



The Finger Book: Sex, Behaviour and Disease Revealed in the Fingers

By John T. Manning

Faber & Faber. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, The Finger Book: Sex, Behaviour and Disease Revealed in the Fingers, John T. Manning, What could fingers and sex possibly have in common? What does the shape of a child's fingers reveal about future musical talent? And why should professional footballers have longer fingers than other men? This book is about a simple measurement of the human hand: the 'finger ratio', or the length of the ring finger relative to the index finger. John Manning uses a tiny difference between the sexes - that men tend to have a greater finger ratio than women - to examine a dizzying group of questions about human behaviour, from sexuality, to musical ability, to predisposition to disease. Provocative, intriguing and balanced, John Manning's cutting-edge research poses many fruitful and unusual questions about what makes us as we are.



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In *The Finger Book*, he writes: "I believe that the pattern and nature of our decline in middle life and the disease which will eventually lead to our death, is dependent to a large extent on our experiences as a foetus", a phrase that could almost have been written by Cheiro, the early 20th-century society palmist. For Manning, foetal experience is writ large in the relative lengths of our fingers. To understand the new chiromancy, hold up your right hand, palm towards you and fingers together, and compare the lengths of the second (index) and fourth (ring) fingers. Better still, use