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Contemporary Debates in Moral Theory features pairs of newly commissioned essays by some of the leading theorists working in the field today. Brings together fresh debates on the most controversial issues in moral theory Questions include: Are moral requirements derived from reason? How demanding is morality? Are virtues the proper starting point for moral theorizing? Lively debate format sharply defines the issues, and paves the way for further discussion. Will serve as an accessible introduction to the major topics in contemporary moral theory, while also capturing the imagination of professional philosophers.

Contemporary Debates in Moral Theory

The first novel in Hebert's acclaimed Darby series

Rural Life described and illustrated, in the management of horses, dogs, cattle Illustrated with steel engravings

The Anti-vivisectionist

DYLAN'S SCOUT TROOP goes camping in Halape, a remote spot below the volcano on the Big Island of Hawaii. The only thing wrong with the weekend on a beautiful, peaceful beach is Louie, a tough older boy. Louie and Dylan just can't get along. That night an earthquake rocks the camp, and then a wave rushes in, sweeping everyone and everything before it. Dylan and Louie must team up on a dangerous rescue mission. The next hours are an amazing story of survival and the true meaning of leadership.

The Complete Manual for Young Sportsmen: with Directions for Handling the Gun, the Rifle, and the Rod; the Art of Shooting on the Wing; the Breaking, Management, and Hunting of the Dog; the Varieties and Habits of Game; River, Lake, and Sea Fishing, Etc.

After years of subjecting the editors of St. Louis newspapers to eloquent letters on subjects as diverse as floods, tariffs, and mules, Thad Snow published his memoir From Missouri in his mid-seventies in 1954. He was barely retired from farming for more than half a century, mostly in the Missouri Bootheel, or "Swampeast Missouri," as he called it. Now back in print with a new introduction by historian Bonnie Stepenoff, these sketches of a life, a region, and an era will delight readers new to this distinctive American voice as well as readers already familiar with this masterpiece of the American Midwest. Snow purchased a thousand acres of southeast Missouri swampland in 1910, cleared it, drained it, and eventually planted it in cotton. Although he employed sharecroppers, he grew to become a bitter critic of the labor system after a massive flood and the Great Depression worsened conditions for these already-burdened workers. Shocking his fellow landowners, Snow invited the Southern Tenant Farmers Union to organize the workers on his land. He was even once accused of fomenting a strike and publicly threatened with horsewhipping. Snow's admiration for Owen Whitfield, the African American leader of the Sharecroppers' Roadside Demonstration, convinced him that nonviolent resistance could defeat injustice. Snow embraced pacifism wholeheartedly and denounced all war as evil even as America mobilized for World War II after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, he became involved with creating Missouri's conservation movement. Near the end of his life, he found a retreat in the Missouri Ozarks, where he wrote this recollection of his life. This unique and honest series of personal essays expresses the thoughts of a farmer, a hunter, a husband, a father and grandfather, a man with a soft spot for mules and dogs and all kinds of people. Snow's prose reveals much about a way of life in the region during the first half of the twentieth century, as well as the social and political events that affected the entire nation. Whether arguing that a good stock dog should be left alone to do its work, explaining the process of making swampland suitable for agriculture, or putting forth his case for world peace, Snow's ideas have a special authenticity because they did not come from an ivory tower or a think tank—they came From Missouri.

The Dogs of Boytown

The Dogs of March

When last we saw the boy Papa in The Devil's Backbone, he had finally learned the fate of his missing Momma and his vicious daddy, Old Karl. But hardly has he concluded that quest before another one is upon him. Now a white-haired man with a hangman's noose around his neck and death in his eye—o'Pelo Blanco—is coming. And he means to hang Papa. In The Devil's Sinkhole, the master storyteller Bill Wittliff takes us on another enthralling journey through wild and woolly Central Texas in the 1880s. When Papa and his o'amigo Calley Pearsall confront Pelo Blanco before he can ambush Papa, the encounter sets them on a pursuit with a promise of true love at the end, if only they can stay alive long enough for Calley to win the beautiful Pela Rosa, the captive/companion of Pelo Blanco. But before they can even hope to be united with Pela and Annie Oster, Papa's plucky sweetheart, Papa and Calley have to defeat not only Pelo Blanco but also the evil, murdering Arlon Clavic and deliver Little Missey, the mysterious Wild Woman a'the Navidad, to the safe haven of the Choat farm. With dangers and emergencies around every bend, it's a rough ride to the Devil's Sinkhole, where this world and the next come together, bringing Papa and Calley, Pelo Blanco and Arlon to a climax that will leave readers clamoring for the next adventure.

Tricks in the City

In The Black-Tailed Prairie Dog, John L. Hoogland draws on sixteen years of research at Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota, in the United States to provide this account of prairie dog social behavior. Through comparisons with more than 300 other animal species, he offers new insights into basic theory in behavioral ecology and sociobiology. Hoogland documents interactions within and among families of prairie dogs to examine the advantages and disadvantages of coloniality. By addressing such topics as male and female reproductive success, inbreeding, kin recognition, and infanticide, Hoogland offers a broad view of conflict and cooperation. Among his surprising findings is that prairie dog females sometimes suckle, and at other times kill, the offspring of close kin. Enhanced by more than 100 photographs, this book illuminates the social organization of a burrowing mammal and raises fundamental questions about current theory. As the most detailed long-term study of any social rodent, The Black-Tailed Prairie Dog will interest not only mammalogists and other vertebrate biologists, but also students of behavioral and evolutionary ecology.

From Morality to Metaphysics

Emerson Smith is a concert pianist, one of the worlds greatest. Horribly injured in a carriage accident in San Francisco, his life is saved by Dan McGrew, who stops the runaway team. As Emerson lies mending in the hospital, his wife, Louise, seeks out McGrew to thank him for his heroic act. She soon finds herself entangled with the handsome gambler. The love triangle that develops is played out against the backdrop of the early days of the Circle City Gold Rush and the rush to Dawson City in the Yukon Territory at the height of the greatest stampede in history, the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898.

Pauline Hopkins and Advocacy Journalism

Reproduction of the original: The Dogs of Boytown by Walter A. Dyer

Dogs For Dummies

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The adventures of a young orphan boy during the years of the Great Depression.

Quotes Web 555

A collection of 555 quotes on 171 topics: Academia * Achievements * Age * Airlines * Alcohol * Amateurs * America & The Americans * Anger * Animals * Beauty * Books * Boredom * Bosses * Britain & The British * Buddhism * Burma & The Burmese * Business * Capital Punishment * Cats * Children * Chinese, The * Christianity * Churches * Clothes * Cities * Communication * Communism * Conscience * Conspiracies * Countries * Cowards * Crying * Culture & Civilization * Curiosity * Dancing * Danger * Death * Desert * Desires * Destiny * Dignity * Dirt * Dogs * Dreams * Drinking * Duty * Education * Emotions * Enemies * English Language, The * Envy * Europe * Evil * Family * Faith * Fate * Fear * Fighting * Fitness * Food * Football * Foreigners * Free Will * Freedom * Friends * Friendship * Future * Germans * Generosity * Geology * God * Good & Evil * Gossip and many more

Dogs that Bite and Fight

Jonas Olson presents a critical survey of moral error theory, the view that there are no moral facts and so all moral claims are false. In Part I (History), he explores the historical context of the debate, and discusses the moral error theories of David Hume and of some more or less influential twentieth century philosophers, including Axel Hägerström, Bertrand Russell, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and Richard Robinson. He argues that the early cases for moral error theory are suggestive but that they would have been stronger had they included something like J. L. Mackie's arguments that moral properties and facts are metaphysically queer. Part II (Critique) focuses on these arguments. Olson identifies four queerness arguments, concerning supervenience, knowledge, motivation, and irreducible normativity, and goes on to establish that while the first three are not compelling, the fourth has considerable force, especially when combined with debunking explanations of why we tend to believe that there are moral properties and facts when in fact there are none. One conclusion of Part II is that a plausible error theory takes the form of an error theory about irreducible normativity. In Part III (Defence), Olson considers challenges according to which that kind of error theory has problematic ramifications regarding hypothetical reasons, epistemic reasons, and deliberation. He ends his discussion with a consideration of the implications of moral error theory for ordinary moral thought and talk, and for normative theorizing.

Annie the Texas Ranch Dog: New Life in Utopia

Dogs For Dummies (9781119609070) was previously published as Dogs For Dummies (9780764552748). While this version features a new Dummies cover and design, the content is the same as the prior release and should not be considered a new or updated product. These days, people's dogs have become bona fide members of the family. Moving from the kennel to the couch, they share our beds, family rooms, and holidays; and they are recipients of our kindest and utmost concern. A pet partnership is a lifetime commitment. Do it right, and your dog will become an important and valuable part of the family for many years. Do it wrong, and you've broken a sacred covenant between humankind and another living being. Dogs For Dummies, 2nd Edition, is for you if you are looking to adopt a dog, trying to improve the relationship with the one you have, or attempting to come up with fun things to do with your canine companion. This book is also for people who want to Choose the right veterinarian Explore the dog-breeding business Find breed-rescue groups Identify canine health problems Look for a purebred It's a "doggy-dog" world, and this easy-to-use guide will help you navigate it. Improve your chances at pet success by knowing how to raise and live with your dog properly. Discover which breed best suits your lifestyle, and if a puppy or adult dog is best for you. Dogs For Dummies, 2nd Edition, also covers the following topics and more: Caring for an aging dog Choosing collars, harnesses, halters, and leashes Considering euthanasia Feeding Fido the right way House training puppies and adult dogs Keeping up appearances with good grooming Participating in canine competitions Preparing your dog for a disaster Traveling with your dog Award-winning author Gina Spadafori says the lack of accurate information – not the lack of effort or concern – is often the reason for doomed people-pet pairings. With her help, you can avoid the agony. Dogs For Dummies, 2nd Edition, is full of useful tips, how-to advice, illustrations, and photographs (both color and black-and-white). You deserve a healthy, happy, and well-mannered canine companion; and you'll be the owner every pet wants and deserves – informed, responsible, and loving.

The Conscience of the Constitution

Eileen Battersby is the chief literature critic of The Irish Times and is, in the words of John Banville, 'the finest fiction critic we have'. But her first full-length book is not about international literature or the state of the novel. It is about dogs. Two dogs in particular, with the unlikely names of Bilbo and Frodo. She adopted the first from a horrible dog pound, and the second decided he liked her and moved in to join the family. She was in her very early twenties, an intensely serious student and runner who had just moved to Ireland from California. The dogs became her most loyal companions for over twenty years, witnesses to an often difficult human life and more important to her than most other humans. This book is about two animals with personalities, emotions and prejudices. It is unlike any other book ever written about dogs. It is not sentimental or twee. Battersby became intimately involved in the lives of these intelligent, shrewd creatures, and brings them to life with rare passion and insight. She writes honestly and movingly about the reasons why, for certain people - especially women - there is more integrity in the mysterious relationship with a mammal who cannot speak than there is in most of the relationships that human society has to offer.

From Missouri

Moral Error Theory

Night of the Howling Dogs

The wonderful adventures of a mongrel scamp named Chips. Albert Payson Terhune is well known for his collection of dog fiction, this is a wonderful example of his work.

Wittgenstein and Moral Philosophy (Routledge Revivals)

The Conscience of the Constitution: The Declaration of Independence and the Right to Liberty documents a forgotten truth: the word "democracy" is nowhere to be found in either the Constitution or the Declaration. But it is the overemphasis of democracy by the legal community—rather than the primacy of liberty, as expressed in the Declaration of Independence—that has led to the growth of government power at the expense of individual rights. Now, more than ever, Sandefur explains, the Declaration of Independence should set the framework for interpreting our fundamental law. In the very first sentence of the Constitution, the founding fathers stated unambiguously that "liberty" is a blessing. Today, more and more Americans are realizing that their individual freedoms are being threatened by the ever-expanding scope of the government. Americans have always differed over important political issues, but some things should not be settled by majority vote. In The Conscience of the Constitution, Timothy Sandefur presents a dramatic new challenge to the status quo of constitutional law.

Everything about Dogs

You'll never look at your dog the same way again. Cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war! Seven dogs are adopted by families all across the country who do not know their history... "Of one thing I am sure," Glenn declares. "These dogs are perfectly harmless." Frank knew it wasn't true. He would never forget walking into that trailer. He saw it in his mind every time he closed his eyes. He woke up in the middle of the night drenched in sweat, seeing those eyes and those teeth, screaming soundlessly, gasping for breath. "He never saw those dogs. How could anyone make such a stupid a decision, knowing what they did?"

A Dog Named Chips - The Life and Adventures of a Mongrel Scamp

The Man Who Shot Dan McGrew

Entries include a definition, date of first use, source of the definition, animal on which it is based, and more

Warfare

Introduction By: Rev. Willa Estell "If my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chronicles 7:14 Gregory is a fifty one year old reborn ex-drug addict and now attends the Zion's Preparatory Institute for Christian Ministry as an Evangelist and works in Street Ministry.

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Kicking Leaves: The Contrarian Life of a Yankee Rebel

Shares inspiring and scientifically important stories of dogs who have changed the world, from a rescued Labrador who detects bombs on the Israeli border to a Lab-Golden mix who provides comfort to child cancer patients at an Atlanta hospital.

Why There is an Irish Land Question and an Irish Land League

Your Dog is Watching You

In the 1905 letter to William Monroe Trotter, Pauline Hopkins wrote that she lost the editorship of the Colored American Magazine because she "refused partisan lines" and "pursued an independent course." This book focuses on how her editorship promoted an advocacy journalism that sought to abolish Jim Crow. The work of the magazine under her editorship "pursued an independent course" because it included in-depth biographical sketches of those whose lives she, before many, deemed important to know, such as Toussaint L'Ouverture and Harriet Tubman. Hopkins "pursued an independent course" also as a novelist, particularly in her first novel *Contending Forces*, a work unique for a narrator that tried to, in Hopkins's words, "raise the stigma of degradation from my race." Her following three novels were serialized in the *Colored American Magazine*. Her 1901 novel *Hagar's Daughter* is about the attempt of two generations to assimilate within the Washingtonian elite, her 1902 novel *Winona* exposes the effect of Washington's 1850 Fugitive Slave Law on enslaved children, and her 1903 novel *Of One Blood* explores what it means for an individual socialized in the West to, in Hopkins's words, "curse the bond of the white race." In *Dr. Rhone Fraser's*, close reading of her fiction, he looks at how her protagonists in each novel pursue "an independent course" and in his final chapter he compares her essential work to Black journalists of the twenty first century who, like her, "refused partisan lines" and "pursued an independent course." Pauline Hopkins's work was not just the work of a typical journalist, but the work of an advocate.

The Dust of 100 Dogs

The Black-Tailed Prairie Dog

This innovative text shows why ethics is so important for social work practice, that it is not simply a way of defining and understanding what is good in practice, but is a means by which social work and other caring professions can actually achieve good practice.' Professor Richard Hugman, University of NSW This book integrates ethical theory and political philosophy into a clear yet challenging framework for ethical action in social work. Firmly grounded in practice examples, it will be of great interest both to students and practitioners in the field.' Professor Sarah Banks, Durham University In an increasingly fragmented and regulated world, the authors of *Ethical Practice in Social Work* argue that social work has become detached from its ethical roots. Their aim is to reinstate ethics as the driving force of good social work and welfare practice. *Ethical Practice in Social Work* provides the tools to develop essential ethical decision-making and problem-solving skills. Taking an applied approach with case studies in each chapter, the authors demonstrate how ethical principles can be used to transform practice into an effective, inclusive and empowering process for both professionals and their clients. They discuss the ethical principles social workers have traditionally adhered to, the role of the good social worker' in the contemporary context, professionalism, and the way in which ethics can be used to reconcile the often differing demands of employers, community groups, clients, the profession and their own personal values. *Ethical Practice in Social Work* is a valuable professional reference and student text.

Rural Life Described and Illustrated, in the Management of Horses, Dogs, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, Poultry, Etc., Etc.; Their Treatment in Health and Disease; with Authentic Information on All that Relates to Modern Veterinary Practice

The first book from LA Times Book Prize and Printz Honor winner A.S. King--a witty, snarky tale of love and family, revenge and reincarnation, and pirates. In the late seventeenth century, famed teenage pirate Emer Morrisey was on the cusp of escaping the pirate life with her one true love and unfathomable riches when she was slain and cursed with "the dust of one hundred dogs," dooming her to one hundred lives as a dog before returning to a human body-with her memories intact. Now she's a contemporary American teenager and all she needs to escape her no-good family and establish a luxurious life of her own is a shovel and a ride to Jamaica

Survival of the Furriest: My FANGtastically Evil Vampire Pet

It's robots vs. pets in *Survival of the Furriest: My FANGtastically Evil Vampire Pet*, the fourth and final book in this FANGtastic illustrated chapter book series by New York Times bestselling author Mo O'Hara and illustrated by Marek Jagucki. *Evil Scientist Summer Camp* is almost over! This is my last chance to show my epic evil awesomeness and prove to everyone at Camp Mwaaaa-haa-ha-a-watha that I totally deserve the Evil Emperor of the Week crown! Luckily, this week's Evil Celebrity Judge is Dr Cyberbyte (the Evil Cybernetic Mega Millionaire Inventor), who just gave an interview in *Evil Scientist Magazine* about his plan to make sure every evil scientist has an evil sidekick pet! My fierce evil vampire pet Fang and I are gonna impress Dr Cyberbyte so much that he will probably award us two crowns: one giant golden pointy one for me and a kitten-sized one for Fang (with a strap so she can't pull it off). Fang and I are gonna kick some cyber-butt! Mwaaaa-haaa-haa-haaa-haaa! Signed, The Great and Powerful Mark

Ordinary Dogs

From Morality to Metaphysics offers an argument for the existence of God, based on our most fundamental moral beliefs. Angus Ritchie engages with a range of the most significant secular moral philosophers of our time, and argues that they all face a common difficulty which only theism can overcome. He defends the 'deliberative indispensability' of moral realism--arguing that the practical and everyday deliberation we engage in only makes sense if we take ourselves to be aiming at an objective truth--and goes on to assert that only theism can adequately explain our capacity for knowledge of objective moral truths. Ritchie illustrates his argument with discussions of secular moral philosophers including Simon Blackburn, Thomas Scanlon, Philippa Foot, and John McDowell, and asserts that theism provides the most satisfying, intelligible explanation of our cognitive capacities.

Methodology and Moral Philosophy

Wittgenstein's philosophical achievement lies in the development of a new philosophical method rather than in the elaboration of a particular philosophical system. Dr Paul Johnston applies this innovative method to the central problems of moral philosophy: whether there can be 'truth' in ethics, or what the meaning of objectivity might mean in the context of moral deliberation. Wittgenstein and Moral Philosophy, first published in 1989, represents the first serious and rigorous attempt to apply Wittgenstein's method to ethics. The conclusions arrived at differ radically from those dominating contemporary ethical discussion, revealing an immense discrepancy between the ethical concepts employed in everyday moral decision-making and the way in which these are discussed by philosophers. Dr Johnston examines ways of eliminating this discrepancy in order to gain a clearer picture of the proper nature of moral claims, and at the same time provides new insights into Wittgenstein's conception of philosophy.

Ethical Practice in Social Work

This is the story of a woman born to money and privilege, who rejected the upper class values of her parents while still a child. The book's title refers to the difficulty of changing things--like piles of leaves, once kicked, return to their original state. Caperton's life has been filled with both amazing and deplorable people, charming and not so charming animals, frightening and joyous events. She has always been active in progressive causes, once pulling an outrageous stunt to talk with Mario Cuomo about an environmental issue. She was active in the anti-war movement and lived close to New York when the twin towers went down. Caperton's life has not been all kicking leaves. She has touched the lives of many people who will remain changed by her humor, generosity, and spirit. She has written prose, poetry, and memoir. As her mother lived until almost 106, we can anticipate much more writing from Caperton in the future.

Loose the Dogs

Speaking of Animals

A young hog hunting dog finds herself lost and alone after being abandoned by her cruel owners. They also cause the death of her littermate, who is her best friend. She wanders for days, hungry and scared, before happening upon a ranch where Texas State Park Ranger Jake Pickett and his wife are building a log cabin near the small town of Utopia, Texas. With trepidation, this part pit bull dog struggles to overcome her past tragedies and learn to trust enough to become a member of their family.

Standing with the Dog: K9 Psychology in a Nutshell

Many ethicists either accept the reflective equilibrium method or think that anything goes in ethical theorizing as long as the results are plausible. The aim of this book is to advance methodological thinking in ethics beyond these common attitudes and to raise new methodological questions about how moral philosophy should be done. What are we entitled to assume as the starting-point of our ethical inquiry? What is the role of empirical sciences in ethics? Is there just one general method for doing moral philosophy or should different questions in moral philosophy be answered in different ways? Are there argumentative structures and strategies that we should be encouraged to use or typical argumentative patterns that we should avoid? This volume brings together leading moral philosophers to consider these questions. The chapters investigate the prospects of empirical ethics, outline new methods of ethics, evaluate recent methodological advances, and explore whether different areas of moral philosophy are methodologically continuous or independent of one another. The aim of Methodology and Moral Philosophy is to make moral philosophers more self-aware and reflective of the way in which they do moral philosophy and also to encourage them to take part in methodological debates.

The Devil's Sinkhole

It Is Time for Those Who Love Dogs to Stand with Them! The history of dog and man dates back thousands of years, yet key knowledge of the dog's innate qualities, characteristics, unique behaviors and skills still elude many who interact with dogs personally, and even professionally. As a result, the dog, "man's best friend," has suffered. In "Standing with the Dog: K9 Psychology in a Nutshell," dog training expert and advocate, Mel Helmick, shares crucial practical information and insights that will greatly benefit those in the Shelter/Rescue/Animal Cruelty and Neglect industry, and anyone else who loves and interacts with dogs. In this book, you will learn keys to quality animal education, including: prerequisites for the handler, canine and training team. history of the domestication, unique drives, and pack structure of the canine. characteristics of the shelter dog, and how to care for the abused and neglected dog. problems with current canine breeding practices, and popular spaying and neutering practices. and much more Those who love the dog, who are willing to commit their time to making the world of the dog a better place will find a wealth of useful information in these pages. "Standing with the Dog: K9 Psychology in a Nutshell," will deepen your knowledge and understanding of "man's best friend" and inspire you to stand with the dog always. Mel Helmick's education in the training and care of animals began at an early age, under the tutelage of her great-grandfather, who loved life and animals. She has decades of formal training and field work and is recognized as an expert by professional canine organizations nationwide. She has trained countless animals that have deployed professionally in the United States and throughout the world.

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In a Dog's Heart

#1 New Release in Animals - Yes! You Can Teach an Old Dog New Tricks A fun and unique dog training book by Sassafra Lowrey - 2019 Do More With Your Dog! All Star Trainer of the Year. Your dog can become a star. Go beyond basic dog training and discover your puppy's hidden talents. Tricks in the City provides step-by-step training instructions to help you teach your dog tricks, from basic to advanced. Learn from a Certified Trick Dog Instructor. Sassafra Lowrey is a celebrated author and Certified Trick Dog Instructor (CTDI). She has trained and competed in sports from dog agility and rally obedience to canine parkour and tricks. Her writings include viral content on Dogster.com and articles in The Bark magazine, Dogster Magazine, and Whole Dog Journal. Ever wish your dog could be like the dogs you see on TV? Now your dog can! From skateboarding and playing basketball or piano to finding hidden objects, you can have fun with your dog and transform your relationship. Tricks in the City specifically focuses on tricks that can be done safely in small spaces, city streets, and parks. Dog tricks are a great way to bond with your dog, build your dog's physical and mental strength, and impress your friends and family. You will learn: How to build better relationships with your dog through trick training How to teach puppies and old dogs new tricks The positive physical, mental, and emotional health impacts of trick training for dogs Tricks in the City includes an interview with America's Got Talent star Sara Carson and a foreword by Kyra Sundance, founder of Do More With Your Dog! If you have read Zak George's Dog Training Revolution, Lucky Dog Lessons, or 101 Dog Tricks, you will love Tricks in the City.

Kicking Rocks in Bowling Green

The author was walking his little dog on a leash when it was attacked by a loose German Shepherd. How could he protect his dog if it happened again? He tried this, he tried that. Things only got worse. The answer came from a lucky contact with a dog psychologist. Her solution may make you laugh. But it worked. And the author learned more than just how to protect his dog. He finally learned what dogs are about. Includes a rare interview with a top dog-psychologist and trainer. Find out the easy way to prevent dog fights, how to stop your dog yanking on the leash, how to get your dog to understand what stop barking means, and why certain kinds of dog training never work.

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