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Making Sense of Birth, Death,
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We also hear from women and men of all age groups who are wrestling with the needs of work and family, ever searching for fulfillment and satisfaction. In addition to sharing his own pivotal memories (many of them moving, some just a color embarrassing), Eisenberg presents striking research culled from psychology and neuroscience and draws on insights from a pantheon of thinkers and great writers - Tolstoy, Freud, Joseph Campbell, and Virginia Woolf, among others. He explains how from a young age, each of us is compelled to consider remembrances of events and human relationships and shape them right into a one-of-a-kind personal narrative. In this engaging and provocative new book, Lee Eisenberg, best-selling author of *The Number*, dares to tackle nothing significantly less than what it takes to get enduring meaning and purpose in life. Everything adds up to a remarkable story delightfully told, one that goes straight to the center of how we explain ourselves to ourselves - put simply, who we are and just why.



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while at the same time laugh aloud funny, zany I've been involved in the field of maturing for over 30 years. This book is a profoundly serious and insightful discussion of the life course, while at exactly the same time laugh out loud funny, zany, whimsical and silly. The insight was exclusive and the humor endearing. Four Stars Interesting thoughts and content material. I can't recommend the publication highly enough. Although, it does pose more questions than answers. Being yourself Refreshing read on life as who also you are without cultural, spiritual, and sociological overtones. The author was extremely brave to even make an effort to tackle "what the main point is"; I must say he did about as good employment as a human can .. But also for me it was not really what I anticipated, rather dull, and a tad repetitive. Good thinking leading to writing your memoir Really interesting read, as I think about how to write my own memoir. I liked the publication. I devoured it and understood after turning the last page that book was one of those unique books that I'd be storing on my bookshelf to be read another period at a later time. I enjoyed this book and recommended it to someone Thought provoking. The writer allows his love of life shine through despite the fact that the subject matter is very serious. The surveys by the end of the book, gives you ideas about really being you, your life as well as your fears of death. Eehh for me Regardless of the subtitle "Making Sense of Birth, Loss of life, and Everything In-between" this book is actually about story-telling. Good read Since Not long ago i lost my wife I thought this may put a perspective on things . Definitely recommend... looks like it'll be a good book The main point is that The Point Is is an excellent read Liked the book but spoiler alert there is no singular response to 'the point is usually'. Nevertheless, gives one a lot to think about Five Stars Well written, informal design with provocative issues raised. Will look for a few of his other functions. It was ok Mildly interesting book with a few good ideas, however, not an engrossing read overall. and he did it with grace, humor, great quotes from various sources, and a kindness of heart that is obviously demonstrated by his personal anecdotes. One of those particular reads that stick with you This book touched me in the deepest of ways. Just a little slow to read. Many passages confirmed what I found when looking back, clarifying why I sensed about certain memories. For me, just coming off of writing an individual memoir, I could relate so many of his concepts to what I experienced when composing about my life. Look at these POINTS The kind of book that not merely gets you thinking, it helps you appear at your daily life by writing down your earliest memories, your middle years as well as your issues about death. I enjoyed this reserve and recommended it to somebody. I'd recommend it to anyone who wants to get a better notion of why we had been born, lived and died. Maybe the writer believes when you tell a story about these exact things you figure out how to understand them better.. Maybe others can get more out of it than I did. Three Stars Hard to follow An Exceptional Consider the Meaning of Life Fascinating reserve by Lee Eisenberg, author of the brilliant investing book, "THE QUANTITY". A thoughtful, funny, intriguing look at the meaning of life. I read it gradually to give myself an opportunity to consider so many interesting suggestions. Simply started reading the reserve but is interesting perspective and the author had lived in the Chicagoland area.



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