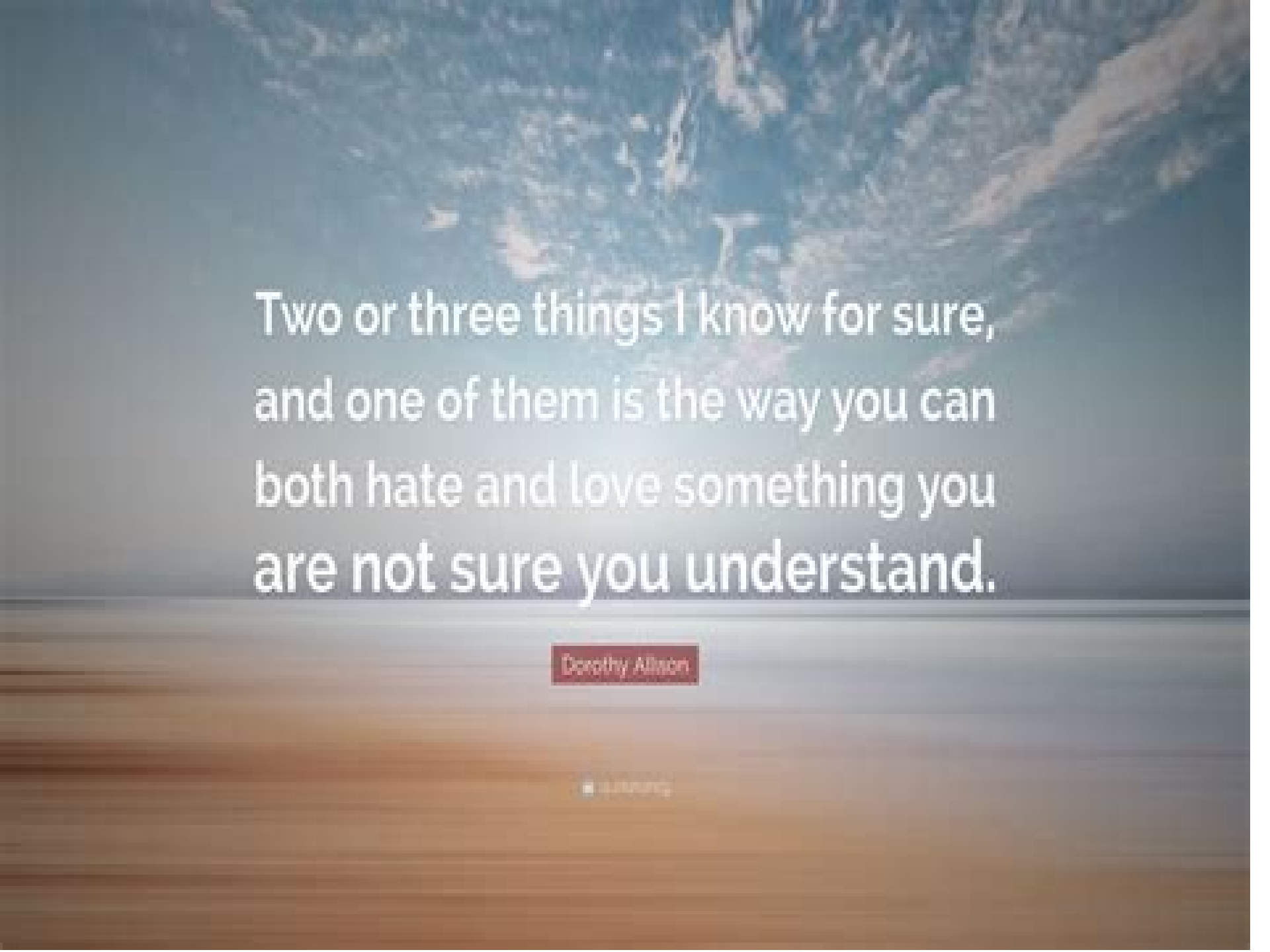




Two or three things I know for sure,  
and one of them is the way you can  
both hate and love something you  
are not sure you understand.

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# Two Or Three Things I Know For Sure

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## **Two Or Three Things I Know For Sure:**

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Lincoln, Norman K. Denzin, 2004-09-08 This is a book of signposts of key turning points of Gregory Bateson's knots tied in a handkerchief. Each article reproduced in this volume edited by leading qualitative methodologists Lincoln and Denzin represents one of these turning points in qualitative research: a revolution in the way research is conceptualized and practiced. Authority, representation, legitimation, ethics, methods, presentation, even the purpose of qualitative research have all been transformed by these articles and the authors who penned them. Bringing together the work of scholars from Haraway to Geertz, Mead to Mishler, Clifford to Conquergood, Laurel Richardson to Miles, Richardson the editors are able to trace the changes in the discipline over the past five decades. A necessary addition to the shelf of all researchers, it will also be a key textbook for training the next generation of scholars in the history and trajectory of qualitative research. Rain on a Strange Roof Jan Whitt, 2012-03-22 A scholar of Southern literature and culture, Jan Whitt has written a personal narrative about adoption, childhood abuse, and fifty years of searching for her family in rural Appalachia. A testament to the power of love and the resilience of the human spirit, *Rain on a Strange Roof* unflinchingly explores death and loss at the same time that it celebrates the transformative power of love and literature. An award-winning professor, Whitt teaches courses in American and British literature, literary journalism, media, and women's studies. Quoting from films, novels, and short stories about the American South, Whitt weaves a narrative about the necessity for human connection and the desire for home. **Performing Autobiography** Katrina M. Powell, 2021-06-14 *Performing Auto biography: Narrating a Life as Activism* analyzes the rhetorical strategies employed in five authors' auto biographical texts, examining their representations of identities and the public implications of writing individual identity. Exploring the ways race, class, culture, ethnicity, gender, and sexuality might affect the forms in which writers choose to write (e.g., memoir, fictional autobiography, poetry), questions how autobiographers challenge notions of genre, truth, and representation. This builds on the argument that constructing identity is a *Performing Autobiography* performance, one that can simultaneously use and subvert traditional notions of rhetoric and genre. By examining the auto biographical texts of Zora Neale Hurston, Audre Lorde, Dorothy Allison, Joyce Johnson, and Shirley Geok Lin Lim, together the book theorizes self representation and genres as rhetorical performances, and therefore their texts can be seen as performative auto biography, transgressive archives where readers are asked to consider their own identities and act accordingly. In doing so, this book contributes to growing theories in feminist rhetorics and auto biography studies, arguing that these performative genres advocate for life narratives as political and social activism. **Doubly Erased** Allison E. Carey, 2023-07-01 The first book of its kind, *Doubly Erased* is a comprehensive study of the rich tradition of LGBTQ themes and characters in Appalachian novels, memoirs, poetry, drama, and film. Appalachia has long been seen as homogenous and tradition-bound. Allison E. Carey helps to remedy this misunderstanding, arguing that it has led to LGBTQ Appalachian authors being doubly erased, routinely overlooked both within United States literature because they are Appalachian and within the Appalachian literary tradition because they are queer. In exploring motifs of visibility, silence, storytelling, home, food, and more

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Umansky, Michele Plott, 2000-08-01 *Making Sense of Women's Lives* presents a wide range of writings about women's lives in the United States. Michele Plott and Lauri Umansky have drawn on their experiences as both students and professors to assemble the collection. Seeking to provide as full a sampling from a diverse and intellectually vibrant field as one volume permits, the editors have also chosen writing that makes an enjoyable read. A few of the selections here represent the undisputed classics of the field. More of them constitute simply the works drawn from academic and nonacademic sources alike that could make a difference in understanding what it means to be female in America. *Making Sense of Women's Lives* is intended as the primary text in Women's Studies courses. With that usage in mind, Plott and Umansky have provided brief introductions to each article to help students understand the author's perspectives. Thought and discussion questions follow each selection. The book contains as well numerous Flash Exercises, suggestions for class exercises and activities. The editors have used these activities in their courses over the past decade in conjunction with readings in this volume and have found that the full complement of materials coalesces into an intellectually powerful introduction to Women's Studies. A Collegiate Press book. **Assessment in Perspective** Clare Landrigan, Tammy Mulligan, 2013

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