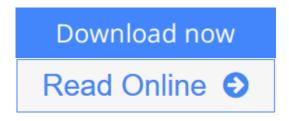


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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Donald Trump, entrepreneur, television star and powerful brand selling suits, perfume and quixotic dreams of fortune in his name, asks in this engrossing romp, "What is it about me that gets Larry King his highest ratings?" O'Brien, a New York Times investigative reporter who has reported on Trump's ups and downs, answers that question in this instructive tongue-in-cheek primer for would-be Trumps. Sometimes hilarious quizzes summarizing the main points of each chapter demonstrate Trump's audacity, itinerant poor judgment and the kind of hubris one can only stand back and watch with astonishment and a sort of clandestine admiration. O'Brien chronicles Trump's rise, fall and rise again from both public favor and the Forbes rich list, and deftly balances irreverence and respect for his subject. The star of The Apprentice appears alternately arrogant and (nearly) humble, whether he is popping Oreos while watching Pulp Fiction on his private jet, discussing the "emotional business" of selling hotels, or dismissing the lure of the jet set. O'Brien's reportorial style, peppered with wit and irony, is the perfect base to Trump's acidic persona; he is the straight man to this contemporary P.T. Barnum. In between, there are lessons to be learned, regardless if the reader ever gets to apply them, for instance: be outrageous in your demands and keep a straight face. That may be hard to do while reading this book, but, as Trump might spin it, that's not necessarily a bad thing. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

Review

"Dishes it...titillating...a revealing attempt to separate Trump the reality from Trump the reality show." ?**USA Today**

"Highly entertaining."?The New York Times

"Never having met O'Brien...I don't presume to know whether he's having fun yet. But I doubt that I'm alone among members of the Fourth Estate in experiencing a twinge of envy." ?New Yorker

"At the start of his career in hype and carnival barking, the press fawned over Trump; he made great copy. It's refreshing that reality has finally crept into the coverage."?*Village Voice*

"An engrossing romp...hilarious...peppered with wit and irony...the perfect base to Trump's acidic persona...an instructive tongue-in-cheek primer for would-be Trumps."?*Publishers Weekly*

"Sarcastic at times, hilarious and irreverent at others, the book demystifies the star of The Apprentice as the poor man's rich man and portrays him as a potty-mouthed P. T. Barnum with a bad comb-over." ?Palm Beach Post

"Entertaining...gets down and dirty...a myth-busting biography." ?*Kirkus Reviews*

"Somewhere there is another country, far beyond the pale, known as Bad Taste, and Trump has devoted his

life to racing through it and staking as many private claims as possible, pausing only to yodel back to the homeland songs of himself."? Michael Lewis, author of *Liar's Poker* and *Moneyball*

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