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A collection of stories by the author who describes things that happened to him while living in the southern United States

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Richard Derus says

Real Rating: 2.5* of five

DNR (haw, that was Freudian) @ 5%

I am *positive* that I didn't spend \$5 on this. Must've been a Kindle deal one day.

What a fiasco. Dull to the point of soul-killing ennui setting in after a measly five percent! I loved Lewis Grizzard back in my thirties. Whatever the reason was, it no longer obtains. Dreadfully unfunny and not remotely thought-provoking. I must've been a lot drunker than I remember being for this to have made me laugh so much. I still like this line:

"I don't think I'll get married again. I'll just find a woman I don't like and give her a house."

But it's not evident from the skip-n-flip through this tome where the bitter snark of that line came from. Mostly the essays are simply slices from a dull white Southerner's sojourn through life.

Moving on.

Adrienne says

These columns were great! I'm too young to have read them in the newspaper and I am very glad they were collected in this book. Some stories made me laugh out loud, some made me cry and most made me think. I'm looking forward to reading some of Lewis Grizzled's other books.

Agatha Donkar says

Frankly, I was probably too young for most of this humor the first time I read this -- but his goodbye to the sports section column remains my number one all-time piece of sports writing ever, and this collection of columns still holds up nearly 15 years later.

Derek Lewis says

Southern wit and charm as told through the pen of the late, great Lewis Grizzard. Every southerner should know about him, and this is a great introduction to his work.

Richard Hayes says

Lewis Grizzard wrote for different papers, mainly in Atlanta, he was also a stand-up comic, book author and commentator. The book is different columns he wrote during his career and are about many things. Things like trains, people, food, airline travel, wife's and Chicago. One work of warning and this is why I gave the book 4 stars instead of 5 is this is a old book written about things (mainly) in the 1970's, but it is still a good read about life in a era long gone much to many of our regrets.

Kitty says

The late Lewis Grizzard makes me chuckle out loud; he knows Southern humor and how to make it resonate. Fun reading.

David Ward says

Kathy Sue Loudermilk, I Love You by Lewis Grizzard (Peachtree Publishers 1979)(081). This is another volume of hilarity or insanity from Lewis Grizzard, longtime columnist for the Atlanta Journal Constitution and favorite Georgia miscreant. Several decades after his untimely death, he remains a Georgia legendary bad boy. My rating: 7/10, finished 1982.

Lissa says

Gotta love Lewis Grizzard! Sweet southern humor!

Steve says

I'm from Atlanta and a lot of the places and people are very familiar to me. Maybe the generation gap is what caused the disconnect but I just didn't find this funny, even slightly. It came across as fickle and derogatory.

Lynnie says

What is there to say? I adore Lewis Grizzard & his take on the world.

This is a compilation of old columns- so I didn't read it all in one sitting (obviously). Some of them feel a little dated, but it was fun to flash back (I think I first read this book in middle school, maybe high school). But, Grizzard is still charming & enjoyable to spend some time with. A few things didn't translate to modern times quite as well as I would have hoped, but overall, I still enjoyed a little visit with Lewis.

Kyle H says

Enjoyable. A bit dated (1980), mostly compiled from his newspaper articles (I think). Definitely a Southern point of view but funny to this mid-westerner when I first read it 20 years ago--before I was transplanted to the South

Charlotte says

Lewis Grizzard, I've loved you since age 9. Nice to reread as an adult, as if finding old letters from a friend. I like to think he would've grown past his prejudices had he lived longer....but still love his columns despite his lack of PC.

'Missing springtime is like missing a woman....' Fav paragraph.

'Organized sports are harmful to kids under 12.'

Especially enjoyed coach Henderson column.

Gail Strickland says

Lewis was just a good 'ol boy who loved his mama, his dog, and Georgia football--also several wives, but that's another story. Starting with Kathy Sue Loudermilk....Lewis explained life as seen thru a small town boy's eyes who grew up to be a Georgia institution as a columnist for the Atlanta Constitution and the most loyal Bulldog fan this side of UGA (the mascot). Always hilarious, when he wasn't being serious, his books are a treasure, especially the one about his open heart surgery.

Tom says

It has been a long time since I read Lewis Grizzard. A week or two ago, my brother emailed me that this book was free on Kindle for a limited time. I jumped at it.

For the most part, this book is simply a collection of Grizzard's newspaper column. The stories are grouped together by subject (Railroads, Deaths, the South, e.g.), and there is no attempt to link them.

It works better for me this way. I grew up reading Lewis Grizzard's column, and I enjoyed the journey back.

If you think about reading this, remember that these were newspaper columns that were fresh during the Carter Administration. Indeed, Grizzard attends a White House cookout and reception for NASCAR drivers. President Carter wasn't able to make it. He was at Camp David with Sadat and Begin.

This book isn't a history of that era. It's more of a time capsule, actual parts saved from years ago.

I recommend this, especially to Southerners.

Hal says

In my opinion the two best general newspaper columnists of the modern era were the late Mike Royko and Lewis Grizzard. I worked with Mike during the three and a half years I worked at the now defunct Chicago Daily New, during the period he wrote the Pulitzer winning "Boss" about Mayor Daley (da mare). For a short couple of years Grizzard worked at our sister paper, the Chicago Sun-Times.

Grizzard couldn't wait to get back to the South from the moment he set foot in Chicago. When he got an opportunity to become a columnist at the Atlanta papers, nothing could hold him back. His collections of columns are on Kindle. And now this first collection in e-reader format. I have them all in paperback and am now rereading them on my Kindles.

His columns are in a class by themselves: many are humorous, some are melancholy and sad, but all are poignant. I can't imagine anyone not enjoying them. They are great if you have only five minutes to read one column or if you have time to read several at a sitting. This first collection shares its title with one of his columns. Try it; you'll like it.
