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are not mourned and the question of an animal afterlife is not contemplated at all Mourning Animals investigates how we mourn animal deaths which animals are grievable and what the implications are for all animals If Nietzsche Were a Narwhal Justin Gregg, 2022-08-09 This funny extraordinary and thought provoking The Wall Street Journal book asks whether we are in fact the superior species As it turns out the truth is stranger and far more interesting than we have been led to believe If Nietzsche Were a Narwhal overturns everything we thought we knew about human intelligence and asks the question would humans be better off as narwhals Or some other less brainy species There's a good argument to be made that humans might be a less successful animal species precisely because of our amazing complex intelligence All our unique gifts like language math and science do not make us happier or more successful evolutionarily speaking than other species Our intelligence allowed us to split the atom but we ve harnessed that knowledge to make machines of war We are uniquely susceptible to bullshit though cuttlefish may be the best liars in the animal kingdom our bizarre obsession with lawns has contributed to the growing threat of climate change we are sexually diverse like many species yet stand apart as homophobic and discriminate among our own as if its natural which it certainly is not Is our intelligence more of a curse than a gift As scientist Justin Gregg persuasively argues there s an evolutionary reason why human intelligence isn t more prevalent in the animal kingdom Simply put non human animals don t need it to be successful And miraculously their success arrives without the added baggage of destroying themselves and the planet in the process In seven mind bending and hilarious chapters Gregg highlights one feature seemingly unique to humans our use of language our rationality our moral systems our so called sophisticated consciousness and compares it to our animal brethren Along the way remarkable tales of animal smarts emerge as you ll discover A dazzling delightful read on what animal cognition can teach us about our own mental shortcomings Adam Grant The house cat who s better at picking winning stocks than actual fund managers Elephants who love to drink Pigeons who are better than radiologists at spotting cancerous tissue Bumblebees who are geniuses at teaching each other soccer What emerges is both demystifying and remarkable and will change how you look at animals humans and the meaning of life itself San Francisco Chronicle bestseller BOOKRIOT Best Books of the Year Next Big Idea Book Club Best Science Books of the Year I love the book and everyone should read it Ryan Holiday Undeniably entertaining TheNew York Times Cure Michelle Holling-Brooks, 2019-09-01 ASHLEY was locked in closets as punishment and physically and sexually abused resulting in an angry and violent child who threatened her adoptive family until she met Cocoa and Radar the horses that helped her learn to trust again BRENDA was diagnosed bipolar and lived through humiliating domestic abuse but three horses Delilah Wiscy and Diesel helped her establish a sense of self worth hope for the future and ultimately the will to go on NICK was angry suicidal and a veteran with combat PTSD who now says Horses literally saved my life Inspired by her own childhood trauma when she spent seven days in a coma awakened to a severely compromised body and brain and rebuilt her life with the help of a horse Michelle Holling Brooks founded Unbridled Change a non profit Equine Partnered Therapy

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