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James Elkins's *How to Use Your Eyes* invites us to look at--and maybe  
to see for the first time--the world around us, with breathtaking  
results. Here are the common artifacts of life, often misunderstood and  
largely ignored, brought into striking focus. With the discerning eye of  
a painter and the zeal of a detective, Elkins explores complicated things  
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