



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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