



I Remember Nothing

By Nora Ephron

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I Remember Nothing By Nora Ephron

Nora Ephron returns with her first book since the astounding success of *I Feel Bad About My Neck*, taking a cool, hard, hilarious look at the past, the present, and the future, bemoaning the vicissitudes of modern life, and recalling with her signature clarity and wisdom everything she hasn't (yet) forgotten.

Ephron writes about falling hard for a way of life ("Journalism: A Love Story") and about breaking up even harder with the men in her life ("The D Word"); lists "Twenty-five Things People Have a Shocking Capacity to Be Surprised by Over and Over Again" ("There is no explaining the stock market but people try"; "You can never know the truth of anyone's marriage, including your own"; "Cary Grant was Jewish"; "Men cheat"); reveals the alarming evolution, a decade after she wrote and directed *You've Got Mail*, of her relationship with her in-box ("The Six Stages of E-Mail"); and asks the age-old question, which came first, the chicken soup or the cold? All the while, she gives candid, edgy voice to everything women who have reached a certain age have been thinking . . . but rarely acknowledging.

Filled with insights and observations that instantly ring true—and could have come only from Nora Ephron—*I Remember Nothing* is pure joy.

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I Remember Nothing By *Nora Ephron* Bibliography

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[A Letter from Author Nora Ephron](#)



I have a book coming out called *I Remember Nothing*, and it will probably not surprise you to hear that I can't recall how I came to write it.

I notice that most authors who write about their books on their Amazon page know exactly when inspiration struck, and they describe this Eureka moment quite eloquently. But I don't have a clue about mine. There had to have been a blinding flash when I realized I had to write something about Age and Memory, but, as I said, I remember nothing, and my guess is that this shimmering insight was followed in short order by my forgetting I'd had the idea in the first place. And then I had the idea again. And forgot it again. Until finally, miraculously, it stuck.

When you're young, you make jokes about how things slip your mind. You think it's amusing that you've wandered into the kitchen and can't remember why. Or that you carefully made a shopping list and left it home on the counter. Or that you managed to forget the plot of a movie you saw only last week.

And then you get older.

A couple of years ago, the actor Ryan O'Neal failed to recognize his own daughter Tatum at a funeral and accidentally made a pass at her. Everyone was very judgmental about this, but not me: only a few weeks earlier, I'd been in a mall in Las Vegas when a very pleasant-looking woman came toward me, her arms outstretched, and I thought to myself, who is this woman? How do I know her? It turned out to be my sister Amy. You might think, well, how was she to know her sister was in Las Vegas, but I'm sorry to say that not only did I know, but she was the person I was meeting in the mall.

Anyway, at some point, I thought it might be fun to write a book about what I remember, and what I've forgotten. I still feel bad about my neck, but I feel even worse about the fact that huge bits of my life have

gone slip-sliding away, and I thought I'd better write them down while I still had a sense of humor about it all.

From Publishers Weekly

Ephron's humorous observations on aging so beloved in *I Feel Bad About My Neck* continue in this collection of sprightly essays on everything from her deep affection for Google to memories of her complicated relationship with the famously irascible playwright, Lillian Hellmann. Ephron's voice has a nice grain to it, but where it should skip and flow to mimic the conversational patter of her prose, it stumbles and drags. Ephron enunciates so carefully and pauses so haltingly, the audiobook sounds more like bad amateur theater rather than an acclaimed humorist reading her own material. Stripped of the author's light touch and self-deprecation, the jokes fall flat, and Ephron's quips on, say, going to the bookstore to buy a book on Alzheimer's and forgetting the name of the book, are likely to elicit more cringes than chuckles. A Knopf hardcover. (Dec.)

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From Booklist

The legions of readers who loved *I Feel Bad about My Neck* (2006) will pounce on Ephron's pithy new collection. A master of the jujitsu essay, Ephron leaves us breathless with rueful laughter. As the title suggests, she writes about the weird vagaries of memory as we age, although she is happy to report that the Senior Moment has become the Google Moment. Not that any gadget rescued her when she failed to recognize her own sister. But the truth is, Ephron remembers a lot. Take her stinging reminiscence of her entry into journalism at *Newsweek* in the early 1960s, when "girls," no matter how well qualified, were never considered for reporter positions. An accomplished screenwriter (*When Harry Met Sally . . .* and *Julie & Julia*) in a family of screenwriters, Ephron looks further back to her Hollywood childhood and her mother's struggles with alcohol. Whether she takes on bizarre hair problems, culinary disasters, an addiction to online Scrabble, the persistent pain of a divorce, or that mean old devil, age, Ephron is candid, self-deprecating, laser-smart, and hilarious. **HIGH-DEMAND BACKSTORY:** Now a popular blogger in addition to everything else, Ephron hit it so big with her last best-seller, a 500,000 print run is planned for her latest. -Donna Seaman

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Derek Wire:

Book is to be different per grade. Book for children until adult are different content. As it is known to us that book is very important for all of us. The book *I Remember Nothing* was making you to know about other knowledge and of course you can take more information. It is rather advantages for you. The book *I Remember Nothing* is not only giving you considerably more new information but also for being your friend when you experience bored. You can spend your current spend time to read your e-book. Try to make relationship together with the book *I Remember Nothing*. You never experience lose out for everything in case you read some books.

Loren Parker:

Reading can called mind hangout, why? Because while you are reading a book specially book entitled *I Remember Nothing* your thoughts will drift away trough every dimension, wandering in every single aspect that maybe unidentified for but surely can be your mind friends. Imaging every word written in a reserve

then become one web form conclusion and explanation in which maybe you never get before. The I Remember Nothing giving you another experience more than blown away your thoughts but also giving you useful information for your better life in this era. So now let us present to you the relaxing pattern here is your body and mind will probably be pleased when you are finished reading it, like winning a. Do you want to try this extraordinary shelling out spare time activity?

Raymond Dahms:

This I Remember Nothing is great guide for you because the content that is certainly full of information for you who all always deal with world and have to make decision every minute. This kind of book reveal it facts accurately using great manage word or we can point out no rambling sentences in it. So if you are read this hurriedly you can have whole data in it. Doesn't mean it only provides straight forward sentences but hard core information with wonderful delivering sentences. Having I Remember Nothing in your hand like obtaining the world in your arm, information in it is not ridiculous a single. We can say that no e-book that offer you world throughout ten or fifteen second right but this reserve already do that. So , it is good reading book. Hey there Mr. and Mrs. hectic do you still doubt which?

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