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### We Move Together HMH

A memoir of formative years spent on a series of communes: A "wonderful account of a frankly ghastly childhood . . . Hilarious and heartbreaking" (Daily Mail). At the age of six, Tim Guest was taken by his mother to a commune modeled on the teachings of the notorious Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. The Bhagwan preached an eclectic doctrine of Eastern mysticism, chaotic therapy, and sexual freedom, and enjoyed inhaling laughing gas, preaching from a dentist's chair, and collecting Rolls Royces. Tim and his mother were given Sanskrit names, dressed entirely in orange, and encouraged to surrender themselves into their new family. While his mother worked tirelessly for the cause, Tim—or Yogesh, as he was now called—lived a life of well-meaning but woefully misguided neglect in various communes in England, Oregon, India, and Germany. In 1985 the movement collapsed amid allegations of mass poisonings, attempted murder, and tax evasion, and Yogesh was once again Tim. In this extraordinary memoir, Tim Guest chronicles the heartbreaking experience of being left alone on earth while his mother hunted heaven. "An intelligent, wry, openhearted memoir of surviving a childhood and a cultural phenomenon that were both extraordinary." —Booklist (starred review)

### Code Orange Profile Books Limited

Parents have approximately 936 weeks from the time their child is born until he or she graduates from high school. It goes by fast. The responsibility to shape a child's faith and character can seem overwhelming. If you are a parent, you have probably realized by now that you can't make a toddler share. Can't force a child to have faith. Can't compel a teenager to make smart decisions. But there is something parents can do. They can make this week count. And then do it again, and again. In Don't Miss It, authors Reggie Joiner and Kristen Ivy help parents discover that what they understand about their kids now has the potential to change their kids' future. If parents don't miss what's happening during this phase of their kids' lives, then maybe kids won't miss some important things they need to know about life. That's why what parents do this week matters. It's just a phase. And none of us wants to miss it.

*My Life in Orange* Harper Collins

Here's what you'll find in Think Orange: 8.5" x 11" Paper 100 Dotted Pages, 4 Dots per Inch Vertical and Horizontal Black & White Interior on Cream Background And more than enough space to write or draw on! Cover is Matte Soft featured by Orange texture . Pick up your copy today!

### The Orange Book Addison-Wesley Professional

Here's what you'll find in Think Orange: 8.5" x 11" Paper 100 Pages with Fine Lines making up a Regular Grid at 4x4 per sq.in. Black & White Interior on Cream Background And more than enough space to write or draw on! Cover is Matte Soft featured by Orange texture . Pick up your copy today! [Seen](#) Taylor & Francis

Thinking Person's Guide to Autism (TPGA) is the resource we wish we'd had when autism first became part of our lives: a one-stop source for carefully curated, evidence-based information from autistics, autism parents, and autism professionals.

[Creating a Lead Small Culture](#) Harvard Business Press

What if the primary mission of the church is not to help the family, and the number one priority of the family is not to go to church?What if they are both designed to work together to show a generation who God is?It's not either/or. It's both/and.In Think Orange, Reggie Joiner shows how two combined influences can make a greater impact than just two influences separately. Church leaders who "think orange" make radical changes so they can ?Engage parents in an integrated strategySynchronize the home and church around a clear messageProvoke parents and kids to fight for their relationship with each otherRecruit mentors to become partners with familiesMobilize the next generation to be the churchWhen you think orange, you rethink the way you do ministry for children and teenagers.

[Know God](#) AK Press

Every kid needs to be known by someone and to belong somewhere.Think of it this way: connecting kids to a consistent leader who believes in God and believes in them is something the church can do that nothing else in culture does.In *When Relationships Matter*, Reggie Joiner, Kristen Ivy, and Tom Shefchunas explain a shift that has been happening in the discipleship strategy of effective churches over the past decade. The three values and nine practices in *When Relationships Matter* will help you rethink and improve your small group strategy, including?How to improve your small group structureHow to empower your small group leadersHow to create engaging experiences for kids and teenagersWith best practices, training tips, and real-life stories from ministry leaders across the country, this book has what you need to create and improve an effective small group culture in your church.

### A New Kind of Leader University of Texas System Academy of Distinguished Teachers

Today's teenagers are the most anxious, creative, and diverse generation in history--which can make it hard for us to relate. And while every teenager is a walking bundle of questions, three rise above the rest: - Who am I? - Where do I fit? - What difference can I make? Young people struggle to find satisfying and life-giving answers to these questions on their own. They need caring adults willing to lean in with empathy, practice listening, and gently point them in the direction of better answers: they are enough because of Jesus, they belong with God's people, and they are invited into God's greater story. In this book, which is based on new landmark research from the Fuller Youth Institute and combines in-depth interviews with data from 1,200 diverse teenagers, Kara Powell and Brad M. Griffin offer pastors, youth leaders, mentors, and parents practical and proven conversations and connections that help teenagers answer their three biggest questions and reach their full potential.

### Thinking Person's Guide to Autism The reThink Group, Inc.

The Little Orange Book captures reflections and tips on teaching and learning from the sixteen members of the University of Texas System Academy of Distinguished Teachers. Its many vignettes span a wide range of topics and teaching interests, from establishing a safe learning space to classroom silences, from curriculum development to modeling the best teachers, and from giving thanks to those teachers who came before us to leaving our own legacies. The Little Orange Book is the perfect text for first-time college instructors who are just getting started on their instructional careers, as well as longtime faculty who have many experiences in the college-level classroom. This

book is written exclusively by members of the Academy of Distinguished Teachers for the UT System. This program of recognition for teaching excellence started in 2013, and there are now a total of seventeen faculty members from across the UT System in the academy. To the editors' knowledge, this is the only system-wide academy of teaching excellence in the entire nation.

### Yell Less, Love More HarperCollins

A man wakes up in an unknown landscape, injured and alone. He used to live in a place called California, but how did he wind up here with a head wound and a bottle of pills in his pocket? He navigates his surroundings, one rough shape at a time. Here lies a pipe, there a reed that could be carved into a weapon, beyond a city he once lived in. He could swear his daughter's name began with a J, but what was it, exactly? Then he encounters an old man, a crow, and a boy—and realizes that nothing is what he thought it was, neither the present nor the past. He can't even recall the features of his own face, and wonders: who am I? Harrowing and haunting but also humorous in the face of the unfathomable, David Yoon's *City of Orange* is a novel about reassembling the things that make us who we are, and finding the way home again.

### 18 Plus Worthy Books

You probably have a short list of people who impacted you during your childhood and teenage years. When those individuals intersected with your world, they became a new kind of leader for you. They were not new in the sense that they had never led anything before or they were radically different from other leaders. They were new because ... their influence gave you a new direction. their belief in you gave you a new sense of worth. they showed up at a new phase of your life, and their faith helped you solidify your faith in a new and authentic way. If someone showed up for you, then the question is, "How will you show up for someone else?" *A New Kind of Leader*, by Reggie Joiner, explores seven beliefs and practical applications that will cause you to reimagine how you influence the next generation. Because when you hold the door open for a kid, you hold the door open for the future.

[Black & Orange](#) Simon and Schuster

Being a parent is hard. Make the wrong decisions and your child can grow up to do something terrible, like root for Georgetown. *How To Grow An Orange* shows every parent how to make sure that never happens...by providing them with everything they could ever possibly want to know about Syracuse University sports. No Orange fan should be without this guide to the people, places and history of SU. *How To Grow An Orange* is perfect for any Syracuse fan, alumni, parent or incoming student. It is not, however, perfect for a Georgetown or UConn fan. It's unfortunately too late for them.

### 3 Big Questions That Change Every Teenager Baker Books

"As the 'Red Book' is known to be the gold standard for OpenGL, the 'Orange Book' is considered to be the gold standard for the OpenGL Shading Language. With Randi's extensive knowledge of OpenGL and GLSL, you can be assured you will be learning from a graphics industry veteran. Within the pages of the second edition you can find topics from beginning shader development to advanced topics such as the spherical harmonic lighting model and more." —David Tommeraasen, CEO/Programmer, Plasma Software "This will be the definitive guide for OpenGL shaders; no other book goes into this detail. Rost has done an excellent job at setting the stage for shader development, what the purpose is, how to do it, and how it all fits together. The book includes great examples and details, and good additional coverage of 2.0 changes!" —Jeffery Galinovsky, Director of Emerging Market Platform Development, Intel Corporation "The coverage in this new edition of the book is pitched just right to help many new shader-writers get started, but with enough deep information for the 'old hands.'" —Marc Olano, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland "This is a really great book on GLSL—well written and organized, very accessible, and with good real-world examples and sample code. The topics flow naturally and easily, explanatory code fragments are inserted in very logical places to illustrate concepts, and all in all, this book makes an excellent tutorial as well as a reference." —John Carey, Chief Technology Officer, C.O.R.E. Feature Animation OpenGL® Shading Language, Second Edition, extensively updated for OpenGL 2.0, is the experienced application programmer's guide to writing shaders. Part reference, part tutorial, this book thoroughly explains the shift from fixed-functionality graphics hardware to the new era of programmable graphics hardware and the additions to the OpenGL API that support this programmability. With OpenGL and shaders written in the OpenGL Shading Language, applications can perform better, achieving stunning graphics effects by using the capabilities of both the visual processing unit and the central processing unit. In this book, you will find a detailed introduction to the OpenGL Shading Language (GLSL) and the new OpenGL function calls that support it. The text begins by describing the syntax and semantics of this high-level programming language. Once this foundation has been established, the book explores the creation and manipulation of shaders using new OpenGL function calls. OpenGL® Shading Language, Second Edition, includes updated descriptions for the language and all the GLSL entry points added to OpenGL 2.0; new chapters that discuss lighting, shadows, and surface characteristics; and an under-the-hood look at the implementation of RealWorldz, the most ambitious GLSL application to date. The second edition also features 18 extensive new examples of shaders and their underlying algorithms, including Image-based lighting Lighting with spherical harmonics Ambient occlusion Shadow mapping Volume shadows using deferred lighting Ward's BRDF model The color plate section illustrates the power and sophistication of the OpenGL Shading Language. The API Function Reference at the end of the book is an excellent guide to the API entry points that support the OpenGL Shading Language. Also included is a convenient Quick Reference Card to GLSL.

[Into the Unknown](#) Random House Books for Young Readers

\* A Chicago Public Library's Best of the Best Books of 2019 Selection \* A Canadian Children's Book Center Best Books for Kids & Teens Pick \* From debut author Tina Athaide comes a soaring tale of empathy, hope, and resilience, as two best friends living under Ugandan President Amin's divisive rule must examine where—and who—they call home. Perfect for fans of *Half from the East* and *Inside Out and Back Again*. Asha and her best friend, Yesofu, never cared about the differences between them: Indian. African. Girl. Boy. Short. Tall. But when Idi Amin announces that Indians have ninety days to leave the country, suddenly those differences are the only things that people in Entebbe can see—not the shared after-school samosas or Asha cheering for Yesofu at every cricket game. Determined for her life to stay the same, Asha clings to her world tighter than ever before. But Yesofu is torn, pulled between his friends, his family, and a promise of a better future. Now as neighbors leave and soldiers line the streets, the two friends find that nothing seems sure—not even

their friendship. Tensions between Indians and Africans intensify and the deadline to leave is fast approaching. Could the bravest thing of all be to let each other go?

**Intentional Parenting** Bad Moon Books Digital

When a parent hears that their child has a disability, hearts and hopes are often broken. But faith doesn't have to be. In *Unbroken Faith*, Dianne Dokko Kim comes alongside you as a fellow special needs parent to help you reconcile the premise of a good God with the devastating realities of raising a disabled child. Kim courageously articulates deep-seated, unspoken doubts and fears you may have but are afraid to voice: Will my child still have a full life? Can I do this? Where is God in all this? As you are adjusting to your new normal, Kim's biblical-based encouragement will help you understand that you are not alone, that God gets it, and that God's Word is entirely relevant to the raw and messy yet hallowed spaces of special needs parenting.

**The Little Orange Book** The reThink Group, Inc.

*Thinking for Clinicians* provides analysts of all orientations with the tools and context for working critically within psychoanalytic theory and practice. It does this through detailed chapters on some of the philosophers whose work is especially relevant for contemporary theory and clinical writing: Emmanuel Levinas, Martin Buber, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Maurice Merleau-Ponty, and Hans-Georg Gadamer. Orange presents the historical background for their ideas, along with clinical vignettes to help contextualize their theories, further grounding them in real-world experience. With a hermeneutic sensibility firmly in mind, *Thinking for Clinicians* rewards as it challenges and will be a valuable reference for clinicians who seek a better understanding of the philosophical bases of contemporary psychoanalytic theory.

**OpenGL Shading Language** Penguin

A bold and colorful exploration of all the ways that people navigate through the spaces around them and a celebration of the relationships we build along the way. *We Move Together* follows a mixed-

ability group of kids as they creatively negotiate everyday barriers and find joy and connection in disability culture and community. A perfect tool for families, schools, and libraries to facilitate conversations about disability, accessibility, social justice and community building. Includes a kid-friendly glossary (for ages 3-10). This fully accessible ebook includes alt-text for image descriptions, a read aloud function, and a zoom-in function that allows readers to magnify the illustrations and be able to move around the page in zoom-in mode.

**Juicing the Orange** Rutgers University Press

Interviews with 13 women, in areas ranging from philanthropy to politics and from business to academia, present a thought-provoking look at differences and commonalities in the lives and leadership approaches of women committed to social change. Beyond personal details and anecdotes, conversations capture a variety of experiences and insights reflecting what it's like to be a woman and a major leader in America at the close of the 20th century. Hartman is a professor and director for the Institute of Women's Leadership at Douglass College, Rutgers University. Lacks a subject index. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Don't Miss It** Osho International Foundation

The Easter Story introduces preschoolers to the wonderful truth that Jesus wants to be their Friend forever. Told through an engaging, easy-to-understand rhyme, the story begins with the Lord's Supper and progresses through Jesus' breakfast on the beach with the disciples. Beautifully illustrated, this 16-page board book is durable enough for even the youngest of children and was designed to help them remember key truths about the Easter story. It will be one they want to "read" again and again. The Easter Story is part of the First Look Devotional Series, a collection of books designed to give children a first impression of their heavenly Father.

**How to Grow an Orange** Chronicle Books

All the fruits gather together and enjoy a rhyming party, but poor Orange feels left out because he does not rhyme with anything--until Apple invents a new word.