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Everything in Its Place Oliver Sacks, 2019-04-23 From the legendary author of The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat: a volume of essays on everything from primordial life and the mysteries of the brain to the ancient ginkgo and the power of the written word. Magical . . . [Everything in Its Place] showcases the neurologist's infinitely curious mind.—People Magazine In this volume, Oliver Sacks examines the many passions that defined his life--both as a doctor engaged with the central questions of human existence and as a polymath conversant in all the sciences. Everything in Its Place brings together writings on a rich variety of topics. Why do humans need gardens? How, and when, does a physician tell his patient she has Alzheimer's? What is social media doing to our brains? In several of the compassionate case histories included here, we see Sacks consider the enigmas of depression, psychosis, and schizophrenia for the first time. In others, he returns to conditions that have long fascinated him: Tourette's syndrome, aging, dementia, and hallucinations. In counterpoint to these elegant investigations of what makes us human, this volume also includes pieces that celebrate Sacks's love of the natural world--and his final meditations on life in the twenty-first century.

The Island Of The Colorblind Oliver Sacks,1997-12-29 Oliver Sacks has always been fascinated by islands—their remoteness, their mystery, above all the unique forms of life they harbor. For him, islands conjure up equally the romance of Melville and Stevenson, the adventure of Magellan and Cook, and the scientific wonder of Darwin and Wallace. Drawn to the tiny Pacific atoll of Pingelap by intriguing reports of an isolated community of islanders born totally color-blind, Sacks finds himself setting up a clinic in a one-room island dispensary, where he listens to these achromatopic islanders describe their

colorless world in rich terms of pattern and tone, luminance and shadow. And on Guam, where he goes to investigate the puzzling neurodegenerative paralysis endemic there for a century, he becomes, for a brief time, an island neurologist, making house calls with his colleague John Steele, amid crowing cockerels, cycad jungles, and the remains of a colonial culture. The islands reawaken Sacks's lifelong passion for botany—in particular, for the primitive cycad trees, whose existence dates back to the Paleozoic—and the cycads are the starting point for an intensely personal reflection on the meaning of islands, the dissemination of species, the genesis of disease, and the nature of deep geologic time. Out of an unexpected journey, Sacks has woven an unforgettable narrative which immerses us in the romance of island life, and shares his own compelling vision of the complexities of being human.

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The Mind's Eye Oliver Sacks, 2010-10-26 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • From "the poet laureate of medicine (The New York Times) and the author of the classic The Man Who Mistook his Wife for a Hat comes a fascinating exploration of the remarkable, unpredictable ways that our brains cope with the loss of sight by finding rich new forms of perception. "Elaborate and gorgeously detailed.... Again and again, Sacks invites readers to imagine their way into minds unlike their own, encouraging a radical form of empathy." —Los Angeles Times With compassion and insight, Dr. Oliver Sacks again illuminates the mysteries of the brain by introducing us to some remarkable characters, including Pat, who remains a vivacious communicator despite the stroke that deprives her of speech, and Howard, a novelist who loses the ability to read. Sacks investigates those who can see perfectly well but are unable to recognize faces, even those of their own children. He describes totally blind people who navigate by touch and smell; and others who, ironically, become hyper-visual. Finally, he recounts his own battle with an eye tumor and the strange visual symptoms it caused. As he has done in classics like The Man Who Mistook his Wife for a Hat and Awakenings, Dr. Sacks shows us that medicine is both an art and a science, and that our ability to imagine what it is to see with another person's mind is what makes us truly human.

Letters Oliver Sacks,2024-11-07 'Oliver Sacks's Letters isn't a book of the year – it's a book for a lifetime . . . Keep this by your side, dip into it, be reminded of the wonders of our shared humanity' – Erica Wagner, 'Books of the year 2024', New Statesman A New Yorker and New Statesman Book of the Year Oliver Sacks, one of the great humanists of our age – who describes himself in these pages as a 'philosophical physician' and an 'astronomer of the inward' – wrote to an eclectic array of family and friends. Most were scientists, artists, and writers: Francis Crick, W. H. Auden, Björk. But many of the most eloquent letters in this collection are addressed to the ordinary people who wrote to him with their odd symptoms and questions, to whom he responds with a sense of generosity and wonder. With some correspondents, Sacks shares his struggle for recognition and acceptance both as a physician and as a gay man, providing intimate accounts as well of his passions for competitive weightlifting, motorcycles, botany, and music. With others, he chronicles his penchant for testing the boundaries

of authority, the discovery of his writer's voice, and his explosive seasons of discovery with the patients who populate his book Awakenings. His descriptions of travels as a young man and the extraordinary people he encounters can be lyrical, ferocious, penetrating and hilarious. Many of his musings include the first detailed sketches of an essay forming in his mind, or miniature case histories rivalling those in his beloved essay collections. Sensitively selected and introduced by Kate Edgar, Sacks's longtime editor, the letters trace the arc of a remarkable life and reveal an often surprising portrait of Sacks as he wrestles with the workings of his own brain and mind. 'Here is the unedited Oliver Sacks – struggling, passionate, a furiously intelligent misfit. And also endless interesting. He was a man like no other' – Atul Gawande, author of Being Mortal 'Sacks is an endearing and entertaining prose stylist – inquisitive, often funny, never obtuse . . . Letters is crammed with off-the-cuff profundities, moments of elevated perception that briefly unriddle the more inscrutable aspects of human nature.' – Ralf Webb, Guardian

Musicophilia Oliver Sacks, 2015 Oliver Sacks, nazývaný "dvorní básník medicíny", ve své další významné knize s názvem Musicophilia pátrá po místě, které hudba obývá v našem mozku, a po tom, jak ovlivňuje náš psychický i fyzický stav. Stejně jako ve svých dřívějších textech se i zde významný neurolog pokouší porozumět zkušenostem lidí, kteří vykazují různé neurologické odlišnosti, v tomto případě je to specifické vnímání a přijímání hudby. Zabývá se těmi, které hudba, ať již její poslech nebo aktivní provozování, nejen obohatila a potěšila, ale doslova zázračně vrátila zpět do života. Dočteme se tak o chirurgovi, který po zasažení bleskem náhle začne být posedlý hrou Chopina; o amnesiakovi, jehož paměť trvá pouhých sedm vteřin pro vše vyjma hudby; o dětech s Williamsovým syndromem, které hudbou doslova žijí; dozvíme se o tom, jak hudba dokáže rozhýbat jinak "ztuhlé" parkinsoniky, vkládá slova do úst těm, kteří prodělali mozkovou příhodu a jinak nemluví; přiblíží nám život lidí s "amúzií", kterým zní symfonie jako řinčení hrnců a pánviček, atp. Svým skromným a erudovaným přístupem Oliver Sacks úspěšně propojuje suchý jazyk neurovědy plný faktů se skutečnými osobními příběhy svých pacientů, a umožňuje tak i naprostým laikům přemýšlet o mozku a jeho funkcích ve zcela novém světle. Při pokusu poodhalit jeden z těch nejúžasnějších a nejméně prozkoumaných biochemických procesů, na kterých je závislý svět, v němž žijeme, se tak přibližuje odpovědi na otázku: Proč se v nitru mozku kombinuje tón, rytmus a melodie do fenoménu, který nazýváme hudba? Hudba umí být inspirující. Povznáší nás a ukazuje nám hloubku emocí – a může také sloužit jako náš nejlepší lék k definování toho, čím jsme.

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