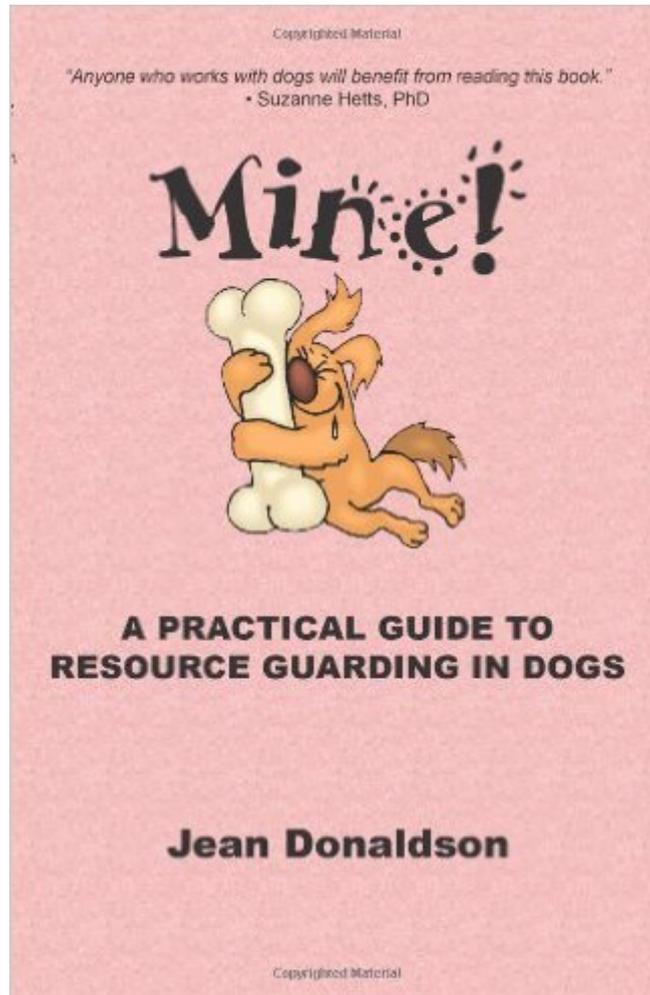


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Mine! A Practical Guide To Resource Guarding In Dogs



Synopsis

Dogs that become demonic around the food dish, snarly on the sofa or grouchy when chewing on a bone are all-too-common. Finally, here's a comprehensive, step-by-step guide to help you recognize, evaluate and treat resource guarding in pet dogs. From the author of *The Culture Clash*, *Fight, Dogs Are From Neptune* and *Oh Behave!* this book may just save your sanity and your relationship with your pet pooch.

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I'll agree that the writing style was unnecessarily dry and technical at points, but I would still give this book an enthusiastic five star rating on the basis of its content, ignoring the style. My dog has had very mild dog/dog resource-guarding problems since she was about eight months old. She'd never snap or actively chase a dog off, but she would hunker down over her items and growl like a chainsaw until the other dog went away. Around a month ago, as she neared three years of age, it suddenly intensified. She started charging toward her brother, who became very cautious in her presence. Last week, I watched her as she ate her breakfast. She took not a single bite for thirty minutes because she was too busy death-glaring at her brother, whom she could see from the corner of her crate window. Her brother was not interested in her food or her crate; he wasn't even facing in her direction. But she couldn't take her eyes off him long enough to eat. It just about broke my heart to see her in that much distress. I bought *Mine!* and read it in a single sitting, then reread it a day later to make sure I'd grasped the specifics (as an added note, I've worked in the pet industry for years and have trained dogs professionally, so most of this was not new material for me). I know that results mid-session after the dog has figured out the game rarely correlate to a "cold trial" at a

later point, but it was so incredibly encouraging to see my girl calmly allowing my boy to approach her food bowl, sniff it and back away. As an added bonus, it seems to be really improving their relationship. Their play has always been safe and free of guarding incidents, but there was a pushy tension in it before that has almost disappeared since we started the training described in this book.

This is a book for a dog trainer or serious and dedicated dog owner who is facing guarding resource problems (getting all growly, bitey over food, people, furniture, etc.) This book isn't for the casual pet owner because it's far too technical and dry for a brand new pet owner but I'd recommend a copy for anyone who has done some obedience work and fosters, rescues, etc. because you really never know what you may face until you get the dog inside your home. The author lists step-by-step techniques and guidance to help a dog become a safe(r) member of the family and society and addresses only guarding problems and body handling issues. One of the desensitization programs has 40+ steps and dogs can backslide (there are tips for this) if you go too fast, so this is no quick fix people. But it's a great alternative to euthanasia or negative /harsh training methods. Personally, though I find the steps and the information in the book extremely helpful I didn't care for the overly technical jargon the author uses. It made the book deadly dull to read from cover to cover (which I did) but I will keep it and I'm sure I will find it incredibly helpful when faced with a dog exhibiting these issues but then I can just skip over to the chapter helpful to me at the time. I really like this author's perspective. She says that people expect dogs to live their lives without ever losing their temper and says that's like expecting a person to go through life never getting angry and raising their voice. Well, I would've been put down at 13 if that were the case ;) I also appreciated the chapter on preventing these situations in the first place by socializing, touching and grooming a puppy.

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