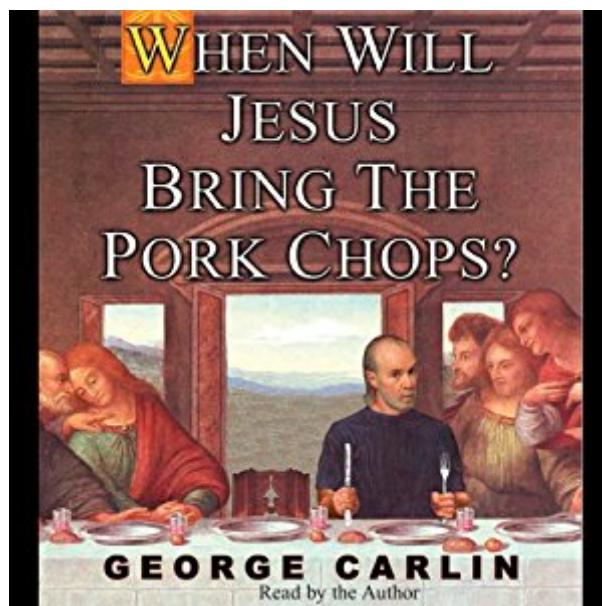


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When Will Jesus Bring The Pork Chops?



Synopsis

Following his two New York Times best sellers, Brain Droppings and Napalm & Silly Putty, comes George Carlin's third audiobook, When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?, a riotous journey through the mind of one of America's premiere comic observers. Ranging from his absurdist side (Message from a Cockroach; TV News: The Death of Humpty Dumpty; Tips for Serial Killers) to his unerring ear for American speech (Politician Talk; Societal Cliches; 13 Sections of Euphemisms) to his unsparing views on America and its values (War, God, Stuff Like That; Zero Tolerance; Tired of the Handi-crap), Carlin's legendary irreverence and iconoclasm are on full display as he vainly scours the American landscape for signs of intelligence. He also has a silly side: You know what kind of guy you never see anymore? A fop. A good motto to live by: "Always try not to get killed." I've never seen a homeless guy with a bottle of Gatorade. A lot of gay men stay in the closet because they're interested in fashion. I have an impersonal trainer. We meet at the gym, we don't talk, he works out alone, and I go home. Here's something you can't do by yourself: practice shaking hands. When it comes to God's existence, I'm not an atheist and I'm not an agnostic. I'm an acrostic. The whole thing puzzles me. Good news for senior citizens: Death is near! O.J. Simpson has already received the ultimate punishment: For the rest of his life he has to associate with golfers.

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Customer Reviews

I enjoyed this book tremendously in parts but not so much in other parts. His wonderful wit and intelligence are always present. And his humor and outlook on life is right there on the surface. However, for me there was something about George Carlin's presentation of his material in person

that made it work for me more effectively than the printed word did. He was so "in your face" with it. You could not possibly misunderstand or pretend to not see all the layers of the world beneath his wisdom. His use of words and appreciation of language are so phenomenal (and that does show through in the book almost as well as in person). When he is on stage he is somehow everyman. In the book I felt he was trying too hard. It did not work as well for me. Sometimes he sounds too forced and strident. This was never true when he was on stage.

George lays out some of his comedy bits and expands on them. Decent and funny

Loads of good George Carlin bits, compiled so one can let the words and their meanings (as George meant them) soak in and play with your brain cells. His dislike of euphemistic or politically correct language is chronicled throughout, hitting its peak with the rant about the evolution of terminology from shell shock to post traumatic stress syndrome and how this has affected veterans' care for the same problem over the years. There are many more examples as well as George's expert twisting of words to mean what they say. Loads of laughs and lots to think about. Well worth the read.

This is Carlin at his outrageous and brilliant best. He pokes fun at everything and everyone, and he's right on target, as always. I laughed out loud throughout most of it.

Good read, I bought this for Christmas for my husband and he laughs out loud while reading.

If you have read Carlin's other books do not even bother with this one. This book is redundant and just re-states all of his other material over and over again. I really enjoyed Brain Droppings and bought both this book and Napalm and Silly Putty. Unfortunately, this book does not have any "new" jokes, no new material, no comedic insights to explore. This book is a re-run of the others. Very disappointed with this book, love Carlin and his wit, but this book is predictable and just does not measure up to Carlin's previous work.

Every word of When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops comes straight from the center of Carlin's soul. It is highly likely that he was unmedicated when he wrote what I am sure was the first and only draft of the book. -Amelia

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