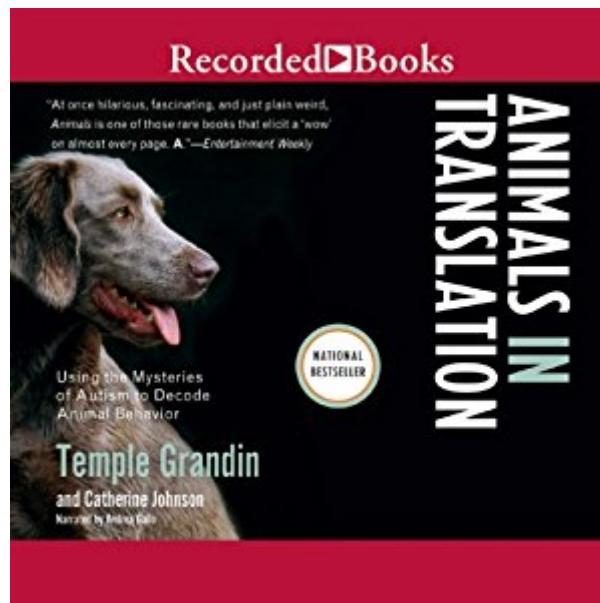




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Animals In Translation: Using The Mysteries Of Autism To Decode Animal Behavior



Synopsis

Temple Grandin's professional training as an animal scientist and her history as a person with autism have given her a perspective like that of no other expert in the field. Grandin and coauthor Catherine Johnson present their powerful theory that autistic people can often think the way animals think-putting autistic people in the perfect position to translate "animal talk." Exploring animal pain, fear, aggression, love, friendship, communication, learning, and, even animal genius, Grandin is a faithful guide into their world. *Animals in Translation* reveals that animals are much smarter than anyone ever imagined, and Grandin, standing at the intersection of autism and animals, offers unparalleled observations and extraordinary ideas about both.

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Customer Reviews

This was first experience with the works of Temple Grandin, and I found it to be a fascinating read. Generally speaking, I would say that "Animals in Translation" is somewhere between a text book and an autobiography. For the most part, the book was very interesting, and it kept me engaged throughout. However, the prose can sway wildly between anecdotal and the scientific, making for a somewhat uneven reading experience. But in spite of this hiccup, I continued reading (and enjoying). The insights that she offers as to the thought processes and perceptions of animals are nothing short of astounding, and it's fascinating to see the similarities she draws between autistic people and animals... the way that both parties see the world makes much more sense, once Grandin applies her unique lens to the situation. I have great admiration for Temple Grandin. Her

accomplishments, in the face of the challenges that her autism provides, are nothing short of amazing. I also feel that her achievements do not simply end with the acquisition of her PhD and her commercial success. She has provided real, tangible improvements in the lives of countless animals by applying her theories and observations. I'm a vegetarian, so I would prefer that none of these animals were eaten to begin with- but the application of Grandin's theories has at least reduced their suffering, and made for more humane practices. I hope she continues her great work with animals.

Amazing insights that I have been able to apply to my own interactions with animals. Difficult to read due in part to the mechanical style and due to the large content related to Temple Grandin's personal trials. Despite those stylistic hurdles, I am on my third read through of this book and have bought two others of hers.

I ordered this book after reading *Animals Make us Human* by the same author and found it just as delightful.

Everything about Temple Grandin's life is an inspiration to me and I'm sure it will be to everyone else! She is a marvel with animals!

She and Oliver Sacks are definitely my favorite authors when talking about brain and mind. Don't be mistaken by the title: the book is about animals, but it is nonetheless illuminating on the human mind too. Obviously if you want to get more technical you can find different books, but this is one is a very good starting point for inspiration, due to its extensive bibliography and range of subjects touched.

Temple Grandin is an amazing person and her books are entertaining and informative. This is one of the most insightful books I've ever read about animal wellbeing.

I'm not yet finished with this book but have found it fascinating. I am a teacher who has worked w/autistic children and I'm an equestrian who helps other equestrians with problems with their horses. This book seemed like the perfect read for me. I'm looking for ways to improve that human/animal communication & increase my understanding of why animals do what they do. Dr. Grandin has reinforced many of my training techniques and has given me wonderful insight into the thought processes & behaviors of large livestock. I also appreciate her candor & honesty when explaining what it is like to function in the world from the INSIDE of an autistic body. Autism is

fascinating and often times, those with autism cannot talk about what they are experiencing and how we can help them. While the autism spectrum is vast, it's been wonderfully informative to get the insight from Dr. Grandin on her autism and how she made it work FOR her.

A lot has already been written about this book and I wouldn't want to rehash it. I just want to add that I got this book with another written by Temple Grandin. This book's voice feels far more authentic: the writing is clear and simply structured and I felt much more "in her company". There isn't a problem with the writing in *Animals Make Us Human*, it just feels worked a bit much, to the detriment of the voice, if not the content. You feel like you are hearing Temple Grandin more in this one, in delivery.

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