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inspire deeply shallow thinking

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Dedication

This book is dedicated to my fellow
(in a general, non-sexist way) humorists.
I admire you more than you know.

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Finally, I thank my readers for having the faith or perhaps the blind ignorance to buy this book. It won't change your life but, if enough of you buy it, it could change mine. For that, I'm potentially grateful.

Introduction

This book began when I realized I was wasting good creative energy on daily random social media updates. Instead of putting them out for free, I decided to compile them in a book and make \$12.95 on each copy sold.

And now, you too can create your very own random thoughts by using my deeply shallow thinking as inspiration. I suggest you follow these steps for getting the most out of this book:

1. Read one random thought every day.
2. Throughout the day, record your own thoughts in the space provided.
3. Chuckle at your cleverness.
4. Use your thoughts as social media updates, emails to friends, and voice-mail messages.
5. Pick the best thought for your tombstone. Consider having it carved in advance as family members do not always appreciate cleverness during times of grief.

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6. Tell everyone how random thoughts dramatically changed your thinking.
7. Before you die, encourage all of your friends to buy a copy of this book.

It's not rocket science.

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**It would be nice to
have the ability to send
an electric current
through the phone when
telemarketers call. Then
I could say, "I'm shocked
that you called me
during dinner."**

Your Random Thoughts:



I can't figure out
why some Sudoku's
are harder than others.
They all use the same
numbers.

I'D LIKE TO
SEE AN
AUCTIONEER
WALK THE
TALK.

Your Random Thoughts:



Your Random Thoughts:



If I daydream
long enough,
someone naked
always appears.

Your Random Thoughts:



**I just saw a photo
of myself. I didn't
look nearly as
good as I do in
the mirror.**

Your Random Thoughts:

