

That said, I don't know why so many people turn to him for relationship advice and help, and I was expecting this book to be full of obvious appeals to developing self-esteem and gross generalizations about how men and women think.

What I wasn't expecting is for it to be BORING--and it really, really is.

Emilia P says

Aw Steve.

My boo gave this for me the day before he asked me to marry him. How prescient! This is the logical follow-up to Act Like A Lady, in that this assumes you've got the dude. And now you gotta deal with him and vice versa. Every few chapters Errol would say "what's he telling you now" and I would read him the handily provided bullet points, and he would say oh I already know that stuff and/or it's wrong. :)

But the basic premise of this is --keep your man happy, and tell him how to keep you happy. Obviously, overly reductive and gender-biased. Men aren't detail oriented, woman think they can change things, blah blah blah. But a fun, quick read like the last one, with a few nice stories about Steve's family and his pretty awesome sounding parents. A dose of practicality in an all too muddled world of Sex Laws, I will always listen to you, if not follow you to the letter, Steve old pal.

WillowBe says

Hmmmm. One or two interesting points, but the Male as unsophisticated knuckle-dragger, and Female as all things civilized, good and gentle tactic gets very wearing. He simultaneously stereotypes men and makes them look really dumb, barely capable of learning how to be part of a household thereby justifying their behavior. Yes men should have their cake and get to eat it too! My father cooked, cleaned, diapered babies and went to PTA meetings throughout our lives and was still a real Black Man- and this was in the 70's, no less. He just did what needed to be done since my mom worked too.

I think his real point is we should be glad we even have a man. So don't push him too much, and always be nice, sweet, dangle the sex thing in front of him as incentive, but be logical too- smother those angry feelings; don't raise your voice or nag.

Really the nagging thing got me. What planet is he on where a man, asked nicely will do household chores after only being asked once? I mean, that is rare, esp if it's a chore he doesn't want to do, though he agreed to do it " He doesn't mean to forget; it's just not important to him. He can't remember all the things you want him to do. Give him the benefit of the doubt. It's not in his nature to think of these things". What about the

fifth time I ask and it's not done???

I should laugh indulgently and wag my finger at that naughty old XY chromosome? After all, I do have a man.

I think he was laughing his ass off when he wrote the don't nag chapter, wondering if we'd fall for it. I'd have to say "NOPE!".

So, this book is of limited value to me, esp since my husband isn't a Black man and the cultural stuff doesn't apply (though the behavioral stuff does). But I will finish it, and ask my brothers to read it to see if they agree with his take as a sociological experiment. Next book he needs to write is how brothers can find a good black woman!!!

Update: I decided not to finish the book. It may help a lot of people, but it's not for me.

Zero vi Britannia says

Hell to the No

To the tune of "Hell to the No" from Glee.

Mama said I should read this book

I said "Hell to the no."

My daddy said to give it a look

I said "Hell to the no."

Wanna make me read this shit?

Prepare to get your head split!

This book's a whole lotta

Oh oh oh oh oh

Hell to the no no n-no n-no n-no

Think I should give this book a chance?

You know what?

Hell to the no! (hell to the no!)

It'll help me with love and romance?

Hell to the no! (hell to the no!)

Try to get me to read this?

You better watch out for my fist!

It's a whole lotta

Oh oh oh oh oh

Hell to the no no n-no n-no

I said

Oh oh oh oh oh

Hell to the no no n-no n-no.

Kya Publishing (Toronto) says

Steve Harvey's first book Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man was a hit! It was being quoted, celebrated,

recited, dictated, and read aloud like holy scripture to women near and far. Single woman, married women, dating women: it didn't matter. The ladies wanted to hear what Steve Harvey had to say about love and relationships...and were thirsty for his keeping-it-real male perspective that their girlfriends couldn't [accurately] give them.

After all, it came from a man we know and love: Broderik Steven Harvey of West Virginia. A well-dressed and well-respected man with a crazy sense of humour, class, success, and at the age of 53--years of experience with matters of the heart and interpersonal relationships. The book made us laugh out loud, and nod our heads in recognition. An instant best-seller that spent months on the top of the Essence booklist, it was a must-have in the female library.

So women were now craving this perspective. This truth. The instruction. They called the man down, followed him to conferences, linked his radio show, wrote him letters and emails because they wanted to know more. And what did our friend Steve do? He gave us more.

His second book, *Straight Talk, No Chaser*, will sell simply based on the reputation and word-of-mouth of the first book. It includes interesting chapters such as:

- Dating by the Decades: A guide to How Men Feel About Relationships in Their Twenties, Thirties, Forties, Fifties, and Beyond
- Are Women Intimidating? Myths Versus Facts
- Every Sugar Daddy Ain't Sweet
- Let's Stop the Games: Asking Men the Right Questions to Get the Real Answers

Despite the hot topics...*Straight Talk, No Chaser* is not nearly as informative--or necessary--as the first was. To compare the two isn't fair. Perhaps if I read *THIS* book first, I would love it, and the *Act Like a Lady*...would seem redundant. But the truth of the matter is...they're pretty much the exact same book, and there is a lot of repetition in theory and advice.

My opinion: I think I got the point the first time around. Loud and clear.

Steve--now on his 3rd marriage to Marjorie Bridges--is the father of 7, and sounds like he has a solid hold on his family, his kids, and his spirituality. He's lived an interesting life, and shared the highs and lows throughout his texts. He is definitely a man of good substance.

Here's what he had to share, this time around...in case you didn't get it the first time. And if you didn't get it after the first book (which was pretty straightforward!)...maybe you need more than a book to address your concerns with the opposite sex.

I'm just saying.

In a nutshell (AGAIN!):

Do your standards and requirements reflect who you are and what you're capable of giving back? - Steve believes that while it's great to tell your girlfriends about the Ph.D., 6'4", supermodel, 35-year -old with no children, and limitless riches that you "deserve" to have...that you have to make sure you're working just as hard and are just as competent yourself to expect that type of partner. If you want your man to be a scholarly businessman...you can't be laying up on the couch and collecting unemployment, hoping he'll come and save you.

Women truly interested in finding the right guy have to get over the fear of losing one - it's OK to let a man go if he's not the right one for you. It's OK to be single for a while. You have to be willing to move on if someone isn't giving you what you want, and just trust that someone else will eventually come around.

Stop compromising your requirements to justify having a relationship with a man who won't give you what you ultimately want - settling is compromising. It's not okay to forget about your wants and needs, and settle for security. You can never find true fulfillment this way.

Mediocre, yet common-sensical advice at best. I'm not knocking him, he's done a great thing with these books. He's kept it real (albeit a "little" bit old-school at times), and he's trying his best to prevent women all over the globe from delusion and despair.

I love Steve Harvey. I loved him in The Steve Harvey Show. I loved him on The Original Kings of Comedy. I even log into his nationally syndicated morning radio show The Steve Harvey Morning Show online at work to catch two jokes. I can't say I've watched him on Family Feud yet, but I'm sure he's pretty funny there too.

BUT, I think I've learned all I need to know from him about the ins and outs of the male mind. Going forward, perhaps I'd prefer to only see him selling his suits, or on a stage somewhere...making me laugh, telling crazy, irrelevant stories and punchlines, and leaving the female heart and self-esteem out of it!

"The bottom line is that the world is full of men who are willing and able to commit. Get your house in order, put your standards and requirements to use, exercise your power in your relationships, and be willing to walk away. I'm not saying this journey will be easy or quick. But it'll be well worth it." ~Steve Harvey

Taymara Jagmohan says

It analysed the previous book, but it just carved in a few old memories.

Steve, you have taught me a lot.

I feel very indebted, and I'm even happier that I made no mistakes as it regards dating.

-Still ebullient, and persevering.

I'm a student, and I loved the way you mirrored the propinquities you shared with your wife.

That's a beautiful example for all the young men, although we don't wish for them to be all the same, but a few similarities are welcome.

Muchas gracias AND it was a measure of paragon. (:

Taymara.

Bjarke says

Very insightful, and good continuation from his first book (Act like a lady think like a man).

I particularly like how Steve writes as if he's talking to you, so when you read it's as if he's sitting on the couch opposite to you giving you his advice on how to keep and get your mate. It really has that one-on-one

personal feel to it when you read.

The content of the book basically revolves around the way men think. He states, throughout the book, a theme of "men are simple" (In the sense that they aren't over-thinkers, or complex when it comes to particular decisions) and he gives a lot of examples and personal scenario to make it clearer for you to picture the idea. It is sexist in the sense that it's male's perspective on particular matters BUT he does shed light on the way women think and gives them advice on how to control the situation.

Personally, It's a good book.

What can you take away from reading it? Basically you don't have to comply to every word he says because persons lead different lifestyles but you can use the insight to help other female friends, and it also answers some of the questions that women have been wondering about how men feel on particular matters. So it's a good read, I'd recommend it for older teens (15/16 plus). I think that's the age when we want answers and were experimenting with romance and relationships and honestly if your parents hadn't given you "the talk" then you'd be like a fish out of water. So this can definitely give you an idea of what guys are thinking and help you avoid some of those weird relationships. Especially the ones that leave you scarred.

Camille says

This book straightend me right up when it comes to men. I know now how to chose my next man and exactly what I need to do to keep him. Kudos to Steve Harvey. If women read this and don't understand that these words are coming out of a man who has been married three times and has finally learned how to be a good man.... then they just don't want to hear the truth. It is what it is. Be smart, keep yourself updated.. looks wise and intelligence wise. Keep it real. That's basically what Steve says. Keep it real!!! Stop dreaming and waiting for a man to be your saviour. It takes two whole people to have a successful relationship!

Kimberly says

Well, this was an extremely quick read. Personally, I don't think the book is all that bad. I actually like it more than "Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man."

I think I needed to read this book at this time as a reminder. Men aren't evil, overly stupid or lesser than equal. I do not have to use them before getting used or let my excess baggage come between me and the next best thing. In fact, I don't need to go to such extremes to protect myself and project hurts from men no longer into my life for the next guy to deal with. This book reminded met hat the change comes from me. Similar to the "Mama Gena's" series by Regina Thomashauser, Harvey yet again states that women have the power in the relationship. As "home executives" or not, we are a valued and beautiful half of the balanced yin / yang of the whole.

There's a true sense of power and self cultivated love and security in that.

The way that Harvey's text intertwined with examples is illuminating. But, the subjective level of "manilness" that he teaches women to look for, i believe, is a bit too regional specific (Southern style) and age range specific (apart from his children, I don't know any other fellow late 20s men who have everything

together like he expects women to expect). I, for one, growing up in Southern California, am not at all used to the man that he paints a picture of as the male standard. But, I know what to expect when I meet one.

Now, do I believe that this book is regional specific or age range specific as his first book? No. But, I do believe that some of his suggestions to women as to how they should act in regards to a man is indicative of the expectation that the man is question actually is a Man and not a little boy in big boy clothes.

I understand his statement of appreciation regarding women who are always aware of how they look and show that they take care of themselves - and also feel that men should do the same. The "looking pretty" part of a relationship shouldn't be only on the female.

Harvey's vision, as I interpret it, is for women to drop the inflated sense of self worth of demands and rules for a man to even say hello; realize that everyone has flaws; and understand the difference between a guy that is sport fishing vs. a man that wants to be in a relationship. In this, I feel that he succeeded.

After reading this book, also I understand my parent's relationship now in more ways than I ever thought possible. That, alone, made it worth the quick read.

Carmen de la Rosa says

Este libro no es una de las historias habituales en las que alguien intenta explicar cómo piensan los hombres. Aquí es un hombre el que nos habla de sus semejantes y nos explica, mientras ven el mundo y a nosotras las mujeres.

Steve nos cuenta sobre él y sus amigos, explica cómo los hombres ven el mundo y ven como se enfrentarán en la vida, a las mujeres.

No es el primero en hacerlo y no será el último, pero estas páginas me han dado la oportunidad de pensar y hacerme preguntas que nunca hubiera pensado. Por supuesto, todos tenemos amigos que intentan explicar cómo van las cosas, pero lo que dicen no siempre es cierto.

Lisa says

I always thought Steve Harvey was just a comedian/actor, so when until I checked this out, I had no idea he gives advice to mostly single women on his own radio show.

Many of the reviewers thought this book should be subtitled, "How To Please a Man," but I think it should be subtitled, "How Not to Get Used by a Man".

I am more conservative than Steve, but thought he gave great advice! If you are single and want to avoid a broken heart and/or wasting time on some guy that is not for you, read this. Steve does go on to give advice on how to keep Mr. Right interested. So much of it is common sense: don't let yourself go and keep your relationship special by putting effort into it. If Mr. Right isn't putting any energy into the relationship, he must not be Mr. Right! Talk to him about your expectations, and if need be, move on! I'm not sure Steve said that last part, but he got close enough.

Why did an old married lady like me keep listening? Steve is very entertaining--and he is right for the most part!

Buggz79 says

There are a number of basic truths covered in this book:

1. Men are more often than not, fairly simple. Don't be fooled by that though, simple organisms are capable of fairly complex behaviour..
2. A central tenet of manliness is "Doing what you said you'd do". Which in my world translates into Integrity. And this i completely concur with.

The rest of it is told from Steve's viewpoint of the world. Some resonated deeply with me (Antinag tips) and some of it was meh (wear makeup and blazers around each other all the time).

In the end though, it got me thinking about what I'm committed to in my relationship with my wife and girls. For that alone, it was worth the read.

Tatyana Naumova says

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Chim C?t says

??N GI?N QUÁ HÓA PH?C T?P

X?a, tôi có xem m?t ch??ng trình hình nh? *Gi?ng hát Vi?t* hay gì ??y ki?u thi th? v? ca hát. Tôi nh? m?t bu?i thi giám kh?o Thanh Lam ?ã phê bình cô ca s? n? vì ch?n bài hát không ?úng tu?i. Tôi không nh? chính xác t? Diva dùng là gì nh?ng tôi hi?u ý là bài hát quá d? v?i ng??i thi, dù cô th? hi?n nó không t?. Th? là cô thí sinh này ??p chất l?i, tôi c?ng không nh? nguyên v?n, ??i ý là ca khúc ???c sáng tác không gi?i h?n ?? tu?i ng??i hát.

Lúc ?y tôi ngh? giám kh?o không sai mà thí sinh c?ng ch?ng ?úng.

Âm nh?c th? mà v?n ch??ng c?ng v?y.

Ch? c?n bi?t ch? và mu?n, ai c?ng có th? ??c *Nói luôn cho nó vuông*. Th? nh?ng tôi ngh? nó dành cho ??i t??ng ??c gi? n? ph?i có ít nhi?u tr?i nghi?m v?i ng??i khác phái. T?t nhiên b?n d? dàng có ???c suy lu?n này c?a tôi b?ng cách ??c l?i gi?i thi?u nh?ng tin tôi ?i, vì tôi là ph? n? ?ã k?t hôn v?a *ti?p xúc* Steve Harvey.

Nh?ng quy?n sách khác, n?u không h?p v?i ?? tu?i, ki?n th?c hay tr?i nghi?m... thì ít nhi?u b?n c?ng s? thu

l?m ???c gì ?ó, không cái này thì c?ng cái kia. Còn *Nói luôn cho nó vuông* v?i nh?ng hi?u bi?t v? b?n ch?t ?àn ông s? d? là sáo r?ng, n?u b?n ch?a *n?m* qua h?.

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M?t, ít khi nào tôi th?y s? ng?n g?n mà sức tích l?i phát huy hi?u qu? cao nh? trong câu tr? l?i c?a Steve Harvey v?i khán gi?:

?i?u gì khi?n ?àn ông h?nh phúc?

Steve Harvey tr? l?i: Bánh quy.

?n gi?n. Hi?n nhiên. Luôn luôn. Hải h??c. Nghiêm túc. M?i s?c thái này ?u ???c g?i lên b?i tên g?i nghe vào r?t ng?t tại kia.

Bánh quy là gì? Là m?t thu?t ng? c?a tác gi?. Tôi không ?nh gi?i thích ngh?a c?a nó vì có th? các b?n ?ã bi?t, còn n?u ch?a, hãy ?? ?u óc c?a b?n bay l?n. Tôi ?nh nói là tôi khá s?c. Anh b?n c?a tôi b?o r?ng, khi ?àn ông ?i di?n ph? n?, ?i?u h? ngh? ?n ?u tiên là hình ?nh cô ?y xoay quanh cái gì?ng. Hai quan ?i?m này là m?t ?i. Nh?ng v?i anh b?n, tôi cho r?ng ?ó là quan ?i?m c?a cá nhân anh ?y. Còn v?i Harvey, tôi có c?m giác quan ?i?m này b? ?ánh ?ng cho h?u h?t ?àn ông, th?m chí v?i tác gi? thì tuy?t ?i là t?t c? h?.

L?i nói v? gi?ng ?i?u c?a tác gi? khi nâng quan ?i?m t? cá nhân ông lên s? ?ông. Th?ng, tôi không thích cái gì tuy?t ?i c?, và tôi tin là không có gì tuy?t ?i h?t. Nh?ng Harvey h?t l?n này ?n l?n khác làm tôi không có thi?n c?m. Ông th?ng xuyên kh?ng ?nh b?n ch?t n? kia c?a ?àn ông không d?ng ? s? ?ông mà là t?t c?. Tôi không nghi ng? gì l?i c?a m?t ng??i ?àn ông nói v? suy ngh?, quan ?i?m, b?n ch?t... c?a chính ?àn ông. ?ó nh? th? h? ph?i n?i tâm mình trên bàn gi?i ph?u mà pháp y không ai khác ngoài h?. Còn gì chân th?t h?n th??

Nh?ng tôi v?n c? không tin ? giá tr? tuy?t ?i mà tác gi? th?ng nh?n m?nh.

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Hai, tôi ngh? mình ?n v?i Steve Harvey h?i tr?, tuy r?ng n?u có s?m h?n thì c?ng ch?a ch?c ?úng th?i ?i?m n?a.

Không có ?a tr? nào ph?i l?n lên mà không có m?t ng??i cha trong gia ?ình, và m?t ph?n thiên tính trong b?n n?ng ng??i m? c?a b?n là mu?n con cái mình ???c s?ng trong m?t gia ?ình nguyên v?n n?u ?ây là s? l?a ch?n sau cùng. ?i?u này th?t ?áng giá. Nh?ng có ?áng ch?ng khi ?a con c?a b?n th?y m? nó lúc nào c?ng s?ng trong kh? s?? Ai s? ???c l?i n?u b?n t?t b?t v?i công vi?c n?u n?ng, d?n d?p, nuôi d?y con, và ch? nh?n l?i nh?ng ?au kh? và th?t v?ng, ch? không ph?i nh?ng gì b?n mu?n và c?n? Li?u có t?t cho t?t c? n?u con b?n không bi?t ?n yêu th?ng và lòng kính tr?ng là gì? Tôi th?m chí còn nghe ph? n? nói r?ng vì l?i ích c?a con cái, h? ?n gi?n s? ch? ch?u ?ng cu?c s?ng chung ???c thu x?p ?y cho ?n khi b?n tr? t?t nghi?p, sau ?ó thì h? s? ra ?i. H?nh phúc mà ph?i ch? ?i nh? th? thì lâu quá.

Nhi?t thành tán ?ng quan ?i?m trên c?a ông!

Tôi không chê trách gì quy?t ?nh c?a nh?ng ông b? bà m? ? vào hoàn c?nh này. ?ó là cu?c s?ng c?a h? và tôi hay b?t c? ai c?ng ?u không có quy?n phán xét. Nh?ng n?u là h?, tôi không ngh? mình ?? kiên trì v?i m?t gia ?ình nh? th?, và ng??c l?i, m?t gia ?ình nh? th? không ?áng ?? tôi hy sinh.

Tình thế này mà chúng ta thế này cho rằng sẽ bị thiêu hủy thì nếu chúng ta sống trong gia đình có thể sẽ có một cách nào đó để vượt qua và hy vọng, cho dù chúng ta có không còn gì để tay vịn. Nhưng chúng ta có thể hâm nóng tình cảm hai trái tim đã nguội lạnh, kể cả những nỗi sợ hãi tràn ra khỏi mặt của con cái. Mà tôi thì cho rằng, hạnh phúc gia đình chỉ có thể xem là chân thật khi chúng ta cảm thấy hạnh phúc vì có người kia ở bên (không phải là hạnh phúc của con cái thay vào, đó là lý tưởng).

Vì vậy chúng ta là khi nguyên của gia đình.

Thế này mà xem, nếu vậy chúng ta vui vẻ với nhau những con cái lại không ngoan ngoãn thì có gì đáng nói là con cái vui vẻ (?) những việc chúng ta lại học hỏi lẫn nhau? Thế thì thế này khó mà ra ánh sáng này những may thay chúng ta đã buồn vui mà chúng ta sống vui vẻ với những gì chúng ta có.

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Bà, có người không khi tôi chưa có *C? x? nh? ?àn bà, suy nghĩ? nh? ?àn ông* những gì? ?n và *Nói luôn cho nó vuông? Chúng ta ai biết tôi phải có quy định thế này? ?àn ông* mà, phải không? Nh? thế tôi đã không chán ng?y m?i khi Harvey nh?c ?n t?a sách *C? x? nh? ?àn bà, suy nghĩ? nh? ?àn ông* suốt cu?n *Nói luôn cho nó vuông*. Ch? là tôi biết ông đã l?p ý ít nhiều so với cu?n tr?c.

T? nhiên tôi nh? ?n *Vô cùng tàn nhẫn, vô cùng yêu thế này*. Trong quy?n này, Sara Imas đã l?p ý rất rất nhiều gì?a các ph?n. ?ành r?ng nh?c ?i nh?c l?i th? ?ng có tác d?ng giúp ?c gì? ghi nh? ít nhiều những ?ng ?ng th?i khi?n quy?n sách đầy h?n m?c c?n thi?t. Và *Nói luôn cho nó vuông* nh? chính tên của nó, h?n ch? là b? khuy?t của *C? x? nh? ?àn bà, suy nghĩ? nh? ?àn ông*?

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Tóm lại, quy?n sách giúp bé gái, cô gái, người ?àn bà(1) hiểu h?n và n?a kia (ch?a tìm ?c hoặc tìm ?c r?i hoặc ?ã m?t). Còn tôi, ?c xong chúng ta hiểu thêm ?c m?y tí ngoài kinh nghiệm ?ã có: ?àn bà ph?c t?p nên khó hiểu thì ?ng ch?u ?i. ?àn ông ?n gì?n th? mà ?ng ch? d? hiểu ?âu m?y m? ?, b?ng không, người ta xu?t b?n sách vi?t v? h? làm quái gì.

(1) Bé gái, cô gái, người ?àn bà: Tên m?t tác ph?m của T. M. Koxt?gova, R. I. Rakitina và ?i n?i dung v? s? phát tri?n tâm sinh lý và th? ch?t t? khi bé gái m?i sinh ?n lúc là cô gái, là người ?àn bà.

Charlie Fey says

It was "OK." The problem with this book is it's teaching women how to be good mates for their husbands/boyfriends. How to make him happy, how to get along with him, how to fulfill his needs, so he can then, hopefully, give you what you want.

Okay, if you want to know "how to please your man" and be the perfect Stepford wife, I imagine this is the book to read. But what about a woman finding HER happiness, having HER needs meet, having love she wants. No, this book does not cover any topic about what YOU as a woman might actually want or need in a relationship!

Steve Harvey is a man so I don't fault him for having a one sided view of the topic. Of course he's going to tell you the mans idea of how a relationship should go and how to take care of a mans needs. That's all he really cares about, ultimately. Still, the book had it's charm and how to please and take care of a man is something women need to learn about and consider. But I'd love to read a book directed at men on how to try to understand women and fulfill our needs. But as we all know a book like that will probably never sell.
