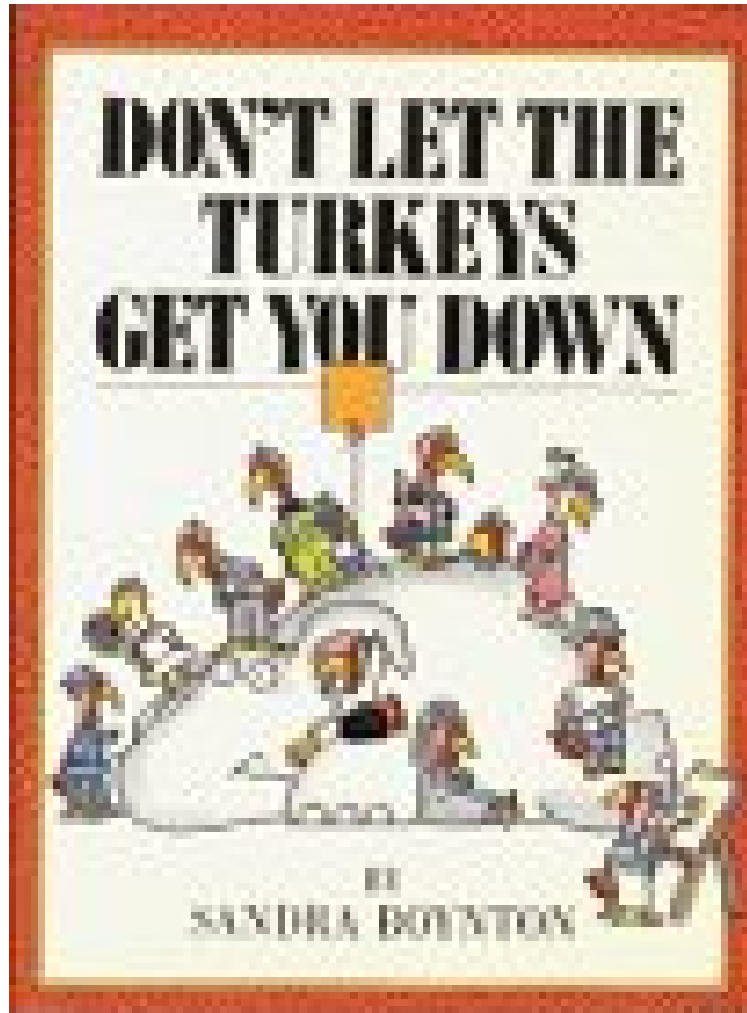


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Dedicated to Whom It May Concern, Don't Let the Turkeys Get You Down is Sandra Boynton's hilarious commentary and 150 full-color drawings identifying the ubiquitous turkey's distinguishing characteristics and most common habitats. Any similarity to actual persons living or in Los Angeles is strictly unintentional, including the stuff on page 54 that will remind many people of Snigbert Knuddsen. From the turkeys extremely large ego to its arrogant behavior, the traits are classified. Boynton traces the turkey's influence on history, the neighborhood, the family, more. Several profiles in turkitude and a pop quiz further uncover turkeys in the immediate vicinity. Forewarned is forearmed: turkeys possess absolutely unwarranted and absolutely unshakable self-confidence. They insist on high visibility, and can show up at a party, in an argument, on the jogging path. The reader's best defense is through study of this important manual, keying in on the single most important turkey fact: a turkey never knows that it is a turkey.

From Publishers Weekly Boynton's greeting cards featuring cute, likable animals have been deservedly popular. Here she uses similar critters in a book that aims to spoof human "turkeys," who are like nerds but are self-confident, she writes. Although her drawings continue to be simple and appealing, the overall theme is too diffuse and the humor often feeble. There are familiar pokes at people who talk in movie theaters and who drop by for visits unannounced. There are ineffective word plays (prehistoric turkeys included the "Cro-Turgnon," and Boynton is listed as a Ph.T.). And, inexplicably, a note to the reader is signed by the author, the publisher and "William Shakespeare, bard." This is a jumble, and the gems ("the most distinctive characteristic of a Medical Turkey is its very large bill") are too rare. Copyright 1986 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Back Cover They sit behind you in movie theaters. They're ahead of you in line at the grocery store. They handle your insurance claims. WHO ARE THESE GUYS, ANYWAY? Wonder no more! Now, with this handy full-color field guide, you will be able to identify with confidence any turkey that comes along and won't go away.