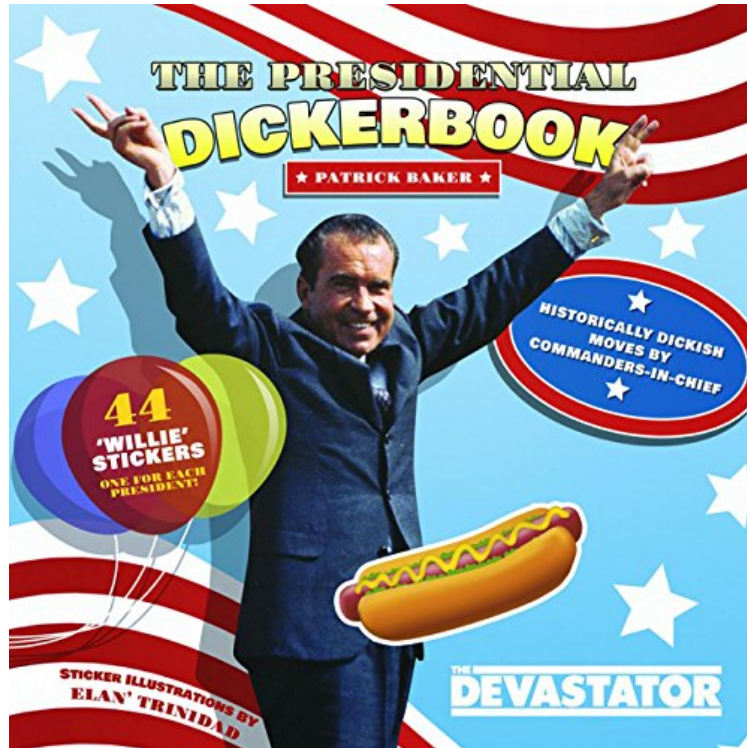


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Serious Critique of American Presidency Beneath Comedic View By Chase M Foster Not only is this new book both funny and intelligent, but it is very critical of the variety of ways American Presidents have abused their power, including the ways in which they have furthered private interests at the expense of the general welfare, promoted American geopolitical power at the expensive of human rights, or oppressed racial, ethnic, and religious minorities in too many ways to count. The book is also definitively nonpartisan. It is equally critical of both Democratic and Republican Presidents; indeed some of the most salient critiques are launched against Democratic Presidents: Roosevelt (Japanese internment), Truman (250,000 Japanese civilians died at Hiroshima and Nagasaki) Johnson (continuing a war that eventually killed one million Vietnamese), and even Obama for his escalation of drone warfare. If there is one lasting takeaway from this book of Presidential genitalia stickers, it is that there is something about the office of the President, more than the particulars of any individual occupant, that is oriented toward aggression and power mongering. Liberal or conservative, Southerner or Northerner, bearded or clean shaven, all American Presidents seem to abuse their power, eventually, and not only because all of them (to date) have had male genitalia. The book puts forward a decidedly institutionalist theory of Presidential abuse, but this does not characterize all Presidents are equally abusive, as the book's 1-10 scaled "dick-ometer" makes overwhelmingly clear. Indeed, the book underscores the important diversity in the degree to which Presidents have behaved in office--- Jimmy Carter gets a 2 for supporting a minor dictator but being generally good-manners while Richard Nixon scores

a 10 for being, well, Richard Nixon. As we approach the 2016 Presidential elections, the book's analysis suggests that instead of electing a candidate who we think is best positioned to solve the world's problems, we might be better served by the more modest and realistic criterion of choosing the candidate who will do the least harm. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Now its time to present the President with his award. By Jerry Guild Patrick Baker takes a demented look at the performances of 44 U.S. Presidents. Although this little tome consists of only 52 pages, he leaves no stones unturned. Actually he completely exposes all the stones be they small, medium, large, or WoW. There are many ways to rate a President, and everyone knows that the supreme prize has to go to "Tricky Dickie " Nixon. However; Baker doesn't let the rest of the Presidents simply hang around, but presents them all front and center. Since many people manage to go through life without knowing much at all about many of the Presidents, and certainly anything about what they did or didn't accomplish during their terms; Baker lays it all out for you, in a totally different way than your History teacher did. He has done a great amount of research to find, explain and inform the readers of the "Dickiest" things each President did to allow us to remember him. He is not satisfied to leave it there; he decided to put it in a book and supplied us with stickers so we could do the honor of presenting them , or if you prefer, attaching them , not on their chest where most honors get placed ...but right where they belong. Since this book will likely take its place among the important History books of the nation; I am sure Baker will update it with each new President. We'll all be waiting with baited breath when the first woman gets elected as Commander-in Chief. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. If you like things, you must By Todd Alcott If I had to choose between oxygen and the Devastator's Presidential Dickerbook, I would choose the Devastator's Presidential Dickerbook. I can live without oxygen, but I cannot live without the Devastator's Presidential Dickerbook. If you like things, you must, must, must purchase this book, which has more presidential dicks in it than any other book in the world (except All The President's Dicks, by Woodward and Bernstein). In short, this could be the greatest book ever published.

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