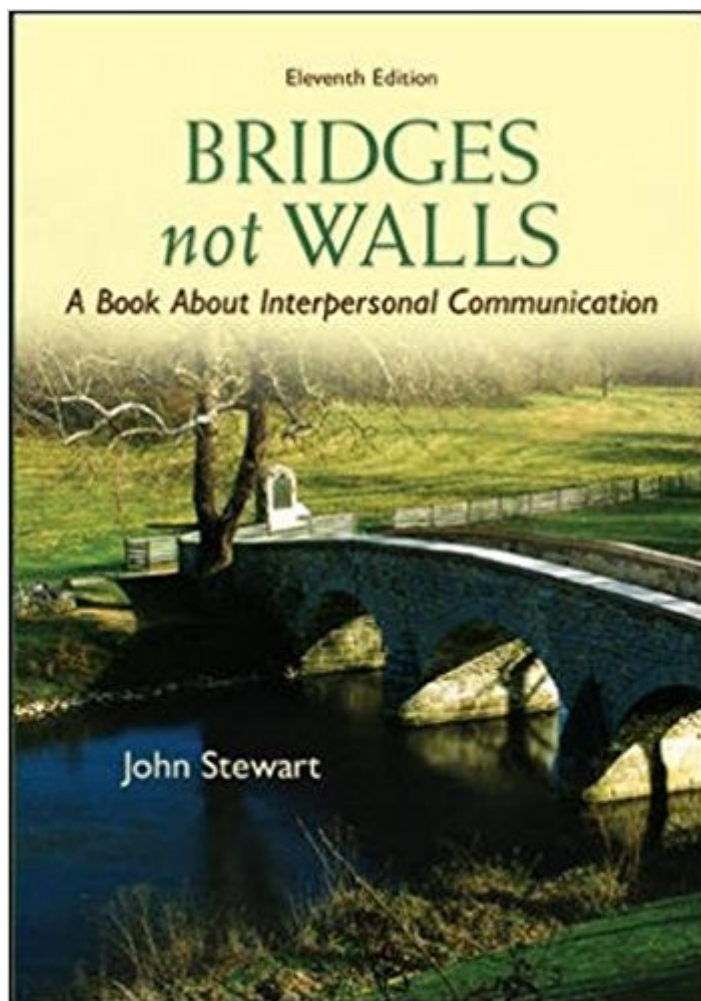


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needed for a class - good price

The book came as expected when expected - I was very happy

Excellent textbook, too much information to grasp in eight weeks. On my to read list during a break. Made a t. remendous difference in how I communicate.

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