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years, charting the physical, intellectual, verbal, and emotional development of a child, as well as the emotional and psychological changes that occur.

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Simplified Chinese edition of *The (Honest) Truth About Dishonesty: How We Lie to Everyone---Especially Ourselves*. Dan Ariely is a Professor of Psychology and Behavioral Economics at Duke University.

This book addresses the wave of innovation and reforms that has been called the nudge or behavioural public policy agenda, which has emerged in many countries since the mid-2000s. Nudge involves developing behavioural insights to solve complex policy problems, such as unemployment, obesity and the environment, as well as improving the delivery of policies by reforming standard operating procedures. It reviews the changes that have taken place, in particular the greater use of randomised evaluations, and discusses how far nudge can be used more generally in the policy process. The book argues that nudge has a radical future if it develops a more bottom up approach involving greater feedback and more engagement with citizens.

Traditional Chinese edition of *The Upside of Irrationality: The Unexpected Benefits of Defying Logic at Work and at Home* by Behavioral Economist Dan Ariely. In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

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There arent too many humans who go through their daily lives aware that there are two worlds here, the human existence and the Demons. Demons are everywhere, some even live amongst humans. There are only two species that are made, Vampire and Lamiahaem, the others, Jorgenhan, Changelings, Sirens, Casanovas, Witches and Warlocks are born or hatched, and they have normal life cycles. Magic plays a big part in our world, there are many humans who find that they can make things happen without being able to explain these happenings, the ones that are strong are generally found and recruited into our world, by the Guard. We had

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visited with many of these Witches and Warlocks. One family in particular always stood out, the Howard family. Their magic was powerful; nothing had ever measured up to them in all of my years. The matriarch of the family, decided not to join us, she stayed in the human world. Her granddaughters though we would watch from a distance. The Guard are soldiers for the Elders. There are seven Elders, in each sector, and there are three sectors, that keep the world covered. The reason there are seven is to ensure that all main Demons are represented. It is very rare that they ever get together, it has only happened once in my lifetime and that was in the very beginning when they first came to be. The Elders are our law; they are the ones who stop all unnecessary murders/slaughter being done to humans by our kind. They keep harmony. There is only one punishment, imprisonment followed by death. In our sector the lead Elder is my maker, my father, Elder Thomas Carter, he is a Lamiahaem. Lamiahaem are very passionate Demons, if we were not part of the Guard we would be living peacefully in our large family groups. Our species are not naturally aggressive, we have had to learn to adapt to a violent world. We are made and we make our partners, these are always humans that have magical gifts. When we meet that partner it is for life, this is natural for us. It is hard to explain the magnetic pull that you have when you first meet your mate; this love is also experienced by the human. There is only one mate for you, if that is denied you will recover and eventually meet another, but it can take some time. I have been Lamiahaem since 1554, my name is Simon. My father Thomas Carter lost his mate in a fight with vampire before he made me. He still cannot explain why he felt the need to change me, only to say that he noticed my gift of being able to feel illness and injuries and to know how to heal. Father believed that I would be useful to his world. We were in Newcastle in 1635, I was with the Guard. There were Renegade Vampire feeding off humans that had the plague, it appeared their affected blood was something like a drug to them. Even though these humans were going to die, we were still there to stop them from being slaughtered. That was when I seen the woman who would later become my wife, Julie, she had shoulder length light brown hair and sad brown eyes, the feelings I had were instant. Her eyes haunted me every second from the moment I seen her. It wasn't just sexual desire it was a desire to look after her, to be there for her, to never leave her. There were obstacles that I had to overcome, but in 1637, I made her my wife. After she was changed we discovered that Julie could sense feelings. My life now had purpose, she was everything, and she felt the same for me. Together we worked at healing both Demons and Humans. Normally that is where it would stop, we change our mate, but Julie and I were different. In 1665, the plague had hit London. The Vampire returned and so did the Guard. Julie had noticed a young man who was angry, lonely and deeply upset with himself. His family became ill with the plague, Julie and I nursed them until their eventual deaths. The young man, Jonathon became more emotional and was on a path of self destruction, he had an ability that he

In *Cents and Sensibility*, an eminent literary critic and a leading economist make the case that the humanities—especially the study of literature—offer economists ways to make their models more realistic, their predictions more accurate, and their policies more effective and just. Arguing that Adam Smith's heirs include Austen, Chekhov, and Tolstoy as much as Keynes and Friedman, Gary Saul Morson and Morton Schapiro trace the connection between Adam Smith's great classic, *The Wealth of Nations*, and his less celebrated book on ethics, *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. The authors contend that a few decades later, Jane Austen invented her groundbreaking method of novelistic narration in order to give life to the empathy that Smith believed essential to humanity. More than anyone, the great writers can offer economists something they need—a richer appreciation of behavior, ethics, culture, and narrative. Original, provocative, and inspiring, *Cents and Sensibility* demonstrates the benefits of a dialogue between economics and the humanities and also shows how looking at real-world problems can revitalize the study of literature itself. Featuring a new preface, this book

