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**THE REVEALING,
RIP-ROARINGLY FUNNY GUIDE TO
MAKING EVERY RELATIONSHIP
SMARTER, SANER, AND HAPPIER.**

Since the dawn of time, when the first smitten caveboy tried to woo the object of his affections by shoving her into the mud, men have demonstrated that when it comes to women, they are profoundly stupid. And when it comes to men, women -- no matter how intelligent or mature -- are completely crazy.

Based on this simple yet groundbreaking insight, comedy writers and real-life couple Howard J. Morris and Jenny Lee have devised a relationship guide that is refreshingly honest, completely hilarious, and surprisingly practical. Using their own crazy/stupid romance as an example of these forces in action, they set out to explain why women ask questions that they absolutely do not want answered -- and why men persist in answering them. What are men really thinking -- or crucially, *not* thinking? Why do women view even the most mundane events through an emotional prism? Why do guys suck at being romantic? And why does every conversation with a woman lead back to whether or not she's fat?

Using wit, hard-earned wisdom, and a highly entertaining he said/she said format, the authors explore the surprising method to his dumbness and the valid reasons behind her insanity, while providing real solutions to perennial relationship problems. By teaching men how and why they're stupid around women and showing women how to "control the crazy" for everybody's sake, *Women Are Crazy, Men Are Stupid* helps couples to reach the place where giving isn't giving in, needing isn't needy, and where the sexes can break the dysfunctional patterns and find a way to live lovingly, happily ever after.

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Gavin says

This was an interesting premise. Basically each chapter is written by the guy and the wife responds. They do a fairly decent job, but some events they write on did make me roll my eyes. Certainly I need to be careful in criticizing because I certainly have been guilty of some actions or remarks that would make others roll their eyes.

Anyway, empathy is always a good trait, and a good point is made that in a recreation of The Dating Game the woman is probably the more observant and has details filed away that the guy completely missed when discussed. Nevertheless, I state here and now, but if I only got 1.5 out of 10 correct and was then given the answers I would study them carefully in order to never make that mistake again. Howard, our male author got called out later about Jenny's favorite singer. And this seemingly in the middle of writing this book? Please...

Yet, I am definitely self-absorbed and always interested in my current mania of history or biography and have to remind myself to focus in order to be a good spouse. So, I did note a few suggestions for doing just that.

Howard J. says

Okay, I'm biased because I wrote it. Actually, co-wrote it with my crazy partner in crime and in life, Jenny Lee. But you're going to love it. The New York Times loved it. But I'm more interested in hearing from you. Do you agree at least with one of these statements? I'm dying to hear what you think. And I'll answer any questions at stupidhoward@gmail.com. Hope to hear from you!

Howard J. Morris

Miriam says

very funny and honest!

Marwa Alraeesi says

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Mustafa Kür says

Very fun books with few of great informations from a different perspectives.

Natalia L says

Some combination of the cover and the title made this book leap out at me from where it was nestled upon the shelf. I picked it up and proceeded to ignore my friends in favour of reading the first 100 pages or so.

Written by two comedy writers who just so happen to be a couple, this book made me laugh out loud. In the bookstore. (Come to think of it, maybe it was my friends who ignored me...)

Will this book solve all--or any--problems between a couple? No. It assumes both people in the relationship are reasonably mature, loving individuals, who want to make their partner happy, and make a pretty good relationship better. Clearly--and unfortunately--this isn't always the case. The book doesn't give real advice or solve complicated issues... And it doesn't claim to. Don't take this book too seriously and you'll enjoy it all the more.

With anecdotes, great lines, and a he-said/she-said format, this book is fun and quick to read. It's also a self-described "nudge" to understand each other better, and sometimes that's all we need--a nudge in the right direction. Especially if that nudge makes you laugh out loud.

Nikki says

I found this very irritating to read. Maybe if I was 16 this would be appealing.

Kelsey says

This book is hilarious. It's not so much a relationship advice book as just a "let's accept each other for what we are: stupid and crazy" kind of book. Which is true. Women *are* crazy and men *are* stupid. I thoroughly enjoyed all the little stories they told to illustrate this fact, and I definitely related to most, if not all, of them.

Sarah says

Read this book in a single night while lying in bed. It's so funny...I love the relationship between the two authors (who are a couple). I truly related to this book in a big way...it made me feel like I'm not the only one going through the same stuff in relationships. The best part though was that they didn't suggest any major changes be made by men or women just that they try to learn to understand each other, listen to each other and care for each others' needs as much as possible.

Jennifer says

This is a somewhat funny book, but at the same time it really hits you over the head with stereotypes about the genders. During most of their arguments, I mostly was of the opinion that Jenny Lee was crazier than I'd find acceptable.

Nunez says

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Kate says

Don't know if I'll finish this one. Their humor just doesn't do it for me - just a little smirk here and there, no laughing out loud. Mostly it's just a he said/she said look at all their fights and problems. I kind of don't care about them anymore.

Jennifer says

Not nearly as funny as it should be, given that the authors both write sitcoms for their day jobs. The title pretty much sums up the thrust of the book, wherein Howard by and large acknowledges that women act the way they do because men drive them to it (um, duh), then advocates mutual understanding as a path to eternal bliss (um, double duh). One wonders how men might feel about Howard claiming fault on behalf of the entire gender, but since men rarely read this kind of relationship self help tripe, we'll probably never know.

Gary says

Loved this book! It was fun and easy to read, but really drove home some important lessons that both men and women can learn about the other!

Abeer Alamri says

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