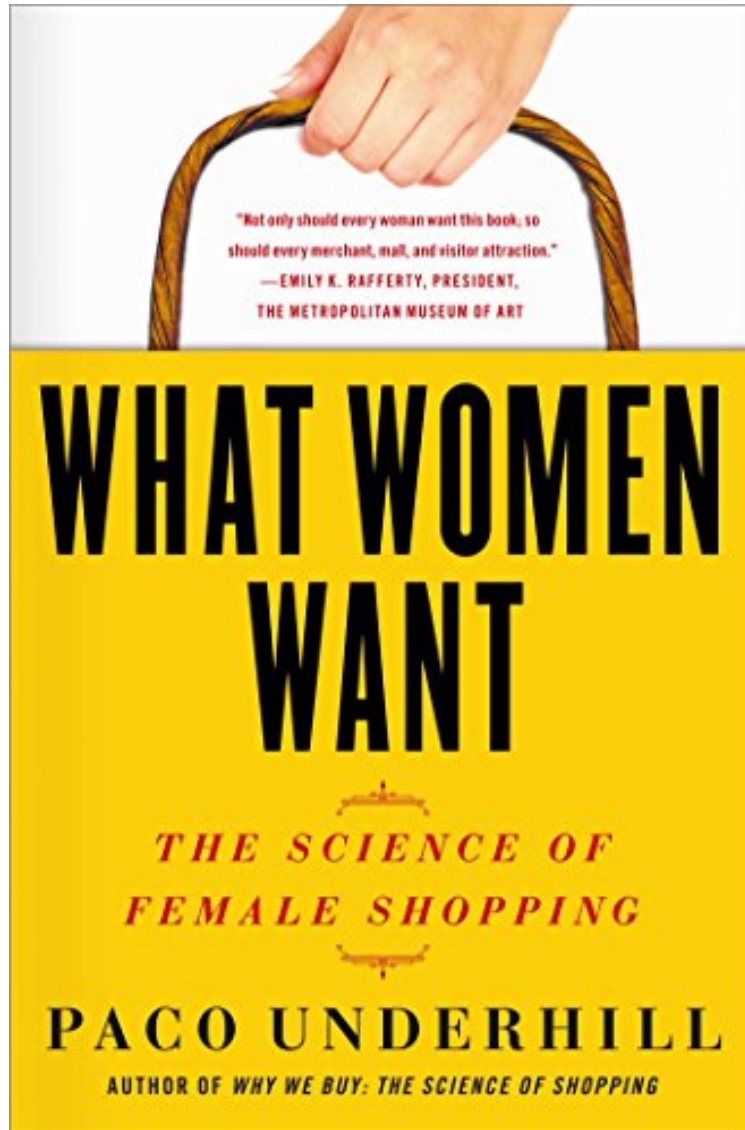


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Starts out slow but eventually becomes a great readBy Ayla FreemanWhat Women Want by Paco Underhill is a fascinating read after you get past the boring first couple of chapters. The introduction the book is extremely interesting as it gives facts and figures about women in college, the workplace, and their domestic life. He uses this section of the book to lead into some rather boring chapters. Paco talks

in the first couple of chapters about domestic changes and how women are affected by it. I found this sections (about kitchens, home offices, home layouts) rather boring but I may be the only one. The book really picks up when Paco begins to discuss the relationship between women consumers, stores, and the executives making the decisions. He points out a lot of things that could be changed to make stores feel more inviting to women. He gives examples of certain things that women want and/or do while in a store and how that affects their shopping experience. He breaks the book down by type of store and goes through them with a fine tooth comb. A great read for anyone interested in Paco's work, just don't give up after the first couple of chapters. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Wow! Savvy insights and fun for consumers and professionals alike. By mudboots This book is downright fun to read! If you're in the product, people or service business, it's a must. If you're a shopper, a consumer, A WOMAN - you'll delight in learning what those providers know (or don't know, but better find out pdq!) about all of us - and about how we buy what whether it be homes, housewares or ... hygiene! Paco may be -- in fact IS -- the pre-eminent 'retail scientist' operating in business today. He virtually invented his business and has a profound understanding of how products, people and services meet. They are the subject of this book. Paco's writing style makes for easy, engaging, make-you-smarter reading. And his numerous, profound observations about lifestyle, retail and selling will set off lightbulbs in your brain. Not to mention that Paco himself is a most interesting and engaging man, as is his business and professional approach. He - they - come alive on the pages. You're bound to be glad you met up with this most interesting man, the fascinating information he conveys in such readable form, and that you've read this book! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not Underhill's best, but still engaging. By A. Stone Underhill is a terrific, engaging writer. He writes accessible and interesting insights into consumer behavior. This book is entirely dedicated to women's behavior. In a certain sense, it's a bit late - Tom Peters has been writing about the power of women for over 10 years. That said, through stories Underhill does share a few new perspectives amongst of some of the more pedestrian "insights".

The author of the hugely successful *Why We Buy* and *The Call of the Mall*, reports on the growing importance of women in everybody's marketplace; what makes a package, product, space, or service "female friendly." Underhill offers a tour of the world's marketplace; with shrewd observations and practical applications to help everybody adapt to the new realities. As large numbers of women become steadily wealthier, more powerful, and more independent, their choices and preferences are transforming our commercial environment in a variety of important ways, from the cars we drive to the food we eat; from how we buy and furnish our homes to how we gamble, play, and use the Internet; in short, how we spend our time and money. With the same flair and humor that made his previous books universally appealing, Underhill examines how a woman's role as homemaker has evolved into homeowner and what women look for in a home. How the home gym and home office are linked to the woman's health movement and home-based businesses. Why the refrigerator has trumped the stove as the crucial appliance. How every major hotel chain in the world has redesigned rooms and services for the female business traveler. Why some malls, appealing to women, are succeeding while others fail. What women look for online and why some retail websites, like Amazon, attract women while other sites turn them off. "The point is," writes Underhill, "while men were busy doing other things, women were becoming a major social, cultural, and economic force." And, as he warns, no business can afford to ignore their power and presence.

From Booklist Despite continued pay inequities, in 2005 young women under 30 earned more than men for the first time in U.S. history, signaling greater influence in the consumer market. Underhill, founder of EnviroSell, Inc., marketer to major retailers, draws on market research and personal observations to detail the ways that women are influencing design, marketing, and service in industries from car manufacturing to architecture to banking. What do women want? Cleanliness, control, safety, and consideration. Women are behind the growth in the health-food industry, new urbanist communities that offer the geographic closeness of cities and the safety of suburbia, and contemporary kitchens with open plans and appliances geared toward convenience. Underhill notes that trends continue to favor the influence of women with the reduction of the manufacturing sector that needs muscle, greater control over women's reproductive lives, and an education system that suits girls more than boys. Underhill offers good insights, though his tone seems a bit off sometimes, and female readers are likely to wonder how the same material might have yielded different insights from a woman writer. --Vanessa Bush "With wit, razor-sharp analysis and a better understanding of what women want than most of us have -- or at least realize we have. It will make female consumers think differently about their shopping and, hopefully, encourage stores to sell a whole lot differently." --Jayne Orsquo;Donnell, retail and consumer reporter, USA Today "Underhill makes these fascinating details even more fun to read with a conversational, sometimes comic tone." --St Louis Post Dispatch "What Do Women Want? A man who gets it. Meet the wise, witty and only occasionally geeky Paco Underhill, who explained to me why I prefer curved shower curtains." --Christine Lehner, author of *Absent a Miracle* and *What to Wear to See the Pope*. "What Women Want is not just a great marketing book, it is an astounding study of the socio-economic forces of the last fifty years. Paco Underhill blends social history with scientific data in a

sensitive volume that is a must-read for anyone who wants to sell anything. Period."—Susy Korb, Brand Strategist, Harry Winston "Underhill shows himself to be both an amiable and a knowledgeable guide to the shifting retail landscape." —Wall Street Journal About the AuthorPaco Underhill is the founder and CEO of Envirosell, Inc. His clients include Microsoft, McDonald's, adidas, and Estee Lauder. He is a regular contributor to The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times. He lives in New York City.