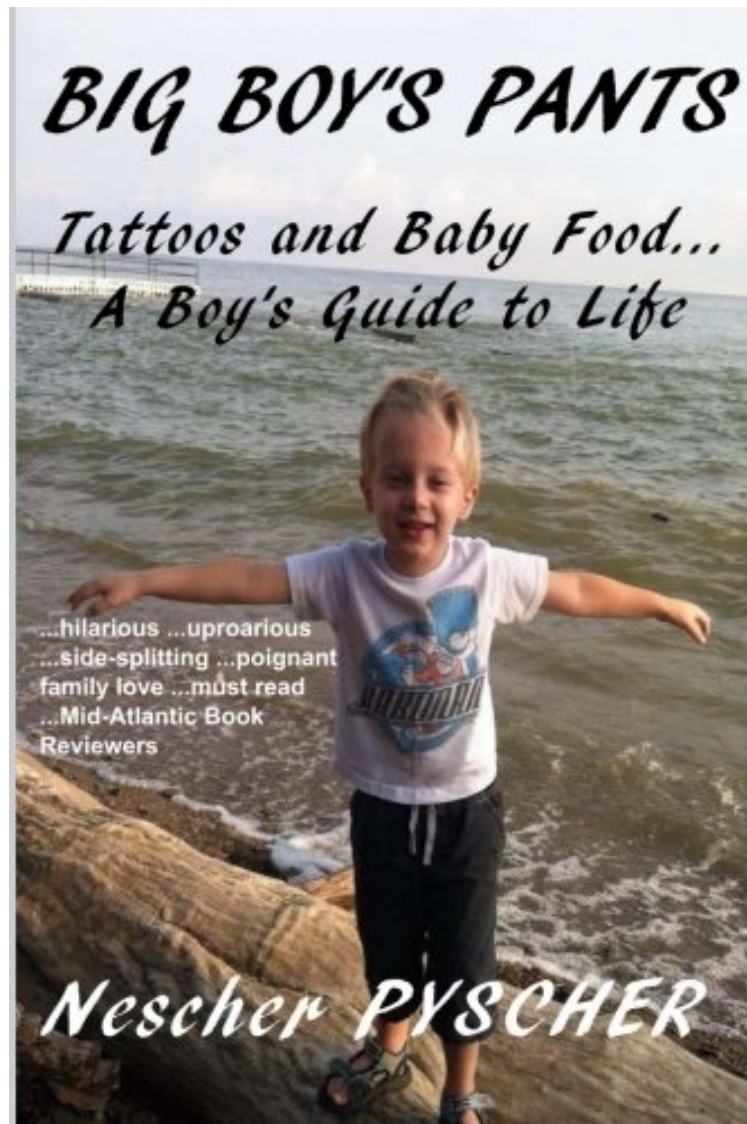


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Nescher Pyscher : Big Boy's Pants: Tattoos and Baby Food - A Boy's Guide to Life before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Big Boy's Pants: Tattoos and Baby Food - A Boy's Guide to Life:

Having a son taught me that NO ONE is qualified to be a parent and the only difference between a good parent and a bad parent is the level of effort. As much as I hated my parents growing up, as miserable as I was as a teenager, as

painful as my entire formative years were, I can still sit, enthralled, listening to my father tell a story about the time he and Davy Crockett defended The Alamo against the Cossacks with a can opener and a Bowie Knife. And that is what happened with this book. I set out to write a simple collection of essays, stories and columns I'd had printed about being a stay-at-home dad. It just kind of happened. I wrote the jokes, stories, columns and essays that comprise this book on a spurt of head-slapping motivation, proofed it and found, to my surprise, that it was, in every possible way, a book by a father for his son; a letter, a long night around a bonfire, sharing stories while bragging, telling jokes and drinking beer. It's a Man's book. It's a book ABOUT Men, BY a Man and it's my fondest hope one little boy in particular will read it and transition over just a little easier into the fraternal brother-hood. Because nobody tells you how to be a Man. No one gives you a manual and a head-start. Your parents meet, have sex, and you get launched into the universe with a rudimentary understanding of things. "That kind of negligence could get a guy killed!" - Nescher Pyscher, 2013 From the pages of Nescher Pyscher's hilarious, eclectic and completely auto-biographical romp from infancy to successful, full-on masculinity: "Tattoos and Baby Food -A Boy's Guide to Life."

About the Author Nescher Pyscher his real name! Honest! lives in southeast Ohio with his wife, his son, two cats, an orange tree, a cactus, several dozen house plants, and a hundred ghosts. His parents are fun and interesting people who spent quite a lot of time in unventilated tee-pees in the 1970s. Certain ideas were indelibly engraved on his brain, and Nescher's personality reflects that. Rocking from one cult to another, Nescher grew up with some really weird ideas about life and his place in it. *Tales of the Fallen*, Nescher's first novel, is informed by many of these experiences, and observant readers can find little chunks of post-1970s-Nescher spread across its pages like jelly. Nescher has delivered furniture, made bourbon, dug graves; been a nurse, a Soldier, an author and a poet. His hands are dirty to the elbows on any given day and his fingernails usually have something unidentifiable drying underneath them. He doesn't like talking about himself much, but he thinks of himself as a father/husband/kept man first and a storyteller second. His book, *Itchy Whispers* a collection of short stories can be found at [.com](#), his writings can be found all over the internet, and his column, *Tattoos and Baby Food*, about his adventures in stay-at-home-Daddy-ing can be read twice a week at *The Daily Jeffersonian*. His goal is not so much to be a household name as to be less of a shmuck if and when he manages to grow up.