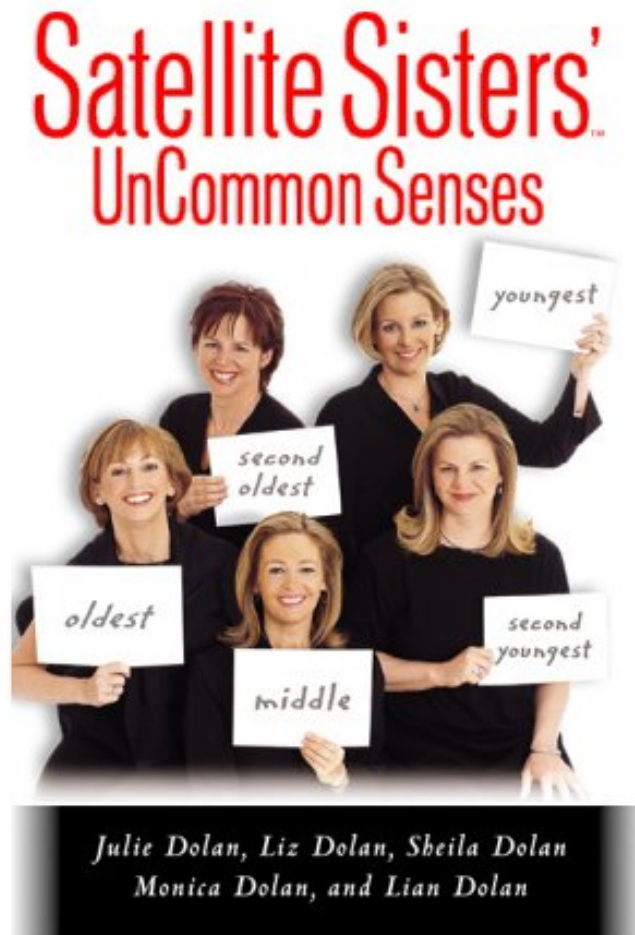


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The Satellite Sisters are the fastest rising stars on public radio - five real sisters who grew up in a big family, grew apart, and then grew closer again, connecting as adults in a positive, supportive way. They have five personalities, five points of view, and five very different lives joined by a common bond. They are sisters in blood and in spirit-a connection that's uncomplicated and complex at the same time. But you don't have to have a sister to be a Satellite Sister. A Satellite Sister can be your best friend from high school, your walking partner, your great neighbor, your college roommate, or your friend from Mommy and Me. Your Satellite Sisters make you laugh, tell you when you're wrong, cheer you on, offer advice whether you want it or not, and help you make it through the day. In Satellite Sisters' UnCommon Senses, the Dolan sisters share their approach to life-an approach that's rooted in big-family wisdom. Their theory: There are the five senses you're born with, and then there are the five UnCommon Senses you acquire when you grow up in a family of ten (5 sisters + 3 brothers + 2 parents), which prepare you for life in the real world.

From Publishers WeeklyThe Dolans are known to listeners of PRI as the engaging Satellite Sisters, living in four cities on two continents, who have a weekly on-air conversation about topics that people really talk about, from clearing up bad credit to finding a breast lump. Having grown up in a family of 10, they believe their experiences have given them a unique perspective on how to get along in life. In their tenuously connected reminiscences, lists of dos and don'ts and even a few recipes, the women advise readers to develop their five "uncommon senses" those senses being connection, self, humor, adventure and devotion. Each sister's life story emerges from her brief essays. Julie, the oldest, lives in Bangkok and has dealt with a dozen household moves during her married life. Liz, usually the sensible one, left a powerful corporate job to "get a life" by pursuing the nonprofit road. Sheila and Monica, closest in age, have been best friends and rivals since childhood, and Lian, the youngest sister, relates the perks and trials of being the baby girl. The authors extol the advantages of a large family, but readers may wonder about the unmentioned, inevitable disadvantages, such as the amount of attentive nurturing their parents could give them, or the resentment older children may have felt when forced into a parenting role. While the appeal and popularity of the Satellite Sisters' radio program is undeniable, on the printed page their collective wisdom is limited. There is nothing wildly entertaining or groundbreaking here, but there are many readers (and radio listeners) out there who won't care, and this book will make them laugh. (Nov. 5)Forecast: With first serial rights sold to O, the Oprah Magazine, second serial to Good Housekeeping, its status as a featured alternate of the Literary Guild and its inclusion in other major clubs' selection lists, as well as a 30-city author tour, the Satellite Sisters are gearing up for a true media blitz. A simultaneous audio edition from Putnam Berkley Audio will round out the effort, and this book will definitely profit.Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.From Library JournalSpringing from their weekly one-hour Public Radio show, this book brings the Dolan sisters' words of wisdom to the printed page. From New York, Portland, L.A., and Bangkok, the Dolans connect once a week via satellite hook-up to chat live among themselves and with callers about any topic that arises. In their book, they share stories of birthday parties, holidays with 25 cousins, vacations, trips, college, and divorce. The book also fills in the blanks regarding the authors' personal lives, telling how growing up in a family of eight has given them a gift of gab that they heartily exploit. Features in O magazine and Good Housekeeping will fuel interest in this feel-good book. For public libraries. Lisa Wise, Broome Cty. P.L., Binghamton, NYCcopyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.From BooklistNational Public Radio has produced unlikely "stars" before: Garrison Keillor, for example, or Ira Glass. Its latest breakout act is the Satellite Sisters, which unites the five Dolan sisters: Julie, a longtime working mom, now living with her husband in Thailand; Liz, who retired as Nike's marketing vice-president at age 40; Sheila, a longtime New York City schoolteacher; Monica, a nurse and medical researcher; and Lian, a jack-of-many-trades and (sometime) stay-at-home mom. On radio and here, the sisters discuss the "uncommon senses" they learned growing up in a family of eight children: senses of connection, self, humor, adventure, and direction. The Dolans flesh out each of these senses with anecdotes and memories, recipes and checklists, then close the book with a "Cosmic To-Do List": each sister's assignments to herself in terms of each of the five uncommon senses. Expect interest in the Satellite Sisters' first literary effort: it's a Literary Guild featured alternate and a selection of other major book clubs; O magazine and Good Housekeeping have first and second serial rights, respectively. Mary CarrollCopyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved