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Adrift, inexperienced, loveless, and unemployed, recent college grad Jerome Segundo remedies all these deficiencies simultaneously upon landing a job and striking up a romance with a coworker. His consort, slightly older chronologically but infinitely more sophisticated and experienced, exposes him to the delights of cuisine, culture, and coitus (occasionally in tandem). Their relationship blossoms and his world opens up—until a sexual assault charge brings it crashing down.

## **Sweet Holy Motherfucking Everloving Delusional Bastard Details**

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# From Reader Review Sweet Holy Motherfucking Everloving Delusional Bastard for online ebook

## Rob Slaven says

As usual, I won this book from the author in what I would categorize as a quasi-GoodReads giveaway. Despite that kind consideration my candid opinions follow.

The story masquerades as a not-so-typical twenty-something memoir; our three protagonists, who could not be any more dissimilar, find themselves in a series of amusing and illuminating situations that reveal much about the mental state of men at this particular time of life.

On the positive side, once the reader is properly engaged with the novel (it did take a while for me to get into the flow of it) the story really is quite difficult to pull away from. While the specific hijinks engaged in are difficult for me to relate to personally, the story really does capture one's attention. The author's use of language and wordplay, along with the illustration of the relationship between the three male leads is both amusing and intellectually insightful. The group of three guys makes you rather pine for a trio of strong friends to hang out with (though one could do without the felony convictions). Lastly, the author includes some rather vivid descriptions of sexual encounters which are sprinkled throughout the novel at reasonably appropriate intervals. While I'm not typically one who seeks out such things, Segundo executes these descriptions with a wonderful and evocative realism that is rare in the genre.

The only real negative I would point out in any of this is that the book is so thoroughly provocative that it will be difficult for it to find any market whatsoever. Its title alone assures that it cannot make any uncensored appearance on the New York Times Best Seller List. The book has a lot to say and crystallizes well some key differences between the way genders view the world but sadly the whole thing is stuck behind a title that creates such a visceral reaction in many that the message is lost to the universe as a whole.

In summary, you can't judge a book by its title. Segundo has delivered entertainment and also a strong sociological point that may sadly never make its way to any sort of popular consumption. The author's use of language is playful, entertaining and well-executed. Another good book doomed to obscurity by insufficient marketing.

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## Cate says

However you may feel about the type of language that the Author chose to use in his title please, whatever else you may think do not think that this is a book written by a person who cannot string a coherent sentence together. It does, however, leave me in a quandary as how to actually review this novel, as it's not quite like anything I've read before.

To be taken at face value this book would appear to be the ramblings of someone not quite in their right mind, but when the reader begins to look deeper into the text they see it is the 'memoir' of the Author, warts and all. To be honest trying to review this book is difficult because of the nature of the memoir, and to delve too deeply into the book would ultimately reveal too much of what is in its pages.

This is a 'memoir' that has been penned by a man with a definite gift for writing, and despite it often dark

passages there are some truly humourous moments contained within its covers. There are large amounts of sexual content in this book, and it is very graphic in nature; to be honest though this lends more to the telling of the Authors life than any other vehicle used in the book, and without it the reader would have been possibly left scratching their head in bewilderment. Is it a book that will offend some, absolutely. It is also a book that will make the reader realize that gross miscarriages of justice in our 'perfect' world can, and do, take place and with long reaching consequences to those who have been subject to its bite.

This is definitely not a light read, but I recommend it to anyone who enjoys reading memoirs of people other than those the media say we should worship.

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### **Heidi Loney says**

This looks hilarious. I love the cover - with the reflection of the clown looking back. Gave me a good laugh!

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### **Rebecca says**

Surprisingly, I enjoyed it! Although he portrays himself as a not-so-smart bafloon type of person, his writing is quite intelligent. The book has a great flow, never a dull moment, moves along at an excellent pace. The characters are very well developed. The one and only thing that kept bothering me, was the character who was referred to with 3 different names throughout the book, and sometimes from one sentence to the next. It took me a while to straighten it out and I thought there were 4 men having a conversation when it as really only 3. Other than that, it's an enjoyable and entertaining read!

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### **Janessa Kafoona says**

This is a writer destined for greatness. He captures the essence of our times.

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### **Patricia says**

Interesting read.Provides insight into the delusional male mind. Humorous ,witty dialogue.

I won this book on Goodreads.

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### **Stacy Fettters says**

First off, a fictional memior... crazy idea, but I love it.

Jerome is a typical guy with a typical life. Graduated and looking for employment. Finds a job and works with his perfect woman. Things go well and they start dating. Until he he he.... rapes her. His story about breaking the past and defining his future.

You must look past the cover and the title. Both are over the top and genius, but have nothing to do with this tall tale.

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### **Donna Davis says**

Wow. What do I do with this story? It is clear to me that it's most likely only nominally fictional. This is the saddest funny memoir I have ever read in my life.

Most of you won't have the benefit of reading the cover letter that first-readers receive, which made me laugh out loud. This man has a gift for writing, and has the potential to be really hilarious. In places, his book is funny, in a dark way. But life has taken the spring out of his step.

\*spoiler alert below\*

He's been to prison, and he emerged broke, without a license or a home. He had earned a college degree before being incarcerated, but now because his name was tarnished, it is virtually worthless, since he has to get a job under an assumed name. And he has to register as a sex-offender.

I got this from the Goodreads.com giveaway, and it initially gave me serious pause--and gentlemen out there, this is almost reflexive for most women--to see the man say that he was a convicted rapist who had pleaded nolle contendre...and I had given him my address. Yes, that's irrational. But "rape" is a really electrifying term to most of us.

Once I had read the book (and it's a quick read, partly because I couldn't put it down till I had the whole story, especially once I had peeked at the ending and come to believe in the guy's innocence after all) I just wanted to cry for the man. He isn't a rapist. He was clueless and in a relationship with a really unstable woman, unless he's made parts of his story up wholesale...and I don't think he has.

The fact is, the U.S. "justice" system isn't much of one. More and more often, it serves to isolate and undercut a layer of young men and make them lesser citizens when they emerge, assuming they ever do. And whereas Segundo should have fought the charges against him, he was so physically ill, alienated and demoralized that he didn't. Where was his family? Did they turn their backs on him, or did he slink away, afraid that they would be ashamed of him?

And I need to say this, too. This business of registering one's whereabouts for life after having done the time for a crime (which is, as is always the case in capitalist society, unevenly enforced and penalized according to one's wealth), is absolute bullshit. I say this as an old-school, card-carrying feminist warrior who has

marched on the Capitol multiple times for women's rights. We cannot isolate one group of "offenders" and make them permanent pariahs and then say that we have a rehabilitative system. What's that about?

There is a lot of really graphic sexual content here. On the one hand, I am an old lady and it embarrassed me, but on the other hand, I have never seen a story where the sexual content was more essential to the telling of the story.

I wish this guy well, and I hope he can rebound and regain some joy in living. If he has become cynical, one can hardly blame him. This is not a light read, but a Lenny-Bruce-like attempt to restore some dignity to his own life and that of others who may find themselves wrongly accused and convicted of one of society's most heinous crimes.

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### **Eustice Seeney says**

This fella can write circles around most of the so-called "must read" books out there. He's got a real sense of things, and you don't even know you're readin' a story on account the words just fall off the page. This fella's smart, slick, and has a way of tellin' tales you want to read more. How come books like this don't get made into movies?

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### **Thalia says**

Author Jerome Segundo claims to have led an unremarkable life. Perhaps this underlies his choice in writing a 'fictional' memoir where, as the author himself states, nontraditional measures tell a more-interesting story. And interesting it is.

Though described as "a guy book" by none other than the author himself, this is not to say that it cannot be enjoyed by the fairer sex. If nothing else, it offers some titillating insights into the male mind, with the story revolving around three male characters – Jerome, author of said memoir, and his two pals from his university days, Dave and Graham - "amigos with typical male obsessions over sex and booze."

In the prologue, we learn that Jerome has been incarcerated for rape. Whether or not he's guilty stands to be seen, and the memoir then begins by taking us back in time to meet Jerome, pre-conviction days.

What follows is a light-hearted, comical and easily digestible story of a young bloke trying to find his way in the world...and succeeding, to some extent...until a rape charge comes along and takes it all away. Without giving too much away, there's a romantic sub-plot for the girls, interesting bar conversations for the boys, and plenty to keep both sexes page-turning.

We discover early on that Jerome is young, limited in experience, and (like most of us) flawed in many ways...particularly when it comes to his fumbling ways with women. The author cleverly captures this through the main character's bumbling honesty, which has the effect of humbling what might otherwise have been a smart-assed character and charming the reader in turn.

Despite its interesting title, I did not find this novel crass in any way, shape or form. In fact, the author's...or should I say Jerome's...not-so-subtle ability to lay his cards on the table and say whatever's on his mind, so

to speak, actually adds to the appeal of the story (remembering that it is supposed to be a memoir, fictional or not!).

An interesting and refreshing read. Somewhat different in style to books I have read in the past (maybe because I am of the female sort?) but I enjoyed it all the same. Would definitely be keen to read more from this author.

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### **Melanie says**

I won this book as a First Reads prize --thank you! I'm 61 years old and a female, but this book is a hoot! Not necessarily what I'd read to edify myself, but it was a fun read. Mr. Segundo knows how to spin a tale and I laughed out loud several times. Yes, it's sophomoric, scatological, full of farting and bathroom humor, but it gives some insight into the mind of a very different demographic from me and this author has a gift for writing that may not appeal to everyone. Give it a shot. You just might like it.

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### **Kristi says**

This was a book I liked one chapter and didn't the next. I appreciated winning it through the Goodreads Giveaways! Also the Thomas Crapper made up quote needs to be made into wall art, I know exactly where I'd put it!

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### **Sasha says**

Don't be put off by the title of this book. It is actually quite an enjoyable read. Jerome has written a book with interesting dialogue and wit.

I received the book for free through GoodReads First Reads Competition

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### **Alex Stefansson says**

This novel drew me in pretty fast. I was pretty amused by the premise, a train-wreck of a fictional memoir by a disillusioned twenty-something, and I immediately liked the author's style, and the flow of the story. Then I got a little frustrated with some of the immature banter—the dynamic of the main character and his two best friends got on my nerves at first. This is not a criticism of the writing, as I'm sure the author wrote the characters this way intentionally. I just personally had some trouble warming up to them; I liked them better later in the book.

I appreciated that the protagonist in this novel has a unique voice, and a somewhat skewed point of view. But that voice is sometimes exasperating. Jerome is self-absorbed and just generally clueless, and much of what

he says and does in the novel is, well, pretty stupid. And yet, despite his serious flaws and poor decision-making skills, he comes off as a pretty honest and well-intentioned guy (rape conviction notwithstanding).

I don't think this novel is as shocking or disturbing as a lot of other reviewers seem to think. Sure, there are some fairly descriptive sex scenes, but they are not all that graphic, or frequent. And, yeah, rape does occur, but the particular instance that occurs in this novel is a surprisingly non-violent act, as far as rape goes (sorry if I spoiled the rape scene for anyone). I think this novel will appeal to more people than the title would lead one to believe.

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### **Laura says**

This was a goodreads recommendation. It was clearly a good one, as I read it in one sitting. It's a fictionalized memoir, about a hapless 20-something who ends up going to jail for the crime of rape. He probably shouldn't have had to go to jail, unless being clueless and mis-reading signals is a crime. He gains insight into the reason for the charge after his release. The ending was satisfying, if a bit unbelievable. But that's ok, I was happy for him.

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