

Thats Not Funny

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That's Not Funny Matt Sienkiewicz, Nick Marx, 2024-03-26 A 2022 Best Comedy Book, Vulture

A rousing call for liberals and progressives to pay attention to the emergence of right-wing comedy and the political power of humor. Why do conservatives hate comedy? Why is there no right-wing Jon Stewart? These sorts of questions launch a million tweets, a thousand op-eds, and more than a few scholarly analyses. *That's Not Funny* argues that it is both an intellectual and politically strategic mistake to assume that comedy has a liberal bias. Matt Sienkiewicz and Nick Marx take readers--particularly self-described liberals--on a tour of contemporary conservative comedy and the right-wing comedy complex. In *That's Not Funny*, complex takes on an important double meaning. On the one hand, liberals have developed a social-psychological complex--it feels difficult, even dangerous, to acknowledge that their political opposition can produce comedy. At the same time, the right has been slowly building up a comedy-industrial complex, utilizing the humorous, irony-laden media strategies of liberals such as Jon Stewart, Samantha Bee, and John Oliver to garner audiences and supporters. Right-wing comedy has been hiding in plain sight, finding its way into mainstream conservative media through figures ranging from Fox News's Greg Gutfeld to libertarian podcasters like Joe Rogan. *That's Not Funny* taps interviews with conservative comedians and observations of them in action to guide readers through media history, text, and technique. You will find many of these comedians utterly appalling, some surprisingly funny, and others just plain weird. They are all, however, culturally and politically relevant--the American right is attempting to seize spaces of comedy and irony previously held firmly by the left. You might not like this brand of humor, but you can't ignore it.

That's Not Funny! Jeanne Willis, 2014-01-01 The most action-packed banana-peel gag ever! What

happens when mischievous Hyena puts a banana peel on unsuspecting Giraffe's path? A lot of hilarious chaos, it turns out. Kids will laugh and laugh at the crazy chain of events Hyena's practical joke sets in motion. In the end though, the joke's on Hyena, and readers will learn the smelly consequences of laughing too much at others' misfortunes.

That's Not Funny, That's Sick: The National Lampoon and the Comedy Insurgents Who Captured the Mainstream Ellin Stein, 2013-06-24 Smart, knowing, and deeply reported, the definitive history of one of modern American humor's wellsprings. —Kurt Andersen, author of *Fantasyland*, host of NPR's *Studio 360* Labor Day, 1969. Two recent college graduates move to New York to edit a new magazine called *The National Lampoon*. Over the next decade, Henry Beard and Doug Kenney, along with a loose amalgamation of fellow satirists including Michael O'Donoghue and P. J. O'Rourke, popularized a smart, caustic, ironic brand of humor that has become the dominant voice of American comedy. Ranging from sophisticated political satire to broad raunchy jokes, the *National Lampoon* introduced iconoclasm to the mainstream, selling millions of copies to an audience both large and devoted. Its excursions into live shows, records, and radio helped shape the anarchic earthiness of John Belushi, the suave slapstick of Chevy Chase, and the deadpan wit of Bill Murray, and brought them together with other talents such as Harold Ramis, Christopher Guest, and Gilda Radner. A new generation of humorists emerged from the crucible of the *Lampoon* to help create *Saturday Night Live* and the influential film *Animal House*, among many other notable comedy landmarks. Journalist Ellin Stein, an observer of the scene since the early 1970s, draws on a wealth of revealing, firsthand interviews with the architects and impresarios of this comedy explosion to offer crucial insight into a cultural transformation that still echoes today. Brimming with insider stories and set against the roiling political and cultural landscape of the 1970s, *That's Not*

Funny, That's Sick goes behind the jokes to witness the fights, the parties, the collaborations—and the competition—among this fraternity of the self-consciously disenchanted. Decades later, their brand of subversive humor that provokes, offends, and often illuminates is as relevant and necessary as ever.

That's Not Funny! Adrian Johnson, 2007-01 When he and his grandfather go to town, Alfie finds humor in seeing unpleasant things happen to other people, but he feels differently when an elephant lands on him at the circus.

Not Funny Then, But Funny Now Gerry Robertson, 2011 Delve into the first-hand account of a life dedicated to making a difference through performing humanitarian work. At 7 years of age, after being emotionally moved by a documentary depicting the suffering of humans caused by humans in conflict, Gerard Robertson immediately knew that somehow he would be a part of easing the pain that he witnessed. The path that best suited his ideals was to volunteer with the Red Cross in his homeland of New Zealand in 1995. This eventually led to the opportunity to work for the International Committee of the Red Cross. Reluctant to call himself a hero, he has nonetheless put his own life on the line traveling to the most dangerous and terrible places on this planet in an effort to make a difference. Discover the potential risks from exposure to diseases and the perilous conditions that are commonplace, and yet are not enough to deter the most loyal workers. About the Author: Gerard Robertson was born and raised in a small town in New Zealand. He met his wife while they were both working in Liberia in 2004. After a one year sabbatical, the two are looking forward to a one year mission in Kyrgyzstan. He is the father of an eighteen year old daughter.

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If It's Not Funny It's Art Demetri Martin, 2017-09-12 New York Times bestselling author of *This Is a Book* and *Point Your Face at This*, Demetri Martin is back with another collection of hilarious drawings: *IF IT'S NOT FUNNY IT'S ART* Packed with hundreds of new illustrations and one-liners, *IF IT'S NOT FUNNY IT'S ART* is a peek into the ingenious mind of author/comedian/filmmaker Demetri Martin. Exploring the meaning of art, life, death, ennui and the elegant fart joke with a sensibility all its own, this collection is a perfect gift for word lovers, art appreciators and fans of Demetri's unique brand of comedy. Sure to make you laugh out loud, and if it doesn't, then you know it's art.

It's Kind of a Funny Story Ned Vizzini, 2010-09-25 Like many ambitious New York City teenagers, Craig Gilner sees entry into Manhattan's Executive Pre-Professional High School as the ticket to his future. Determined to succeed at life—which means getting into the right high school to get into the right college to get the right job—Craig studies night and day to ace the entrance exam, and does. That's when things start to get crazy. At his new school, Craig realizes that he isn't brilliant compared to the other kids; he's just average, and maybe not even that. He soon sees his once-perfect future crumbling away.

It's Not Funny, I Lost My Money Melody Carlson, 2000 Hannah's crazy search to find her lost coin, and the lively illustrations and engaging verse that go along with this retelling of Jesus' parable, will delight children.

It's Not Funny If I Have to Explain It Scott Adams, 2004-10 Jargon-spewing corporate zombies. The sociopath who checks voice mail on his speaker phone. The fascist information systems guy. The sadistic human resources director. The technophobic vice president. The power-mad executive assistant. The pursed-lip sycophant. The big stubborn dumb guy. They're Dilbert's coworkers, and chances are they're yours, too. If you know them, work with them, or dialogue with them about

leveraging synergies to maximize shareholder value, then you'll recognize this comic strip as a day at the office, only funnier.

Step by Step to Stand-up Comedy Greg Dean, 2000 If you think you're funny, and you want others to think so too, this is the book for you! Greg Dean examines the fundamentals of being funny and offers advice on a range of topics, including: writing creative joke material rehearsing and performing routines coping with stage fright dealing with emcees who think they're funnier than you are getting experience and lots more. Essential for the aspiring comic or the working comedian interested in updating his or her comedy routine, Step by Step to Stand-Up Comedy is the most comprehensive and useful book ever written on the art of the stand-up comedian.

Funny: The Book David Misch, 2012-04-01 FUNNY: THE BOOK - EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT COMEDY

I Found this Funny Judd Apatow, 2010 I Found This Funny is a compilation of work by some of Apatow's favorite authors. Featured writers include F. Scott Fitzgerald, Conan O'Brien, Lorrie Moore, Paul Feig, Jonathan Franzen, Alice Munro, and many others.

The Comedy Studies Reader Nick Marx, Matt Sienkiewicz, 2018-03-01 From classical Hollywood film comedies to sitcoms, recent political satire, and the developing world of online comedy culture, comedy has been a mainstay of the American media landscape for decades. Recognizing that scholars and students need an authoritative collection of comedy studies that gathers both foundational and cutting-edge work, Nick Marx and Matt Sienkiewicz have assembled The Comedy Studies Reader. This anthology brings together classic articles, more recent works, and original essays that consider a variety of themes and approaches for studying comedic media—the carnivalesque, comedy mechanics and absurdity, psychoanalysis, irony, genre, race and ethnicity,

gender and sexuality, and nation and globalization. The authors range from iconic theorists, such as Mikhail Bakhtin, Sigmund Freud, and Linda Hutcheon, to the leading senior and emerging scholars of today. As a whole, the volume traces two parallel trends in the evolution of the field—first, comedy’s development into myriad subgenres, formats, and discourses, a tendency that has led many popular commentators to characterize the present as a “comedy zeitgeist”; and second, comedy studies’ new focus on the ways in which comedy increasingly circulates in “serious” discursive realms, including politics, economics, race, gender, and cultural power.

If It's Not Funny, why Am I Laughing? Philippa Greene Mulford, 1982 Mimi, a high-school sophomore, is caught up in her friend's irresponsible attitude toward sex which almost results in a tragedy.

Not Quite a Genius Nate Dern, 2017-08-08 From Funny Or Die senior writer and former artistic director at the Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre comes a collection of absurdist, hilarious stories and essays on relationships, technology, and contemporary society. A brave archaeologist journeys into a suburban man cave. Leif Eriksson writes Christopher Columbus a long overdue letter. A corporate flack admonishes a room of marijuana sales people to get their revenues up. A young man's penis turns into a lobster. Walt Whitman even teaches a spin class. With humor, originality, and narrative guile, Nate Dern examines man buns, dating apps, Wi-Fi terms and conditions, juicing crazes, vegetarianism, and so much more, all while plumbing his own life and a series of fantastical scenarios for a truth that's both revelatory and beautiful.--Jacket.

The Worst Book in the Whole Entire World Joey Acker, 2019-03-15 OH NO!!! You found The Worst Book in the Whole Entire World! Well, since you're already here I may as well tell you about it... Poor Nameless tries to explain to the reader why this book is simply the WORST book in the

whole entire world. Will he succeed in his noble quest? Is he the reason this book is the worst?? Will it have a happy ending or the worst ending ever??? The Worst Book in the Whole Entire World is a humorous and witty tale for young and seasoned readers. Whatever you do though, don't read it out loud! You may catch wind of these words: toot, stinky, booger, and booty. You've been warned, but you'll still want to see what happens next!

Mr. Funny Pants Michael Showalter, 2011-02-22 I was at my wit's end. I'd had enough of this job, this life, and my relationship had broken up. Should I eat chocolate, or go to India, or fall in love? Then I had a revelation: Why not do all three, in that order? And so it was that I embarked on a journey that was segmented into three parts and was then made into a major motion picture. Later, I woke up on an airplane with a hole in my face and a really bad hangover. I was ushered brusquely off the plane by my parents who took me to a rehab where I tested positive for coke, classic coke, special k (the drug), Special K (the cereal), mushrooms, pepperoni, and Restless Leg Syndrome. It was there that I first began painting with my feet. But rewind...the year was 1914. I was just a young German soldier serving in the trenches while simultaneously trying to destroy an evil ring with some help from an elf, a troll, and a giant sorcerer, all while cooking every recipe out of a Julia Child cookbook. What I'm trying to say is that there was a secret code hidden in a painting and I was looking for it with this girl who had a tattoo of a dragon! Let me clarify, it was the 1930s and a bunch of us were migrating out of Oklahoma, and I was this teenage wizard/CIA operative, okay? And, um then I floated off into the meta-verse as a ball of invisible energy that had no outer edge... Ugh, okay. None of this is true. I'm just kind of a normal guy from New Jersey who moved to New York, got into comedy, wrote this book about trying to write this book, and then moved to Alaska, became the mayor of a small town, spent \$30,000 on underwear, and now I'm going to rule the

world!!!

That's Funny, You Don't Look Buddhist Sylvia Boorstein, 2010-10-05 In this landmark book, esteemed Buddhist teacher Sylvia Boorstein addresses this incisive question in a warm, delightful and personal way. With the same down-to-earth charm and wit that have endeared her to her many students and readers, Boorstein shows how one can be both an observant Jew and a passionately committed Buddhist.

Not So Funny When It Happened Tim Cahill, 2006 In more than 30 scathingly funny pieces, a diverse array of authors shows just how quickly a pleasant vacation can turn into an embarrassing anecdote. The stories show that when traveling, even the best of plans fall by the wayside.

Planet Funny Ken Jennings, 2019-07-09 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year The witty and exuberant New York Times bestselling author and record-setting Jeopardy! champion Ken Jennings relays the history of humor in “lively, insightful, and crawling with goofy factlings,” (Maria Semple, author of *Where’d You Go Bernadette*)—from fart jokes on clay Sumerian tablets to the latest Twitter gags and Facebook memes. Where once society’s most coveted trait might have been strength or intelligence or honor, today, in a clear sign of evolution sliding off the trails, it is being funny. Yes, funniness. Consider: Super Bowl commercials don’t try to sell you anymore; they try to make you laugh. Airline safety tutorials—those terrifying laminated cards about the possibilities of fire, explosion, depressurization, and drowning—have been replaced by joke-filled videos with multimillion-dollar budgets and dance routines. Thanks to social media, we now have a whole Twittersverse of amateur comedians riffing around the world at all hours of the day—and many of them even get popular enough online to go pro and take over TV. In his “smartly structured, soundly argued, and yes—pretty darn funny” (Booklist, starred review) *Planet Funny*, Ken Jennings explores

this brave new comedic world and what it means—or doesn't—to be funny in it now. Tracing the evolution of humor from the caveman days to the bawdy middle-class antics of Chaucer to Monty Python's game-changing silliness to the fast-paced meta-humor of *The Simpsons*, Jennings explains how we built our humor-saturated modern age, where lots of us get our news from comedy shows and a comic figure can even be elected President of the United States purely on showmanship. "Fascinating, entertaining and—I'm being dead serious here—important" (A.J. Jacobs, author of *The Year of Living Biblically*), *Planet Funny* is a full taxonomy of what spawned and defines the modern sense of humor.

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