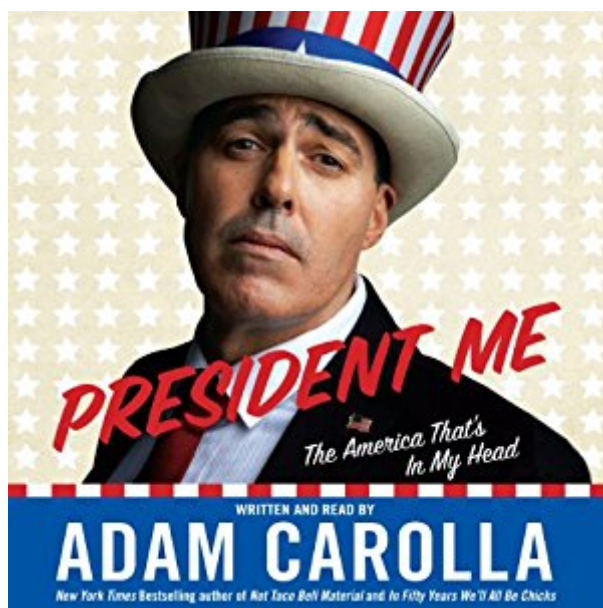


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President Me: The America That's In My Head



Synopsis

Imagine a world where New York Times best-selling author, comedian, actor, television, and podcast host Adam Carolla is the President of the United States. Can't do it? You don't have to! Adam has done it for you! Podcast king Adam Carolla first shared his unique, but always funny world view in his New York Times best seller, *In Fifty Years We'll All Be Chicks* - but he's not done. In *President Me*, Carolla shares his vision for a different, better America free from big issues like big government down to small problems like hotel alarm clock placement. Running on an anti-narcissism platform, President Carolla calls for a return to the values of an earlier time when stew and casserole were on every dinner table and there were no "service dogs" on airplanes. *President Me* hits right at the heart of what makes our country really annoying, and offers a plan to make all of our lives, but mostly Adam's, much better.

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Customer Reviews

I'm a fan of Adam since *Loveline*, *The Man Show*, various radio and now multiple podcasts. It's no secret that his books are detailed musings of what he hashes out on his podcasts and now on stage, so you will find little new in the book from what he talks about if you follow his rants and raves. No one would argue that this newest book is a look into a male, middle-aged mind of a self-made carpenter turned entertainer who holds opinions on the current state of Los Angeles and his industry, but it seems pretty myopic and self-serving. I understand that this book is for fun and should not be taken too seriously, but there is a certain undertone of "Old Man Carolla" and the reader may suffer from whining fatigue. Don't get me wrong- he does make some valid points on the

decline of society (especially in almost any urban setting in the U.S.) and does like to rightly poke at the hives of many civil rights organizations, but this book seems like just more banter than good story telling found in the past books. Good at times with some valid observations, but can become grating and more an echoing from his other outlets.

I really liked it. As usual, Adam uses a lot of foul language so be warned. With that said, it is very funny and he always shows a lot of common sense. I know he is ranting about a lot of time but he is extremely funny. His common sense approaches are wonderful. Even though most of this can't get through, he makes so many good points, it is hard to argue with much. We have too many self important celebrities telling us what to think and do. He is beyond that and speaks for those of us who have not forgotten how to think for ourselves and take responsibility for our own lives.

You cannot beat the logic that came out of this man's brain as he put together this book. All I can really say is " all you cry babies out there, STOP BLAMING OTHERS FOR ANYTHING AND PUT ON YOUR BIG BOY SHOES AND GROW UP! "

First off I'd like to say I'm a huge fan of the podcast and have read both of Ace's previous books which I really enjoyed. Unfortunately this one seemed to be about 75% recycled material that I've already heard elsewhere. Admittedly this is bound to happen for a daily listener so it probably isn't an issue for newcomers or more casual fans, but it was still the first book I wasn't completely satisfied with. Of course I've gotten so much out of the free offerings that I always try to pony up for the books, kickstarter campaigns, patent troll defense fund, etc. to make up for the days and days of entertainment I get from Adam and the gang for zilch outside of sitting through a few 'horrible live reads'. Fans of the pod might be better served this round reading Bald Bryan's debut 'Shrinkage', which manages to successfully walk a fine line between humor and more serious thoughts about life and death, which I rate as a five star book that I plowed through in only a few days.

As funny as this book was, I only laughed at the parts that did not cross into politically incorrect territory. Strangely, when I was out in public reading this book and random people just happened to be reading it over my shoulder, they were laughing at the politically incorrect segments. Odd, no? And while the weight of this book was funny, Mr. Carolla's tone approaches that of a jaundiced crumudgeon. Even so, it is darn good work. As a sidenote, someone dear in my household likes watching Catfish, so I will not criticize the author's taste in television.

I love the Aceman. I listen daily to his podcast. I click through the link on his website every time to buy things, and I donated to his movie Road Hard. WITH ALL THAT BEING SAID: This book is just a rehash of material already covered in his podcasts. If you listen to about 3 months worth of Carolla, you already have a good understanding of this book, the direction, and where it is going. If you are a new listener of under 30 days, lots of laughs could be had, if you are a listener like I am (well over 2 years now), I'd pass unless you want to buy it to help Adam one day live the life his wife and kids live.

After seeing him on the Kimmel show, I had to get the book. It is refreshing to hear info that is deemed politically incorrect, topics that have been twisted in the last few decades which have caused the decline of America that we knew and enjoyed growing up in the 50's and 60's. This book points out the folly of making kids feel warm and fuzzy when they actually should be ashamed for not putting forward their best efforts. From lazy and underachieving to kumbaya parties that make it alright to be average or less than average in order to allow the rest of the world to exceed in education and prosperity. So many people no longer do what is necessary to advance themselves as he points out, creating a whole mass of people that would rather have things handed to them than to achieve and progress. He points out that America is about achieving and creating, inventing and working to better themselves then to keep the status quo and just survive.

Everyone thinks my views on America and the world are all honked up. But now I've found a champion in Adam Carolla. He believes what I believe. And now at parties when people are giving me that awkward look with the long drawn out, "Oooooookaaaaaayyyyy" I now pull out my Kindle and show them that I'm not alone. Then they say, "I don't get what Candy Crush has to do with the Education Crisis?" And I respond with, "No wait. Let me scroll through all of this. Hold on just a second." Then I find it and say, "HA! Adam agrees with me!" And they say, "You mean that guy goes on a rampage every Thanksgiving over proper cranberry sauce recipes? The guy who insists on keeping everyone's doggie bag when he takes them out to eat? That guy?" And I say, "Well, yeah. But he does make some good points too." Anyway, great book.

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