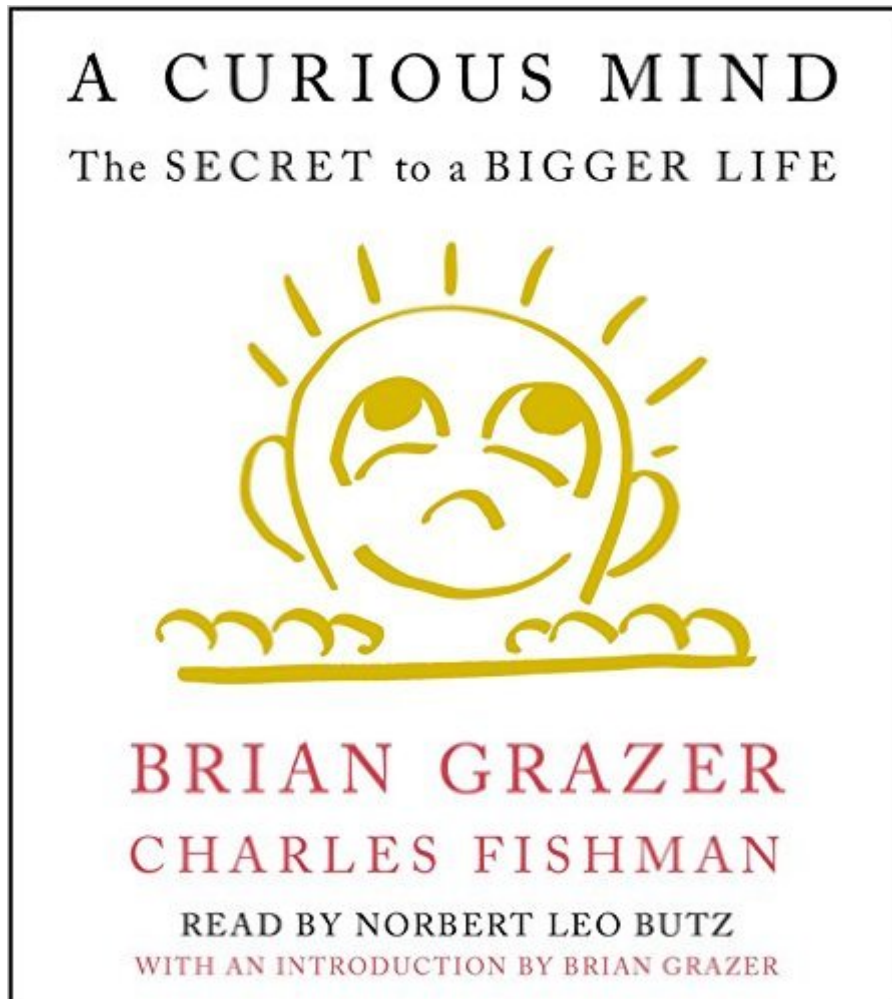


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A Curious Mind: The Secret To A Bigger Life



Synopsis

From Academy Award-winning producer Brian Grazer and acclaimed business journalist Charles Fishman comes the New York Times bestselling, brilliantly entertaining peek into the weekly "curiosity conversations" that have inspired Grazer to create some of America's favorite and iconic movies and television shows from 24 to A Beautiful Mind. For decades, film and TV producer Brian Grazer has scheduled a weekly "curiosity conversation" with an accomplished stranger. From scientists to spies, and adventurers to business leaders, Grazer has met with > willing to answer his questions for a few hours. These informal discussions sparked the creative inspiration behind many of Grazer's movies and TV shows, including Splash, 24, A Beautiful Mind, Apollo 13, Arrested Development, 8 Mile, J. Edgar, and many others. A Curious Mind is a brilliantly entertaining, fascinating, and inspiring homage to the power of inquisitiveness and the ways in which it deepens and improves us. Whether you're looking to improve your management style at work or you want to become a better romantic partner, this book and its lessons on the power of curiosity can change your life.

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The ironic thing about this book is that, after convincing you that curiosity is a virtue, Mr. Grazer does nothing to satisfy your curiosity about the conversations he's had with notable public figures. Grazer uses those conversations as the framework on which he builds his argument in support of curiosity. Grazer argues that his curiosity leads to his ability to finagle meetings with celebrities he is curious about. He tells about his efforts to get the meeting, where it occurred, what the subject wore,

their demeanor - but he tells you virtually nothing that occurs during the meeting itself. I'm curious about what Oprah might say at a 2- hour brunch, what Princess Diana said over dinner, what the inventor of the atomic bomb thought about the consequences of his creation. Here's what I got instead: Oprah talked about (SPOILER ALERT!) relationships and reminded him life is a process. Oh yeah, and she had heuvos rancheros. That's it! A two hour lunch condensed to less than half a page. Princess Diana thought his movie, Apollo 13 was "important" and "triumphant." She wore a short dress and (SPOILER1) encouraged him to order ice cream. Dr. Edward Teller, creator of The Bomb, was grumpy and treated him with scorn. (I completely understand - Grazer just ripped me off for \$25 on this book so I have a little scorn myself. Michael Jackson described his creative process in detail - bur Grazer does not. Condi Rice was relaxed and listened to him describe a movie he was making. ZZzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz. At one point, Grazer writes "A newspaper or magazine story, in the hands of a talented reporter, could have captured much of what I got from Letitia Baldrige and Sheldon Glasgow.

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