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Moranifesto



Synopsis

From the New York Times best-selling author of *How to Be a Woman* and *Moranthology* comes a collection of Caitlin Moran's award-winning London Times columns that takes a clever, hilarious look at celebrities, society, and the wacky world we live in today - including three major new pieces exclusive to this book. When Caitlin Moran sat down to choose her favorite pieces for her new book, she realized that they all shared a common theme - the same old problems and the same old asshats. Then she thought of the word *Moranifesto*, and she knew what she had to do....

Introducing every piece and weaving her writing together into a brilliant, seamless narrative - just as she did in *Moranthology* - Caitlin combines the best of her recent columns with lots of new writing unique to this book as she offers a characteristically fun and witty look at the news, celebrity culture, and society. Featuring strong and important pieces on poverty, the media, and class, *Moranifesto* also focuses on how socially engaged we've become as a society. And, of course, Caitlin is never afraid to address the big issues, such as Benedict Cumberbatch and duffel coats. Who else but Caitlin Moran - a true modern Renaissance woman - could deal with topics as pressing and diverse as the beauty of musicals, affordable housing, Daft Punk, and why the Internet is like a drunken toddler? Covering everything from Hillary Clinton to UTIs, Caitlin's manifesto is an engaging and mischievous rallying call for our times.

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Customer Reviews

Funny but also serious and timely. Seems like it was written just before the 2016 US election and its

arguments about the threats to women being seen and treated as fully-realized human beings now take on even more importance. By helping us see (and maybe question) so many absurdities of how life works for women and just "regular" folks... it makes us ask "yeah, why ARE things like that!?!". I think that laughter is one great way to get past the yelling at one another to find common ground and expose us to the essential truths in a more palatable way. Moran is skilled at doing this.

I can't say I found these vignettes very insightful or funny. Maybe the best one in these was the essay about how hard it is for her to get her printer to work, and in terms of timeliness it would have fit in perfectly around the turn of the millennium when Office Space was out. Generally speaking, there are just more interesting lives out there to read about.

This series of essays from The Times is absolutely excellent. There are a few that, though humorous, I didn't find that interesting but the rest-wow! Not only is Ms. Moran an excellent writer who knows how to keep it light, she has excellent insight and perspective. Her essay on the death of Margaret Thatcher alone is worth the whole book. It's great to have an author out there who can relate to the way most of us grew up. Keep them coming!

I want Caitlin Moran to be my sister. Or at least my pretend BFF. Maybe she could adopt me, but we're basically the same age, so that would be weird. This is a funny, smart book that makes me feel like I'm hanging out with an awesome friend.

Fantastic - a wide variety of still-timely topics which you can read again and again. I learned so much. Caitlin Moran is a treasure!

These articles are very funny and very serious - sometimes at the same time. This is a great read - funny and thought-provoking.

Great product.

An exciting, fresh and funny take on everything life has to offer !

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