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Hey Skinny! Great Advertisements From The Golden Age Of Comic Books



Synopsis

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Funny and nostalgic.

I got a kick out of these old ads. I remember seeing some like them in the 60's. This book was a hit with the coffee shop crowd.

This book is a fun and easy read - actually, there isn't much reading really. Definitely a fun buy! The imagery is excellent.

Based on the two 5-star reviews and my fondness for retro advertising, I placed an order for this book. I was very disappointed. I understand the whole point of this book is that it's a collection of bad advertising from the 40's and 50's. But the ads aren't exceptionally bad, there's nothing all that interesting about most of them. If you're into retro advertising, the books published by Taschen are the way to go and feature some of the best ads from a given period.

As a kid, did you prefer reading cereal boxes to reading books? Ever order something from an ad in the back of a comic book? If so, you'd be crazy not to get this wonderful book ("while supplies last"). It's loaded with some of the most outrageous (yet authentic) comic book advertising ever created. From Sea Monkeys to "FREE" monkeys, the ads are all reproduced in living color (in some cases far better than the originals!). You'll find all the great, original hype and propaganda far more outrageous than would be acceptable by today's advertising standards (and that's saying something)! There are familiar ads of years gone by, and more than a few unusual ads that you've likely never seen before. This book is an absolute bargain for anyone who wants a flashback of fun nostalgia. It's entertaining and a joy to read. In fact, you might just rekindle that burning urge to rush out and buy yourself an ant farm. Highly recommended!

My friends & I are still laughing about this book! Someone I know found it on the "dollar rack" at the library & thought I might like it. I want to send for the "Invisible Helmet" as soon I get the \$\$\$. The graphics are one of the funniest things, check out the used girls dresses ad, the dresses are scattered about & the faces are superimposed on the neckline, they look like mutant children. A real glimpse into the not so distant past.

Another "must have" book for Baby Boomers. It's great reading the old ads you may or may not remember.

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