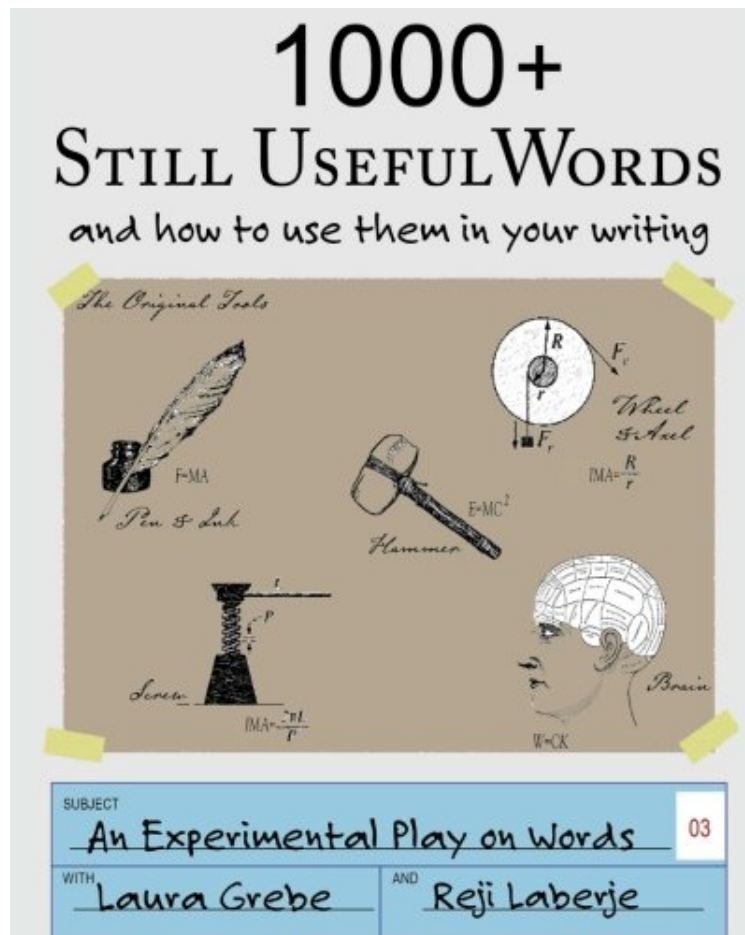


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About the AuthorA lifetime Wisconsinite and Patent Law lawyer living in the greater Milwaukee area, Laura knew she wanted to be a lawyer since the first grade when she started reading Nancy Drew books. She also loves science; reading (particularly mysteries with Nancy Drew and Sherlock Holmes being the favorites, science fiction, and tweeny-bopper mysteries and science fiction . . . um . . . in German); scuba diving; jumping out of planes (attached to a qualified person wearing a parachute of course); baking cupcakes (aka: playing cupcake wars in her kitchen); showing Maddy the world; church; singing in the car (these days, usually to Mickey Mouse Club, Doc McStuffins, Sofia the First, and Bubble Guppies), and spending way too much money on Zulily and Shutterfly. Lauras 500+ Happenings to Prove Existence, 700+ Verbal Emojis, and 1000+ Still Useful Words were born out of her Maternity Journal. (Stay tuned! Its coming; we promise!) Through the unimaginable loss of a son that occurred before her pregnancy with Maddy, she and her husband, Josh, recognized the impossible relatability of journals to a grieving person who fearfully hopes and anticipates new life. Being often laid up during Maddys prenatal days, Laura found herself digging deeper than ever to place intentional recognition on the things she did, felt, and observed. To Laura, these lists were tools to help her describe her days experiences, but her publisher realized that, to the writers and the therapeutic writing journalists they routinely work with, Lauras simple tools were anything but. So came the Experimental Word Play series that she now brings you.