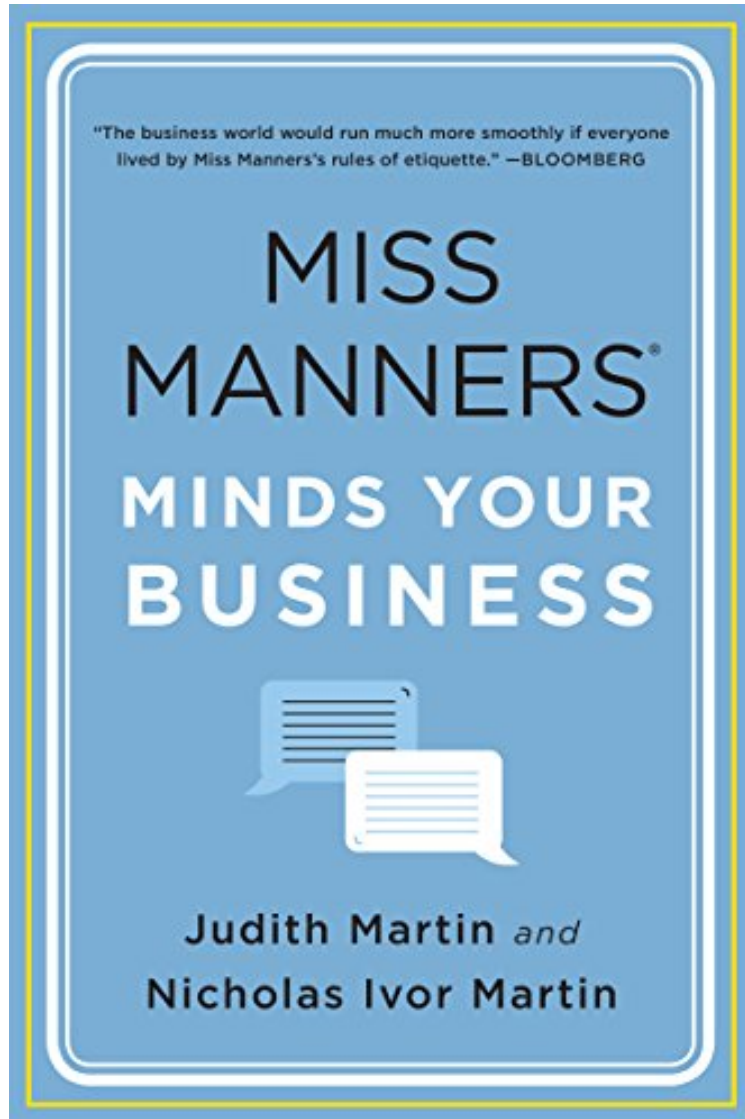


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Nicholas Ivor Martin, Judith Martin : Miss Manners Minds Your Business before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Miss Manners Minds Your Business:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Mind our business, please!By memyselfandI have been a fan of Miss Manners since I was fortunate enough to find a book of hers at my local library. Since then, I've read every book, many columns and even one of her novels. The book is structured in a familiar way, with the first part of each chapter devoted to an essay by Martin, and the second part of the chapter a form of QA, with letters from readers asking specific questions on that chapter's topics. This book does not disappoint, and is both a good introduction to Martin's

work and a welcome addition to other long-time readers such as myself. However, the book does not deliver as much of the pithy, delicious sarcasm and laugh-out-loud content that earlier books have given. Perhaps it is I who have lost my sense of humor, but I had really hoped to reach for my wife's handkerchief to wipe away the tears of laughter that sprang to my eyes so often in her other works. Regardless, the book is a worthy addition to Martin's collection. Her frankness and expertise in this critically important subject, as well as her thorough understanding of a broad array of topics is truly unmatched. There isn't a person I have met who couldn't benefit from, and enjoy, any of Martin's work. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. All Miss Manners books are wonderful. I used to read them to my boys ...By Candace Cleverly written, not at all stiff and made relevant to today's lifestyles which are so lacking in integrity and respect. All Miss Manners books are wonderful. I used to read them to my boys and we all had a good laugh, and they learned something. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An excellent guide to manners By Rev. Isaac McDaniel Like everything that Judith Martin writes (and now with her son Nicholas), this book is witty and engaging and full of practical advice about how to treat others civilly and with respect. The book includes insightful suggestions about how to handle dilemmas that frequently turn up in the workplace. The underlying theme is compassion and respect for the feelings of others, which makes this a timely read for every working American.

“Both a sad and hilarious commentary on the state of the modern workplace.” —New York Times What do your colleagues, overlords, underlings, clients, and customers have in common? Not knowing how much they annoy you. Not to mention how much you may be annoying them. The route from cubicle to corner office is strewn with etiquette landmines. And now that the boundaries that once cleanly separated work from personal life are blurred, even polite people don't recognize the difference between professional and social manners. What do you say to a colleague who has just been fired? How do you maintain a family-friendly office without discriminating against singles? What's the difference between showing romantic interest and sexual harassment? Which colleagues should be invited to family weddings? When should you be unavailable, at or away from work? Don't convene a focus group or appeal to Human Resources — consult Miss Manners! With wit and wisdom, Miss Manners restores civility, guiding you around your coworkers' messy cubicle, past your overly prying boss, around the bridal shower for the new temp, and through tedious staff meetings. In *Miss Manners Minds Your Business*, Judith Martin and her son, executive Nicholas Ivor Martin, equip readers with the practical, pertinent, and utterly correct advice necessary to win the job, keep the job, and leave the job with sanity and dignity intact.

From Booklist Digital technologies have brought immense changes to the workplace, including “the blurring of the line between the personal and the professional,” a boundary nationally syndicated columnist and best-selling author Martin, aka Miss Manners, seeks to reestablish. In her seventeenth book, she takes on the challenges of office life and advocates firmly for civility, with the assistance of her son, Nicholas, director of operations at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Responding to hilarious, troubling, and illuminating examples of atrocious behavior and appalling situations, the Martins offer brisk and practical guidance on coping with everything from job interviews to phone, e-mail, and social-media protocol to office hygiene and attire (including nose rings), loud talkers, snoops, snitches, and time wasters. As they parse delicate questions of hierarchy, privacy, focus, gender, age, family matters, illness, gossip, rants, business trips, meetings, and socializing, the Martins broach the very core of human relationships. They also drive home the fact that our lives would be vastly improved if we consistently worked together with dignity, respect, responsibility, patience, and, as they so ably demonstrate, a sense of humor. —Donna Seaman “As they parse delicate questions of hierarchy, privacy, focus, gender, age, family matters, illness, gossip, rants, business trips, meetings, and socializing, the Martins broach the very core of human relationships. They also drive home the fact that our lives would be vastly improved if we consistently worked together with dignity, respect, responsibility, patience, and, as they so ably demonstrate, a sense of humor.” —Booklist “Humorous yet helpful advice; an enjoyable collection.” —Library Journal “[Judith Martin] is an extremely useful philosopher, and I consult her frequently, in order to behave better.” —Daniel Handler, *New York Times Book Review* “Witty. . . . The business world would run much more smoothly if everyone lived by Miss Manners' rules of etiquette.” —Bloomberg.com About the Author Nicholas Ivor Martin, who wrote *The DaCapo Opera Manual*, worked at the White House and was publisher of the *Washington Monthly* before becoming director of operations at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. He lives in Chicago with his wife and daughter. Judith Martin, born a perfect lady in an imperfect society, is the author of the *Miss Manners* columns and best-selling books, two novels, and a travel book on Venice. She and her husband live in Washington, DC.