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Just remember that we are men, and know that our needs are easy but cannot be ignored. A good man is hard to uphold, not to guard. AND A good man is hard to come by, not to save. That punishment should make you stop and think. As a talk-show radio host/psychotherapist, I need to tell you how incredibly true and sad it is that so many women struggle to hold on to some jerk, continue to give a man a knight or slander again, have unprotected sex with some man while barely knowing his last name, agree to shake up and risk making a baby with some opportunist or defeat, all in a pathetic version of the chase but will resent the hell out of good, hardworking, loving husband with the thoughts, attention, respect, and affection he needs to be content. It boggles my mind. What in turn puts me in overdrive boggle is how seemingly clear and insensitive many women are how damaging they are to their men and as a result of their marriage. Woman would call me asking me if it was okay to go extended extended without him when they want some freedom or R&R, or if it's okay to cut him off from sex because they're angry about something or get too tired from their busy days, or if they really need to make him dinner when he comes home from work because it's too freezing to plan food, or if it's okay to keep stuff from him (like a family or financial issue) because his input isn't necessary, or if they are really obliged to spend time with his family (in-law or stepkids), or if they really need to show interest in his hobbies when they are tired of fools by them, or okay, you get an idea. Let me associate a specific call that prompted me to write this book. Annette is thirty-five, her husband of thirty-nine, and they have a one-year-old son. She is a mother who lives in a house that just doesn't enjoy cooking and doesn't feel it's useful to spend a lot of time doing it. He called wondering if that was harmful or not to his son. Immediately I was told to lack her concerns about the needs or desires of her husband-you-know, the guy who delivered the dragon for her and their son every day. To really feel this caller, you have to imagine a completely hostile and unexpected way in which he speaks. DR. LAURA: What do you do for food? ANNETTE: We eat butter-and-jelly sandwiches. DR. LAURA: That's unhealthy three times a day. ANNETTE: No, she [the child] doesn't eat it three times a day. DR. LAURA: What do you eat for dinner? ANNETTE: Well, she's still breastfeeding at the age of one. DR. LAURA: What adults in your house eat for dinner? ANNETTE: My husband might eat beef enchiladas from the fridge, and I might eat cereal cheese or cottage. My husband doesn't like what I cook. DR. LAURA: That's not a balanced and healthy diet. Do you intentionally make things terrible that he won't eat or is he some kind of ogre? ANNETTE: (Sarcasm) No, I'm not a good cook. [What you can't read is an unsustainable, hostile tone.] DR. LAURA: Okay, Annette, becomes a better chef easily achievable. All you do is take classes or get a recipe book. I wonder if you deliberately undermine the pleasure of cooked dishes at home so you don't have to do it. Let me tell you what is harmful to your child. Dinner time turns out to be one of the most important functions in the family in terms of child bonding with parents, their ability to communicate and feel close to their parents—all support their self-esteem. Dinner tables are the most important aspect of the bond. That's a routine moment when families sit down, say their prayers, and spend some pleasant time enjoying their meal together and talking. So, if that means you have to do what you don't like, so be it. Or do you intend to teach your child that when he doesn't enjoy something, he have to do it at all, or does he not have to do it properly? In this case, you will have a child growing up to be a monster. There are many things that we all don't like to do, but they are part of the uphone of life and they are part of our obligations in our various roles. To be a citizen of integrity, we need to follow whether we enjoy something or not. So, if you're at home, I think it's important for you to make an effort to prepare a pleasant dinner because I think that's part of the joy and comfort for your family. Put in a spilled effort. If your husband can eat frozen Mexican food, prepackaged, with all that spice, it means he has a pretty open-minded stomach so you must go far from your path to a mess with him. I don't understand that hostility, especially from a woman who has a one-year-old child. The ability for you to maintain a safe and nurturing home for the child is largely dependent on the quality and existence of your marriage. I expect you to make more effort. Most women who complain that they don't get what they want from their husbands should stop and see how disrespectful and isolate them are. They should also see what they put their time and energy at the expense of him and their marriage. It would be strange for them to realize that they are trying harder to impress strangers than they are trying to impress people who are supposed to be the most important to them. As a listener, Gary, says: Husband is like a horse. At the end of the day he usually rides hard and puts sweat. As in the film, if his master drove and beat him, he would have gone so far before bubbling and rebelling. If you love him, if you coax him, he will drive himself up to his heart explode before he will let his master. He would give himself death for the one he loved. Which way should women handle a man? I never got a complaint from a male listener in twenty-five years on the radio over my assertion that men are very simple creatures. They agreed. I have explained time and again on my radio program that men are borne by women and spend the rest of their lives years for the acceptance and approval of women. Unless you have a man with a bright mental or personality disorder (exceptions, not rules), men admit to being placed in a woman they love. Give him direct communication, respect, appreciation, food, and good lovin', and he'll do whatever you want-stupid or not. With one particular caller, Sandy, I pushed this agenda through a successful conclusion—but not without much sweat on my part and resistance in the Sandy section. SANDY: My husband and I have a terrible relationship. DR. LAURA: And why that is, I wonder. SANDY: She says I'm too heady... but I think we're both too heady for each other. Dr. Dr. He says you're too heady. And what does that mean? SANDY: She always tells me I like to take over the situation—that I like to control the situation and that I go around it when we should discuss these things together. I just go I and do it myself. DR. LAURA: So, why do you do that? SANDY: I don't know. DR. LAURA: It destroys your marriage. Why would you continue to do so? SANDY: But it's such a stupid thing like going to a store and buying something. Why should I negotiate with him in such things? DR. LAURA: Well, don't hurt to chat or invite him to come along. SANDY: I just don't see it. DR. LAURA: Do we have kids in the middle of this? SANDY: Yes, we have three children. DR. LAURA: That's why we have to make changes—so that the three children have a peaceful home. And you can make changes. SANDY: We work on it. DR. LAURA: No. We're not working on it. You haven't changed. SANDY: It's just tough. DR. LAURA: So what, it's hard. This is about your three children's lives. Don't tell me something that's hard to do when your three kids depend on it. That should be an incredible motivation for you to behave better in your marriage—to better treat your husband in your marriage. SANDY: That's right. To help her make some changes, I asked her to make a shortlist, then and there while we were in the air, three reasonable things her husband wished she would do it differently. He fought this tooth and nail. First, he supposedly didn't know what he wanted, then he complained about him, then he got sarcasm about his needs, then he exaggerated what he needed to do. It is difficult to get through the resistance to acknowledging that any of his desires or requests are reasonable, much less indicative of the willingness to give him something he wants. I explained to him that personal changes are difficult, biting about others is simple. I persist with my questions, offering the opportunity to make things better for himself and his children. Finally, he repents well, sort of—you can still read edginess. DR. LAURA: What are the three reasonable things you know will please him if you change? SANDY: If I take her opinion on things. If I hear what he says and do it. DR. LAURA: Okay. That seems fair to marriage. What else? SANDY: She would like to see me accept it for the way she is without asking for anything else. DR. LAURA: Generally, I think that means he wants to feel appreciated for what he and SANDY: That's right. DR. LAURA: And, when you always strive to change it or demand more or differently, she reads that as if you disapprove and appreciate what she has to offer and who she is. Remember, these are the guys you choose. okay? So he needed more appreciation. And, what is number three? SANDY: To just let things slide from my back sometimes. He always says I'm too perfect. DR. LAURA: Okay. Okay. easier to go. SANDY: That's right. DR. LAURA: Here's your assignment. Do this for a few days and call me back. Number one asked him his opinion on something. Number two shows him some appreciation. Number three is if it really doesn't matter, let it pass because nobody likes to jump all the time. Read them back to me please. SANDY: Ask her opinion. Show him appreciation. If it doesn't matter real, let it pass. She called back within days and was quite surprised that with her seemingly small effort she had helped to improve her husband's mood and behaviour and ease the atmosphere at home, all leading to the peace of mind himself. But that's what I keep telling women. Men are simple straight lines. Generally, unlike women, men don't have mercury mood (such as PMS) or hypersensitivity to an interpersonal slight (when was the last time you heard a man complain about his father-in-law?). Men usually mean what they say and don't speak in a more indirect style more typical of women. Also, men will usually suffer in old silence, long before they will complain or scream in pain (isolation and alcohol abuse is where it shows), while women are more likely to use whining and complaining as a form of communication and even entertainment with their girlfriends. Men are simple. They know it. Women need to learn if they expect to be really happy with their guys. Kathryn, another of my listeners, confirmed this: Men are really as complicated as we thought they should be. Men love to hear that their women are happy and that they are the source of this happiness. Men deserve the same respect, you'll show visitors in your home—more so. Guys love it at praise. They also love to be admired. I always thank my husband for working hard for us, and I encourage the kids to do that as well. Men are grumpy when they are tired and/or hungry. Anything they say while they are in one of these states should not be taken seriously. Men don't like it when women talk about them behind them. Guys aren't 'daddy,' they are your contemporaries and are depressed and scared about things like you do. And if you're a real friend, you'll help ease their load, don't add up to them. Men have dreams too, and no matter if it's logical or not, don't walk all over them. This does not mean that we don't have problems-everyone do-but more to work with a guy who knows you love and respect him. I am saddened by the lack of understanding and appreciation of so many women showing fundamental facts. A recent caller for my radio program took the cake with its call. She married for the second time and they both had children from previous marriages. He worked full time and was involved in various activities. He called to complain about him Husband. It was as if he was unhappy in his new marriage because his wife, my caller, did not spend time with him in or out of bed. She described the inevitable daily schedule, noting that she only had too much on her plate to have time or energy or impulse to be intimate at all, much less intimately physical, with her new husband. I immediately suggested that she took a cosmic spoon and pile stuff from her plate to give room for her new wedding, for her husband, for their relationship. He immediately came back with, But didn't he just understand? I almost stuck! He should understand about being ignored, about being at the bottom of his priority list? I replied, Why should he agree to be a board member at home on his own, without a total effort from you for a personal relationship? Why should he be sanguine about that? Why should he sympathize with your choices to exclude him from your life? The answer, so telling, is, oh. I don't see it at all. I repeated that he had to throw a lot of what he voluntarily allowed to sharke his plate and give room for him, or he would remove it from his plate, and that I wouldn't blame him at all. These calls are not aberrant. They reflect a truly typical attitude about the presence of women in America today. Since Gloria Steinem wrote that women need men like fish need bikes, more than a generation of women have foolishly bought damaging nonsense and have denied men, marriages, family obligations, and motherhood-all to harm themselves. Women are normal, healthy years to, get married, and raise children with men their dreams. However, when their own mothers, much less society, tell them they do not need men to be happy, or to raise children, and that their own children do not need mothers raising them (day care will be done), it causes many women to lose their incentives and the ability to treat their personal lives with love, dedication, sacrifice, compassion, and loyalty that will ultimately bring them, listeners, echoing biblist books with his notes: And at the end of the day ... Roll over in bed, close your eyes, give him a big hug, and remember that without him, you're just sorry for someone, but as half of the team, you're invisible. In The Incident God says it is not good that man

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