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last time you wrote a letter? Or received one in the mail? These days, it's so easy to dash off a quick e-mail or text message or make a cell- phone call while you're on the run that you may rarely make time for letter writing. But letters are a time-honored form of connection that simply cannot be equaled or replaced by faster methods of communication. The Art of the Personal Letter reclaims this lost art, giving you the gift of leisurely expression and allowing you to write beautiful, enduring letters to the people you care about—be it by hand or on a computer. For any occasion—whether you're reaching out to connect with a long-lost friend or you want to express condolences with grace—author Margaret Shepherd gives you both the inspiration and the tools to write a memorable and meaningful letter that will be cherished by its recipient for years. Filled with marvelous examples of common types of letters, The Art of the Personal Letter provides helpful guidelines to enhance your unique voice and inspire you to start that holiday letter or difficult letter of apology. From choosing just the right words, the right stationery, and even the right pen or font, you'll learn everything you need to know about the timeless art of the personal letter. "Do not abbreviate anything-initials may be used in informal invitations and acceptances, but, in the formal, "H. E. Jones" invariably has to become "Horatio Etherington Jones." "No one can go far wrong in writing any sort of letter if first the trouble be taken to set out

the exact object of the letter. A letter always has an object-otherwise why write it? But somehow, and particularly in the dictated letter, the object frequently gets lost in the words. A handwritten letter is not so apt to be wordy-it is too much trouble to write. But a man dictating may, especially if he be interrupted by telephone calls, ramble all around what he wants to say and in the end have used two pages for what ought to have been said in three lines. On the other hand, letters may be so brief as to produce an impression of abrupt discourtesy. It is a rare writer who can say all that need be said in one line and not seem rude. But it can be done. "The single purpose of a letter is to convey thought. That thought may have to do with facts, and the further purpose may be to have the thought produce action. But plainly the action depends solely upon how well the thought is transferred. Words as used in a letter are vehicles for thought, but every word is not a vehicle for thought, because it may not be the kind of word that goes to the place where you want your thought to go; or, to put it another way, there is a wide variation in the understanding of words. The average American vocabulary is quite limited, and where an exactly phrased letter might completely convey an exact thought to a person of education, that same letter might be meaningless to a person who understands but few words. Therefore, it is fatal in general letter writing to venture into unusual words or to go much beyond the vocabulary of, say, a grammar school

graduate. Statistics show that the ordinary adult in the United States-that is, the great American public-has either no high school education or less than a year of it. You can assume in writing to a man whom you do not know and about whom you have no information that he has only a grammar school education and that in using other than commonplace words you run a double danger-first, that he will not know what you are talking about or will misinterpret it; and second, that he will think you are trying to be highfalutin and will resent your possibly quite innocent parade of language."

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have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “reply all” • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party

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Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together* Barry, an award-winning English and writing professor, has assembled an intriguing miscellany of letter-writing history, facts, nearly 200 quotations, and writing suggestions. The book closes with an invitation to submit copies of treasured personal letters for a forthcoming volume. *Keep It Short and Sweet. Little Letters to Say Hello* is quick and easy: write a little message, fold, seal, and deliver! Included are 75 little letters that fold into adorably small envelopes, perfect for: Inviting people to coffee Breaking the ice Packing in school lunches Seal letters with the 75 stickers included before before handing this little letter to its recipient and putting a smile on their face! Comprehensive and learned translation of these texts affords insight into Abelard's thinking over a much longer sweep of time and offers snapshots of the great twelfth-century philosopher and theologian in a variety of contexts. *Write Now. Read Later. Treasure Forever. Letters to My Friend* will inspire you to show your friend how much you care by filling this book of prompted letters with memories, appreciation, and plans for the future. Each letter is printed with a unique prompt like: I knew we would be friends when... From you, I

learned the importance of... The best adventure we've had together was... Included are 12 letters that invite the writer to celebrate a cherished friendship, capturing favorite memories and sharing how much that special bond means. Each letter has a space to write when it was sealed and when it should be opened (will it be tomorrow or in 20 years?). Seal letters with the included stickers before giving this time capsule to a dear friend! Even in this present era, dominated by email, cell phones, and text messaging, occasions arise when we must sit down and write a personal letter. Author Casey Fitts Hawley is here to help and to revive that nearly lost art. Her book contains template letters that can be adapted and personalized to fit virtually every need. And for those who want to strike off on their own, she offers writing tips and techniques that can make personal letters memorable, attention-catching, distinctively personal, and a pleasure for their recipients to read. Letters cover a variety of topics, including touchy situations, congratulations, social announcements and invitations, complaints and compliments, correspondence with professional people, and much more. Standard rules of letter formatting are presented to help give readers a head start in writing letters of all kinds and for every occasion. Grouped by type in 23 chapters, with as many as 30 models per section, these letters deal with real-life situations nearly everyone faces sooner or later. Just change a few words to add your own original touch, and any one of

these letters is ready to mail. Artists' Letters is a treasure trove of carefully selected letters written by great artists, providing the reader with a unique insight into their characters and a glimpse into their lives. Arranged thematically, it includes writings and musings on love, work, daily life, money, travel and the creative process. On the theme of friendship, for example, letters provide evidence of a creative community between peers, with support and mutual appreciation that helps to dispel the myth of the artist as solitary genius. Letters between Vincent van Gogh and Paul Gauguin show an ongoing conversation and exchange of ideas. We see mutual admiration between Claude Monet and Berthe Morisot, and Picasso's quick notes to Jean Cocteau illustrate their closeness. Correspondence, some of which includes sketches and drawings, is reproduced with the transcript and some background and contextual information alongside. The book brings together a collection of treasures found in letters, which in our digital age are an increasingly lost art. Write Now. Read Later. Treasure Forever. Letters to Me, When I Grow Up will inspire children to write or draw stories, dreams for the future, and advice for their grown-up selves. Each letter begins with a unique prompt like: When I imagine myself all grown up... A pep talk for my future self... If I become a world leader... Included are 12 letters that will inspire children to send a letter to their grown-up self! Each letter has a space to write when it was sealed and

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inner workings of his own poetic identity. The letters coincided with an important stage of his artistic development and readers can trace many of the themes that later emerge in his best works to these messages—Rilke himself stated these letters contained part of his creative genius. A compilation of over 250 vintage letters written by family, friends and business associates of Livingston N. Clinard of Salem, North Carolina. The letters document the personal experiences of a close-knit 19th century family and contain detailed eyewitness accounts of early business and social activities. Other letters discuss politics of the era, concerts and entertainment, local fairs, balls, temperance meetings, the railroad, tobacco, the marriage of Frank Clinard and the birth of several of his children. Also included are the hotel business in Athens, GA, descriptions of the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia and correspondence about medications from World's Dispensary Medical Association used by Mrs. Livingston Clinard. Harry S. Truman made plain speaking his trademark, and it was a common belief that "Give 'em hell" Harry spared few with his words. However, this fascinating collection of 140 amusing, angry, sarcastic, and controversial letters President Truman wrote but never mailed proves that conception wrong. Addressed to admirers and enemies alike, including Adlai Stevenson, Justice William Douglas, Dwight Eisenhower, Joe McCarthy, and Truman's wife, Bess, these intriguing letters cover such diverse subjects

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