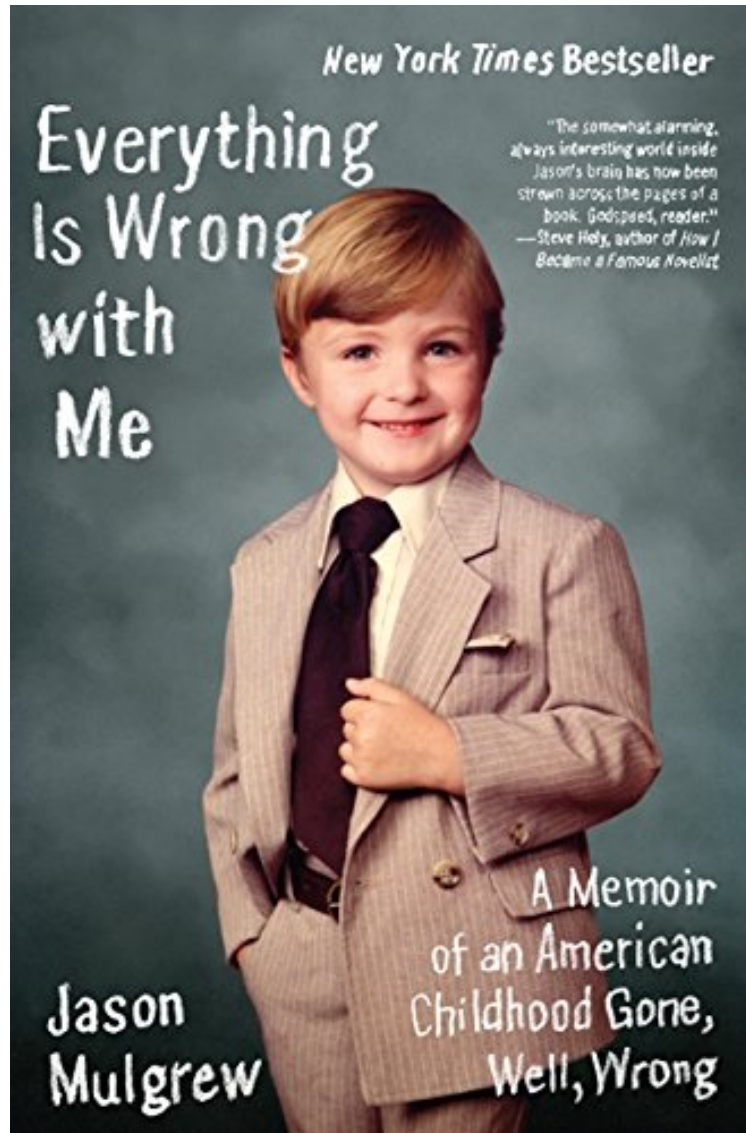


[DOWNLOAD] Everything Is Wrong with Me: A Memoir of an American Childhood Gone, Well, Wrong

Everything Is Wrong with Me: A Memoir of an American Childhood Gone, Well, Wrong

Jason Mulgrew

ebooks / Download PDF / *ePub / DOC / audiobook



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#1774330 in Books Jason Mulgrew 2010-03-02 2010-03-02 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.00 x .54 x 5.311, .44 #File Name: 0061766658214 pages Everything Is Wrong with Me A Memoir of an American Childhood Gone Well Wrong | File size: 28.Mb

Jason Mulgrew : Everything Is Wrong with Me: A Memoir of an American Childhood Gone, Well, Wrong before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Everything Is Wrong with Me: A Memoir of an American Childhood Gone, Well, Wrong:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. O-Face awesome! By slimelime12 From the first reference to Hooker

Hunting and drinking to excess, I made the decision that this book would change my life. Jason Mulgrew, in his freshman masterpiece, created a blueprint for awesomeness for all of us Irish Catholics who are chronic alcoholics, bedwetters, occasionally obese, and enjoy gay bars. The book made me want to load up my truck and move to Philly, and join in the Mumpers Parade, but I had work to do on my own novel. So, this past New Year's so I elected to get drunk and dress in fabulous drag on my local Main Street. I even threw beads at a few people that couldn't appreciate my personal Mumpers Day parade in Maryland. Next year, I will drink more beer and liquor and see if I could make it more interesting. Hell, maybe I will be like Jason's parents and take along neighborhood kids, which could be awkward since they aren't mine. In any case, buy this book, it will change your life, and you will realize that your life is pretty normal, and you may grow to respect Jason and look forward to his sophomore writing effort, which is rumored to be hitting the shelves in the near future. Also, the Hooker Hunting score card should be published. I know it is out there!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. AwesomeBy Lauren VierraI waited far too long to read this book ... I wish I'd have bought it when it first came out! However, in hindsight, maybe it's better that I waited until his second book came out - it was great to be able to read them back to back. Jason's a great writer ... Don't pass up either of his books!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Nostalgia for late 20-/early 30-somethingsBy ShellyBeachI always listened to older people talk about what it was like growing up for them, and I thought it sounded so much better/cooler/more interesting/crime-laden/etc. then the 80's and into the early 90's. My childhood was admittedly very different from Jason's, but I had never considered that the kinds of things we did could be told in a way that evokes the same nostalgia and appreciation for the old days...from sneaking peaks at porn channels on stolen cable to chubby kids marvelling at the huge advances in video games that happened in our pre-teen years, I felt like Jason's book not only made me remember parts of my childhood but long for them...sure you might have a passing warm feeling thinking of whatever childhood memory some dumbass makes a facebook fanpage/group to remind you of, but this was real, like listening to grandparents reminisce...but it was about things I remember. Very cool.

“People who grow up like this tend to become agoraphobics, serial killers, or really funny writers. Mulgrew, I think – hope? – is the last of these three things. His stories of childhood made me laugh out loud.” — Rob McElhenney, star, creator, and producer of *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia* “The somewhat alarming, always interesting world inside Jason's brain has now been strewn across the pages of a book. Godspeed, reader.” — Steve Hely, author of *How I Became a Famous Novelist* Jason Mulgrew's wildly popular blog “Everything Is Wrong With Me: 30, Bipolar and Hungry,” gives rise to a memoir of startling insight, comedy, and irreversible, unconscionable stupidity.

From Publishers WeeklyBlogger Mulgrew, an Irish Catholic son of working-class South Philly, grew up in the early 1980s. In his irreverent, self-deprecating, but frequently funny first book, based on his blog, he revisits his childhood and adolescence. Following in the footsteps of his storytelling father, who hung out with other guys in dive bars, the author encountered (and makes somewhat cursory use of) characters like the local kleptomaniac, a neighbor's teenaged uncle, who expanded on lessons in hustling previously laid down by a numbers-running grandfather, and the friend who launched further escapades in both entrepreneurship and juvenile pyromania. Mulgrew doesn't dwell sentimentally on his parents' rocky relationship, and in comparison to the seemingly endless run of adventures in ersatz jock-and-studhood, there's relatively little about his mother or his siblings. Instead, the book takes readers deep into a traditional, working-class social world where sports, Jackass-type pranks, and loyalty reigned. True to the lad-lit form and content, the narrative is often downright crude, with a Maxim-article tone. (Mar.) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

From BooklistMulgrew's loose collection of 1980s and '90s childhood anecdotes and mining of familial dysfunction (designed to “throw my family under the bus so that I can buy a high-def TV and force them to cut off contact with me for the rest of my life”) clearly subscribes to the Sedaris school of memoir writing. The stories range from his youthful coming to terms with the inadequacy of his penis to an ode to late-night drunken hooker spotting, but the most memorable character turns out to be his hard-drinking, quasi-criminal father. Mostly, though, the book functions as a collection of chapter-length bar yarns—the kind that come out when only the hardest of livers are left—with little attention paid to continuity or organization and a lot to nailing self-deprecatory zingers, which come in two flavors: booze (too much) and sex (not enough). Mulgrew, a popular blogger, is a tremendously entertaining and affable writer as long as you're not expecting anything revelatory and don't mind wallowing with him in his shamelessly, cheerfully puerile tendencies. --Ian Chipman “The somewhat alarming, always interesting world inside Jason's brain has now been strewn across the pages of a book. Godspeed, reader.” (Steve Hely, author of *How I Became a Famous Novelist*)