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Asked Questions About the Deaf Community, Its Culture, and the "Deaf Reality" by Matthew S. Moore. Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read.

*For Hearing People Only:
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HPO has become Deaf Life Press's best-selling book! When we began monthly publication of DEAF LIFE in July 1988, we recognized the need to include an informative column written especially for our hearing readers, featuring commonly asked questions (some of them sent in by our readers, others based on questions we ourselves had been asked time and time again) with our responses.

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The most popular handbook
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Matthew S. Moore, For Hearing People Only Books available in PDF, EPUB, Mobi Format. Download For Hearing People Only books, Written especially for laypeople who are curious about deaf people and would like to separate truth from stereotype, fact from misconception, reality from myth.

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Sunday, September 30, 2012.

Chapter 1-10 Chapter 1. ...

I will also admit that when I first read the title of the book I thought it was rather racy, but after starting to read the book and understanding how it is written it is clear that they mean no offense by the title. If anything it's a comedic way to get more ...

*For Hearing People Only:
Chapter 1-10*

For Hearing People Only:
Answers to Some of the Most
Commonly Asked Questions
about the Deaf Community,
Its Culture, and the "Deaf
Reality by Moore, Matthew
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*For Hearing People Only by
Moore, Matthew S ; Levitan,
Linda*

Recommended book: Book

Spotlight: "For Hearing
People Only" by Matthew S.
Moore and Linda Levitan.

Rochester, New York: Deaf
Life Press, 1993 Sample

Exerpt: What is ASL? by
Matthew S. Moore and Linda
Levitan

*For Hearing People Only -
American Sign Language
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For Hearing People Only 4th

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Edition, Volume 1 By Matthew
S. Moore (Author),?

*For Hearing People Only
Fourth Edition: Fourth
Edition ...*

The hearing in Ipswich was
opened and adjourned on
Friday. ... Black people are
twice as likely to get
Covid-19 but do not face a
greater risk of death - yet
Asian people DO, study
claims ...

Like The Man Who Mistook His

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Wife for a Hat, this is a fascinating voyage into a strange and wonderful land, a provocative meditation on communication, biology, adaptation, and culture. In Seeing Voices, Oliver Sacks turns his attention to the subject of deafness, and the result is a deeply felt portrait of a minority struggling for recognition and respect--a minority with its own rich, sometimes astonishing, culture and unique visual language, an extraordinary mode of communication that tells us much about the basis of language in hearing people as well. Seeing Voices is, as Studs Terkel has written,

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"an exquisite, as well as revelatory, work."

Introduction to American Deaf Culture provides a fresh perspective on what it means to be Deaf in contemporary hearing society. The book offers an overview of Deaf art, literature, history, and humor, and touches on political, social and cultural themes.

The surprising science of hearing and the remarkable technologies that can help us hear better Our sense of hearing makes it easy to connect with the world and the people around us. The

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human system for processing sound is a biological marvel, an intricate assembly of delicate membranes, bones, receptor cells, and neurons. Yet many people take their ears for granted, abusing them with loud restaurants, rock concerts, and Q-tips. And then, eventually, most of us start to go deaf. Millions of Americans suffer from hearing loss. Faced with the cost and stigma of hearing aids, the natural human tendency is to do nothing and hope for the best, usually while pretending that nothing is wrong. In *Volume Control*, David Owen argues this inaction comes

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with a huge social cost. He demystifies the science of hearing while encouraging readers to get the treatment they need for hearing loss and protect the hearing they still have. Hearing aids are rapidly improving and becoming more versatile. Inexpensive high-tech substitutes are increasingly available, making it possible for more of us to boost our weakening ears without bankrupting ourselves. Relatively soon, physicians may be able to reverse losses that have always been considered irreversible. Even the insistent buzz of tinnitus may soon yield to relatively

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simple treatments and techniques. With wit and clarity, Owen explores the incredible possibilities of technologically assisted hearing. And he proves that ears, whether they're working or not, are endlessly interesting.

A 2015 Newbery Honor Book & New York Times bestseller! Going to school and making new friends can be tough. But going to school and making new friends while wearing a bulky hearing aid strapped to your chest? That requires superpowers! In this funny, poignant graphic novel memoir, author/illustrator Cece Bell

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chronicles her hearing loss at a young age and her subsequent experiences with the Phonic Ear, a very powerful—and very awkward—hearing aid. The Phonic Ear gives Cece the ability to hear—sometimes things she shouldn't—but also isolates her from her classmates. She really just wants to fit in and find a true friend, someone who appreciates her as she is. After some trouble, she is finally able to harness the power of the Phonic Ear and become “El Deafo, Listener for All.” And more importantly, declare a place for herself in the world and find the friend she's longed

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Deaf People: Evolving Perspectives in Psychology, Sociology, and Education is an examination of the psychology of the Deaf community through history, current topics, and the personal experiences of the three deaf authors. This text provides a unique perspective in that the topic—psychology and deaf people—is typically presented through the hearing person's perspective. The deaf person's perspective as this book demonstrates is important because it is the deaf community that is most

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impacted by the decisions professionals make, whether in school in the clinic or in the family. Case studies are presented throughout the text to demonstrate real life issues and end of chapter study questions help reinforce chapter concepts.

Ever asked (or heard) these questions: "Don't all deaf people read lips?" "Is it OK to say 'deaf-mute' & 'deaf-&-dumb'?" "Do all deaf people benefit from hearing aids?" Ever wondered where you could find answers to these & others, in a nontechnical, easy-to-use format? FOR HEARING PEOPLE ONLY fills this gap. It

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presupposes no prior acquaintance with Deaf Studies, sign language, or any "Deaf" knowledge at all, & is written in a simple, clear, entertaining style. As the deaf co-authors write: "Hearing people--those with normal hearing--do not think of themselves as being 'hearing people.' They see themselves as people. You are the insiders. To you, we deaf people are the outsiders. You call us 'deaf people.' But we deaf people see non-deaf people as the outsiders--'hearing people.' To deaf people, the non-deaf majority are 'hearing people.'" Without doubt,

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there is a need for such a book. FOR HEARING PEOPLE ONLY is intended for students & laypeople (like you). Prepaid orders only to: HPO Book, 85 Farragut Street, Dept. RB, Rochester, NY 14611-2845. \$14.95 ppd., NY residents add \$1.05 sales tax.

American Sign Language is a wonderful silent language of hands, face, and body that is rich with nuance, emotion, and grace. Bantam is proud to present the newly revised Signing : How To Speak With Your Hands, a comprehensive and easy-to-use guide that has long been the invaluable and

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definitive guide for families, friends, and professionals who need to communicate effectively with deaf children and adults. Now this expanded edition, with redesigned interiors and updated material, includes even more signs; large, upper-torso illustrations clearly show formation and movement of the hands, and their relation to the face and body. All the beautifully illustrated signs are accompanied by precise, easy-to-follow instructions on how to form them. This complete guide includes chapters on common phrases, the alphabet, foods and

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eating, health, recreation,
and the newest chapter
covering technology,
politics. education, and
music.

By turns heart-tugging and
hilarious, Myron Uhlberg's
memoir tells the story of
growing up as the hearing
son of deaf parents—and his
life in a world that he
found unaccountably
beautiful, even as he longed
to escape it. “Does sound
have rhythm?” my father
asked. “Does it rise and
fall like the ocean? Does it
come and go like the wind?”
Such were the kinds of
questions that Myron
Uhlberg's deaf father asked

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him from earliest childhood, in his eternal quest to decipher, and to understand, the elusive nature of sound. Quite a challenge for a young boy, and one of many he would face. Uhlberg's first language was American Sign Language, the first sign he learned: "I love you." But his second language was spoken English—and no sooner did he learn it than he was called upon to act as his father's ears and mouth in the stores and streets of the neighborhood beyond their silent apartment in Brooklyn. Resentful as he sometimes was of the heavy burdens heaped on his small

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shoulders, he nonetheless adored his parents, who passed on to him their own passionate engagement with life. These two remarkable people married and had children at the absolute bottom of the Great Depression—an expression of extraordinary optimism, and typical of the joy and resilience they were able to summon at even the darkest of times. From the beaches of Coney Island to Ebbets Field, where he watches his father's hero Jackie Robinson play ball, from the branch library above the local Chinese restaurant where the odor of chow mein rose from the pages of the

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books he devoured to the hospital ward where he visits his polio-afflicted friend, this is a memoir filled with stories about growing up not just as the child of two deaf people but as a book-loving, mischief-making, tree-climbing kid during the remarkably eventful period that spanned the Depression, the War, and the early fifties. From the Hardcover edition.

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