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### **Lucy says**

En otra época, hubiera dicho que "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a hat" era buenísimo. Unas cinco veces lo revisé y en cada vez descubría con ahínco su carácter soso. El chiste de Oliver Sacks, es que hace el intento de escribir de lo que hace y sabe, como neurólogo (lo cual es bastante plausible)... El libro comprende la narración de una serie de casos de pacientes con problemas neurológicos, al entendimiento científico y de la comunidad. En el caso de Musicofilia, dado mi interés en la neurobiología de los sonidos ha sido diferente: obviamente con el toque "Sacks", pero finalmente ha sido uno de los pocos neurólogos que se animan a escribir al respecto. La música y el cerebro como una de las condiciones más apasionantes y hedonistas del ser humano. De igual manera con la ejemplificación de casos clínicos da lugar a la comprensión de distintas situaciones de un cerebro sin música (que ya de plano para mi es un panorama terrible), o cerebros con distorsiones en la adopción musical. Considero que las lecturas de Sacks son para días en donde sería mejor no perder el tiempo y leerse algo. No me apedreen por eso.

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### **Breana says**

I also just finished Musicophilia and I continue to be fascinated by the tales shared. It is hard to imagine but hey, its true!

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### **Sirsmiley21 says**

read most except a couple of the short stories that sounded more frightening or possible triggers. Can not tell if this is fiction or non-fiction but it was very intriguing. It evoked emotions of sympathy. what if the girl who bumped into you is suffering from a neutoligical disorder where she is missing part of her brain and ability to move like normal great book

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### **Lauren says**

Read all of these books - fascinating!!! very dense unless you are interested in neurology

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