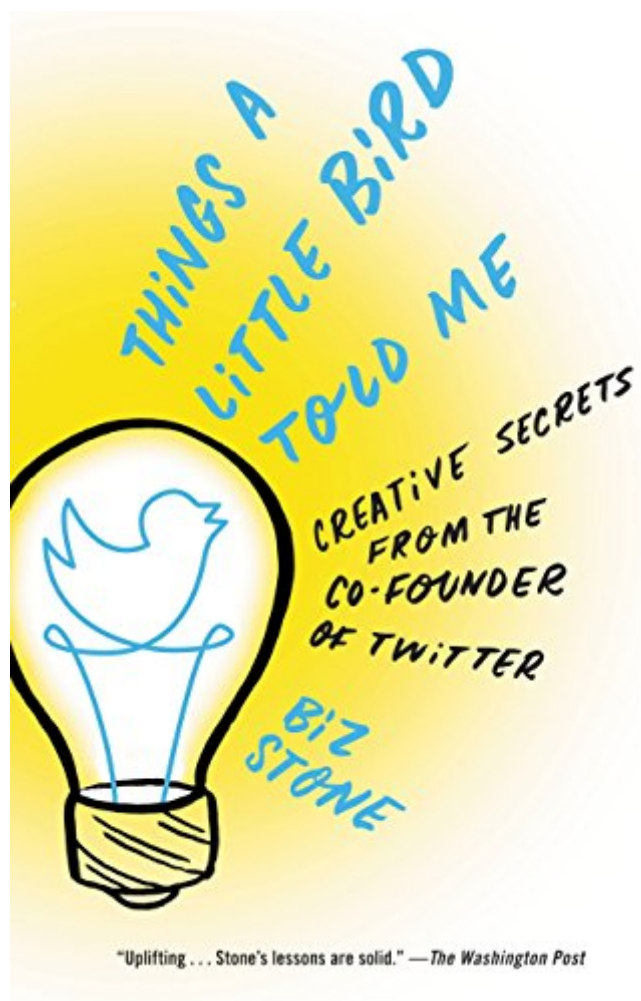


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# Things A Little Bird Told Me: Confessions Of The Creative Mind



## Synopsis

"Biz gives away all his secrets to success. I advised him against it. If you're not inspired and informed by this book, then you haven't read it." --Stephen Colbert

Biz Stone, the co-founder of Twitter, discusses the power of creativity and how to harness it, through stories from his remarkable life and career. From GQ's "Nerd of the Year" to one of Time's most influential people in the world, Biz Stone represents different things to different people. But he is known to all as the creative, funny, and remarkably savvy co-founder of Twitter - the social media platform that singlehandedly changed the way the world works. Now, Biz tells fascinating personal stories from his early life and his careers at Google and Twitter, sharing his knowledge about the nature and importance of ingenuity today. In Biz's world: Opportunity can be manufactured Great work comes from abandoning a linear way of thinking Creativity never runs out Asking questions is free Empathy is core to personal and global success In this book, Biz also addresses failure, the value of vulnerability, ambition, and corporate culture. Whether seeking behind-the-scenes stories or wisdom from one of the most successful businessmen of the new century, THINGS A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME will satisfy every reader.

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For me, this book helped clarify what I want out of my life. Humanize technology, embody and communicate a positive culture, manufacture opportunity, harness creativity, emotionally engage, serve the customer, and do great things. I love when he says his story is about "making something out of nothing, about merging your abilities with your ambitions, and about what you learn when you look at the work through a lens of infinite possibility."

What makes this book so enjoyable is getting to know Biz Stone as a human, doing all he can to foster a sense of empathy and goodness in all he does in both his personal and professional life. Biz makes a case for the importance of social responsibility and how technology can bring people together all over the world to do good in a way that was unimaginable just a decade ago. The book is an easy read and would be appropriate for almost all ages. I think social entrepreneurs would find it particularly inspiring.

"The true promise of a connected society is people helping one another." Biz does an amazing job in this book of tracing his path from young technology guru to the heart of why he does what he does now. It really challenged me and was a great life story!

Biz, one of the Twitter founders, really know how to get your attention with this book (I read it in only 2 sessions) If you want to find a human side of a startup or some inspiration on how to pursue your dream and change your life doing the right thing and what you love, this is your book. Nice stories about how Twitter was built (some interesting facts indeed) from the ground up. Really enjoyable to read. It makes you laugh sometimes =)

There are a few great insights and plenty of fun stories about early stage companies getting started. You'll come away with a better understanding of Twitter's early activity. Interesting to read a success story from someone who isn't the CEO.

Biz Stone's account of his journey to and beyond Twitter is clever, witty, entertaining, inspirational and deeply human. It's a real gift, with profound insights into how to transform your life into the success you want it to be. Wholeheartedly recommended!

More of a self appraisal attempt. The author is perhaps impressed with his own success. It should be admitted however that he did set remarkably fresh trends and approach to communicating . The book could have covered that more vividly.

While I usually hate any how to references in books this one wasn't overbearing. It was mostly reflective and honest to the set of circumstances from his perspective. It was fun to go through the start up to the growth of a company like Twitter. The authors personality really comes through.

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