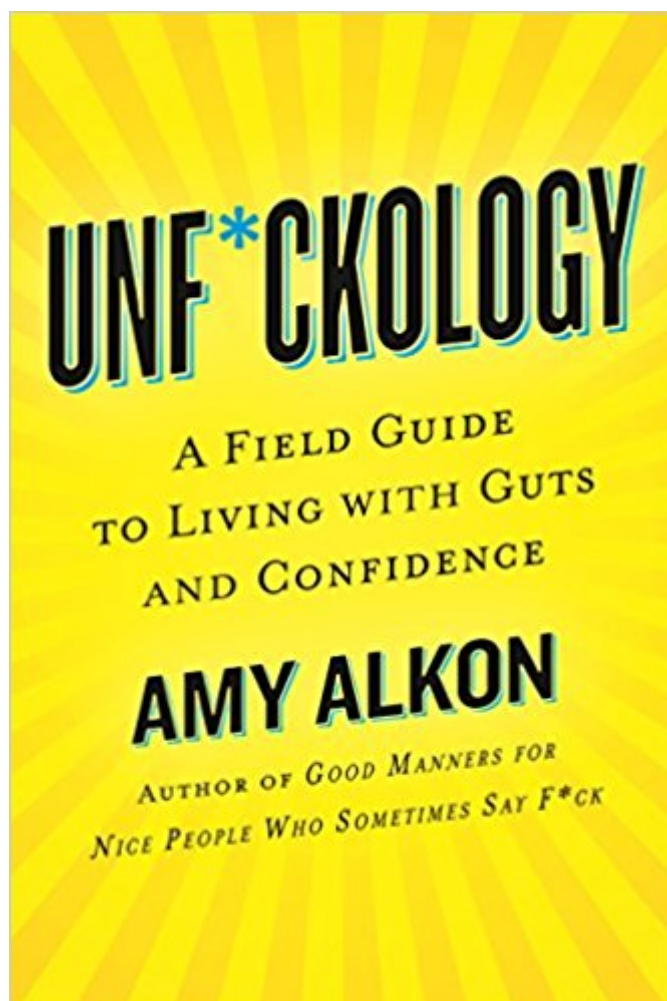


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Unf*ckology: A Field Guide To Living With Guts And Confidence



Synopsis

Amy Alkon presents *Unf*ckology*, a science-help book that knocks the self-help genre on its unscientific ass. You can finally stop fear from being your boss and put an end to your lifelong social suckage. Have you spent your life shrinking from opportunities you were dying to seize but feel that's just who I am? Well, screw that! You actually can change, and it doesn't take exceptional intelligence or a therapist who's looking forward to finally buying Aruba after decades of listening to you yammer on. Transforming yourself takes revolutionary science-help from Amy Alkon, who has spent the past 20 years translating cutting-edge behavioral science into highly practical advice in her award-winning syndicated column. In *Unf*ckology*, Alkon pulls together findings from neuroscience, behavioral science, evolutionary psychology, and clinical psychology. She explains everything in language you won't need a psych prof on speed-dial to understand and with the biting dark humor that made *Good Manners for Nice People Who Sometimes Say F*ck* such a great read. She debunks widely-accepted but scientifically unsupported notions about self-esteem, shame, willpower, and more and demonstrates that: - Thinking your way into changing (as so many therapists and self-help books advise) is the most inefficient way to go about it. - The mind is bigger than the brain, meaning that your body and your behavior are your gym for turning yourself into the new, confident you. - Fear is not just the problem; it's also the solution.- By targeting your fears with behavior, you make changes in your brain that reshape your habitual ways of behaving and the emotions that go with them. Follow Amy Alkon's groundbreaking advice in *Unf*ckology*, and eventually, you'll no longer need to act like the new you; you'll become the new you. And how totally f*cking cool is that?

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of the fool sometimes. Armed with fascinating science, great humor, and a preternatural bullshit detector for a mind, she shoots from the hip â “ and you'll be damn glad she does, too.â • â •Dr. Jesse Bering, Associate Professor of Science Communication and author of *Pervâ œContradiction* is part of what makes Ms. Alkon so captivating. Perhaps the biggest contradiction: The hisser can also be utterly lovely.â • â •Brooks Barnes, *The New York Times*â œAlthough the subject matter should be enough to hold your attention, it is primarily Amy's ability to turn a phrase that makes the book such a good ride. Her section headings (e.g., 'Dating is War,' 'Murder-Suicide and Other Forms of Diplomacy,' 'The Tragedy of the Asshole in the Commons') make it impossible to put the book down and get back to work without reading just one more section. I highly recommend this book.â • â •Dr. Frank McAndrew, *Evolutionary Psychology* journalâ œIn this comprehensive, science-based, easy-to-read, and hilarious book, Alkon looks at where our rudeness comes from and provides tangible ways for all of us to deal with it.â • â •Dr. Jennifer Verdolin, *Psychology Today*â œOne of '11 Smart Books You Should Read This Summer'â • â •Sam McNerney, *250Words.com*â œThis crazy redhead is on to something. Her pink Rambler story alone is worth the price of the book.â • â •Elmore Leonard on *I See Rude People*â œAmy Alkon is intellectually promiscuous -- and funny as hell.â • â •Howard Bloom, paleopsychologist and author of *The Lucifer Principle*, on *I See Rude People*â œSeriously great book. Alkon is smart and savvy and funny as hell. Where Hannibal the Cannibal only ate the rude, Alkon stands up to them with the sort of glorious panache that sometimes makes you want to stand and cheer.â • â •David Middleton, *January Magazine* on *I See Rude People*â œAlkon turns reporting on findings in evolutionary psychology into an art form. She scans the research horizon for fascinating new results. Though relentless in her skepticism, she is keenly attuned to findings that are both solid and suggestive. (The world lost a great analyst when Alkon turned away from academic research.) In her hands, all this research turns into practical advice for how ordinary people can live better lives. Alkon may be, as the *LA Weekly* put it, 'Miss Manners With Fangs,' but she is perhaps better characterized as the offspring of Charles Darwin and Dorothy Parker. We academics can all take a lesson from her ability to redefine academic turf in terms 'the ordinary person' can both understand and enjoy.â • â •Dr. Barbara Oakley, Oakland University

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