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research provide us with a deeper understanding of something that most of us take for granted—our ability to talk and listen.

"WE NEED TO TALK." In this urgent and insightful book, public radio journalist Celeste Headlee shows us how to bridge what divides us--by having real conversations BASED ON THE TED TALK WITH OVER 10 MILLION VIEWS NPR's Best Books of 2017 Winner of the 2017 Silver Nautilus Award in Relationships & Communication "We Need to Talk is an important read for a conversationally-challenged, disconnected

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age. Headlee is a talented, honest storyteller, and her advice has helped me become a better spouse, friend, and mother." (Jessica Lahey, author of New York Times bestseller *The Gift of Failure*) Today most of us communicate from behind electronic screens, and studies show that Americans feel less connected and more divided than ever before. The blame for some of this disconnect can be attributed to our political landscape, but the erosion of our conversational skills as a society lies with us as individuals. And the only way forward, says Headlee, is to start talking to each

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Other. In *We Need to Talk, Neanderthals To Artificial Intelligence*, she outlines the strategies that have made her a better conversationalist—and offers simple tools that can improve anyone's communication. For example: **BE THERE OR GO ELSEWHERE.** Human beings are incapable of multitasking, and this is especially true of tasks that involve language. Think you can type up a few emails while on a business call, or hold a conversation with your child while texting your spouse? Think again. **CHECK YOUR BIAS.** The belief that your intelligence protects you from erroneous assumptions can end up making you more vulnerable

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to them. We all have blind spots that affect the way we view others. Check your bias before you judge someone else. HIDE YOUR PHONE. Don't just put down your phone, put it away. New research suggests that the mere presence of a cell phone can negatively impact the quality of a conversation. Whether you're struggling to communicate with your kid's teacher at school, an employee at work, or the people you love the most—Headlee offers smart strategies that can help us all have conversations that matter.

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digest talking points are
all that stand between you
and a well-rounded
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Preeminent author and
researcher Sherry Turkle has
been studying digital
culture for over thirty
years. Long an enthusiast
for its possibilities, here
she investigates a troubling
consequence: that we have
stopped having face-to-face
conversation in favour of
technological connections
such as texts or emails.
Based on five years of
research and interviews in
homes, schools and the
workplace, Turkle argues
here that we now have a

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better understanding of this phenomenon, and that going forward, it's time we reclaim conversation, the most human thing that we do.

A young woman burdened with the legacy of her family plays the unwitting puppet of a malevolent guardian. While friends, family, and her lover are all oblivious to the puppet master's influence, they, too, are subservient to its will. Enemies plot her demise. Law enforcement hunts her. Her family deceives her while her people, seduced by the promise of change, test her resolve with trickery. Only a miracle can save her. And

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he, too, wants to kill her.

"Some people practice Tough Love," Mike Preston says. "I practice Tough Apathy. Which means, I don't care. But, I don't care very deeply."

That was the spark that started the fire that would eventually rage out of control and turn into the bold new cure for

Personality Disorders—"Shut The Hell Up Therapy." It's like Denial, only more aggressive," Preston says.

"Rather than ignoring the problem, you hose it down and send it running."

(Preston is not currently a Mental Health Professional. Not even close.) The debut

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of this work, the world's first "openly hostile" Self-Help book, signifies an exciting new era in the field of Behavior Modification, and Mike Preston, ASW* is proud to be spearheading that movement. Right into the ground. *Anti-Social Worker

"We all had teachers who scolded us over the use of um, uh-huh, oh, like, and mm-hmm. But as linguist N. J. Enfield reveals in How We Talk, these "bad words" are fundamental to language. Whether we are speaking with the clerk at the store, our boss, or our spouse, language is dependent on

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things as commonplace as a rising tone of voice, an apparently meaningless word, or a glance—signals so small that we hardly pay them any conscious attention.

Nevertheless, they are the essence of how we speak. From the traffic signals of speech to the importance of um, *How We Talk* revolutionizes our understanding of conversation. In the process, Enfield reveals what makes language universally—and uniquely—human"—

Explores how computers are reshaping ideas about what it means to be human

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