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Shock-jock radio host Howard Stern (*Private Parts*) shares his own offbeat, outrageous views and offensive observations on life, the world, modern American society—and more—in the massive #1 *New York Times* bestseller *Miss America*.

Miss America Details

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Sarah Casey says

Just isn't as funny as the first one. Including transcripts of his actual cybersex encounters was completely brilliant as a concept but not particularly funny. Enough chuckles and I'm enough of a fanboy that I still like it.

He really wrote it too soon after the first book. If he wrote a third one there is basically no way it wouldn't be the best thing he's ever done even if he has to gloss over the divorce. Hopefully he does his year of AGT and sets to writing again.

Agustin says

I have to admit, seeing Howard & the gang was a bit disturbing, but it was funny.

I loved Private Parts, so of course I had to read Miss America. As in Private Parts, Stern devotes an adoring section to Stuttering John, his former lackey who shouted out embarrassing questions at stars. ("What's the best thing about dinner theater?" John asked Burt Reynolds. "The dinner or the theater?") And the tales of Sternheads who make prank calls to rival media outlets are brilliant in their prepubescent way. (On the Today show, one caller asked Ross Perot, "Have you ever had the desire to mind-meld with Howard Stern's penis?") Even the chapter on Stern's own insecurities — he admits he once suffered from an obsessive-compulsive disorder that, for instance, forced him to enter rooms right foot forward — is sharpest when he's mocking other star confessions. ("Every celebrity book should have revelations," he writes. "Jerry Seinfeld revealed, well, that he didn't like airplane food. So Jerry's a little shallow.")

The man is a professional asshole, make no mistake about it. But I'll take an asshole who brashly speaks his mind, and who has made millions and millions of people enjoy their rides to work in the morning while being stuck in traffic, over an uptight asshole who is disingenuous to the very core of his or her being.

Howard gets a lot of flak from puritans from both the religious and feminist sphere, claiming that he is sexist and objectifies women. The first claim is a ridiculous lie on its face, because he absolutely, thoroughly believes in the equality of the sexes — that is, equal pay for equal work — and in no way ever exalted his sex over woman's, and everyone knows that. The problem is that the word "sexist" is so vulgarly thrown around these days, which has, in turn, caused it to lose its true, original meaning. And to call Howard Stern of all people that — a man who believes in the sexual freedom and liberation of women, and who always fights for their right to choose — is pure slander, that's all it is, and it sickens me to my very core. It should sicken you, too, as a matter of fact, both on an intellectual and moral level.

There are sections to this book devoted to radio show which has to do with the different women who are constantly coming on the show to strip down to nothing and talk about their sex lives, a major aspect of the show since the early 80s.

The book is a must read for any Howard fan!

Kellidaisy says

What's not to like? It's Howard Stern... Honest. I like the way he thinks.

Gerardo Vega says

I hate to give it 3 stars because I love the King of all Media and everything he does is awesome.. But this book was very messy for me, it felt like an incomplete book for some reason. Private Parts is definitely much better than this one, it has its moments of course and some parts made me laugh out loud but other parts I wanted to skip through the pages because it was so hard to follow. I think only Howard knew what he was talking about, I can only recommend it for your collection if you're a die hard fan like me , I won't rate it any less because like I said it still has a lot of the Howard stern Universe and Even has a dedication to Steve Grillo lol HIT EM WITH THE HEIN!

John says

He's definitely an acquired taste but if you're a fan, this is a hilarious book. I liked it better than Private Parts because there's more industry insider stuff, like a meeting with Michael Jackson I'm not sure even happened, but the description of how Jackson's face melted off in the middle of the meeting was pretty graphic and funny as hell. Otherwise it's what you would expect from Stern and you either love him or hate him, there's not a lot of middle ground. It's a fast, well written, good read too.

Chris says

Been sitting on my shelf for a very long time. Finished it. Did I like it, meh. Whether you listen to him on air or in print he is still the same. Funny, yes to some people rude and crude to others. I personally think he's full of hot air. Favorite parts of the book for me was when he described his meeting with Michael Jackson and letter that a fan wrote him comparing him to Hitler and crew.

Lauren says

I am a huge Howard Stern fan so I had to read his books. "Miss America" was definitely good but had a few slower parts to the story. Howard's first book "Private Parts" was better than "Miss America" but anything Howard is good to me.

Nikki DeMc says

First, let me say that this memoir is not for everyone. Miss America will most likely shock, if not offend, most readers at least once (maybe even once per page), so, yes, you have to be open-minded. BUT THAT'S

THE BEAUTY OF IT. Stern is a master at poking-fun at serious issues in such a politically incorrect manner, that listeners (or readers in this case) have to laugh. His entire persona laughs at the hypocrisy of society - particularly calling out people who take themselves too seriously. Plus, half the time he's making fun of himself.

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Kevin Cole says

Not quite as good as Private Parts, and as much, if not more, a mess of a "book," but funny as hell. Stern doesn't pretend to be anybody he's not--a messed-up man whose sense of humor never quite advanced beyond 14. But I find myself rolling on the floor whenever that old mentality of my own flashes back.

Heather says

i was kinda disappointed with this book. i thought private parts was hilarious so i expected the same from miss america. it had some funny parts to it, but nothing made me laugh so hard i was crying like private parts did. its still a good read though. i recommend this book to any stern fan.

Beth says

I'm a fan of Howard Stern and I found this book awful. Each chapter rambled on and on. The photos and formatting were annoying. While I learned a few interesting tidbits about the show, I found myself skimming the book to get to the good parts.

Robert Owens says

There was a time in my life that I listened to Howard Stern. That was certainly prior to the move to digital radio as I abhor the idea of paying to listen to the radio. Sure, one can do as he pleases, but I do not see myself ever shelling out for that service.

Anyhow, I have always supported Stern and what he does. I liked it . . . for a time. By the time this book was published, however, I was losing interest. Howard was too full of himself and frankly, there's only so many potty jokes I can listen to before I've had enough.

To the book . . . not as good as Private Parts. It came off as a money grab to cash in on the height of his popularity. Funny stories, but it seemed somewhat the leftovers.

Steven says

The book is sort of like a thick magazine, a cross between Mad and Maxim. There's a few serious parts like when he talked about recovering from OCD and back pain problems, and some absurd and funny parts, and some lists and filler. A lot of it seems like an appendix of material that didn't fit into Private Parts.

Joe Kearney says

Let me start by saying; I'm a huge Howard Stern fan. I listen to the show nearly everyday on Sirius, loved Private Parts the book and movie, and will more than occasionally get caught up in youtube clips for a few hours, but...

I couldn't stand the start of Miss America. All the crazy font formatting was annoying. I feel like the first few chapters were written more in the character of Stern trying too hard to shock and offend. The chapters on his cyber sex-capades, and the list of women he'd hook up with if his wife died we're pretty terrible.

I almost gave up on the book, but nearly halfway through, it seems like he got back into his real voice and had some really enjoyable chapters. Loved when Stern talked about his rise in popularity across the country and his trials in each new market. The history of the phony-phone calls was great, and I couldn't get enough about his run for Governor of New York and his hand in shaping other elections.

Overall I did enjoy the book and am glad I finished it. Maybe If I ever feel the need to re-read it I'll just start at chapter 7.

Cwn_annwn_13 says

Not nearly as hilarious as Private Parts but I still got some laughs out of this. I tend to read a lot of very serious morose stuff but I like to read a book that makes me laugh now and then. Sterns humor is very neurotic and self loathing, at times very juvenile, and very Jewish (obsession with bodily functions, sexual insecurities, childhood traumas and persecution complexes) but I have always thought he was funny. Stern is one funny Jew!

Melinda says

I love Howard Stern. What I've learned and enjoyed from reading his two books back to back and listening to his show currently on Sirius is that he has mellowed out a lot but is still the self-obsessed neurotic who overshares his life and his staff's lives. I'm glad lots haven't changed with him except for his devotion to saving kittens with Beth.

Patrick Michael says

I remember reading this probably 15 years ago and thinking it was not as good as Private Parts. Now all these years later after reading it again I have to say I found it a bit more enjoyable. I love hearing about all the stories and my only real gripe with the book is that it makes me sad that this Howard is dead and gone. Now we have Imus Stern and Hampton Howie working 2 days a week and judging AGT.

Dan says

Always been a huge fan of Howard Stern

Shane Simmons says

Really funny book by Howard Stern. There's a fair amount of vulgarity, so it might offend sensitive readers.

I thought it was hilarious, though.

Walter Ortiz says

I could not stop laughing while reading this book. A true Howard Stern fan will enjoy it, someone who isn't won't get it and criticize its content. This book reads as if Howard was talking to you directly from his radio show. He truly is the King of all Media.
