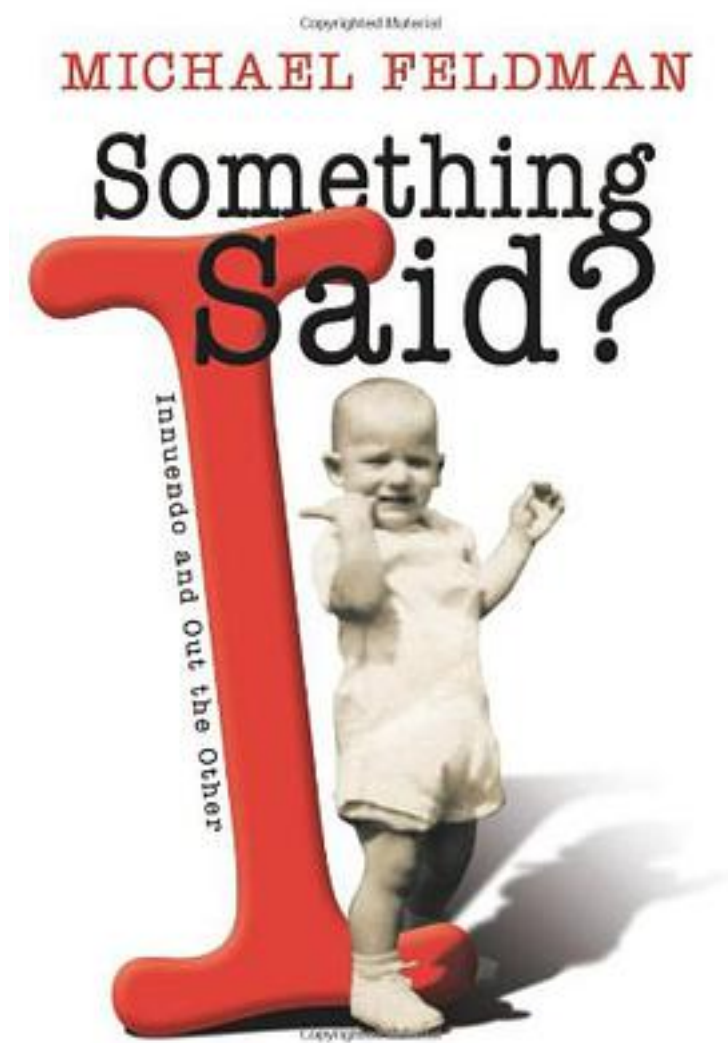


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What we have here is another mighty slim volume from Michael Feldman, best known (when known at all) for his public radio show "Whad'ya Know" (sic). Feldman, who spouts off about things he knows "not much" about weekly, here writes them down: - how to get your own radio show and what you can do with it once you do - paranoia - marriage (or as Feldman likes to refer to it, "a long-term bad relationship") - Hitler - SUVs - child-rearing (although it sounds like it's the author who is being reared) - a number of short pieces on places he and his crew have visited for their "remote possibilities" - more references to "gentiles" than absolutely necessary (seems to be an issue for Feldman, although he is tickled with the notion that, to a Mormon, he is one) - some attempts to misrepresent scientific or social research for humorous purposes - many personal revelations that prove the examined life is not necessarily worth living either - and pages and pages of fluff. Mr. Feldman has not been compared, to our knowledge, to S. J. Perlman. But here is some of what Michael Feldman says in *Something I Said*: "The paranoid no longer is: paranoia has outlived its usefulness when everybody is out to get us." "Take the phrase 'no problem': I can use it, although it is the very opposite of my two-word world view ('Nothing works')." "Whatever latitude beauty may have in the eye of the beholder, funny is not readily apparent to all, and, who knows, they may be right. More importantly, they may be bigger." Includes a music CD by Michael Feldman and John Sieger.

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