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Things We Forget: Little Reminders Of What Matters Most



Synopsis

Sometimes the most important things in life are the ones we forget. This inspiring collection of hand-drawn notes began with a simple premise: It's worth remembering what's most important in life, even when you can't see the bigger picture. From his very first note, written hastily in the backseat of a taxi for the benefit of the next passenger (it said "Never give up"), J. J. Penn has inspired both passersby and devoted online fans with his uplifting and quirky reminders. Every day since then, Penn's simple notes, created with nothing more than a pen and a sticky pad, have been photographed and then left in public places on a park bench, at a bus stop anonymously and hopefully, to spread a little goodwill and brighten someone's day. Collected in book form, they serve as a heartfelt reminder about what matters most.

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Customer Reviews

J. J. Penn works in the advertising industry. A frequent traveler, he spreads his inspirational and clandestine sticky notes wherever he goes.

I love these little reminders and decided to buy the book to a) support the blog author and b) have them available when I'm offline...

Each page filled with a simple yet powerful reminder. And great production quality. The best way to

use the book is to open a random page each day and let serendipity guide you.

A little note of reminder it just simply cute and insightful. It will put a smile to your face. :)

Love it! Smart and nice to have on your coffee table.

This will make a nice gift

Loved it!

Daily inspiration to stop & smell the roses. Life is short! Enjoy the small, simple things in life! You won't regret it!

This is such a positive, optimistic book. Some of us are too busy to read thick self-help books. This isn't a self-help book per se, but it offers so much hope and encouragement, and yet it is easy and a pleasure to go through. I bought 8 copies to give as Christmas presents. It's perfect for the holiday season.

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