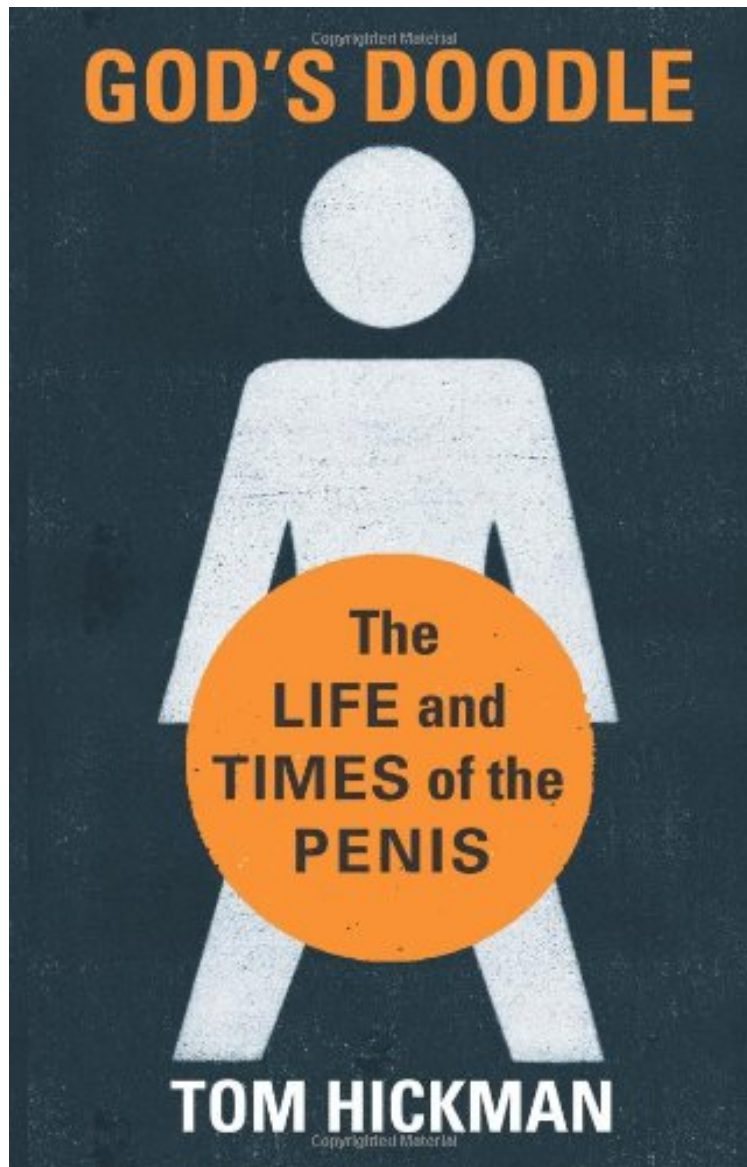


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Thomas Hickman : God's Doodle: The Life and Times of the Penis before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised God's Doodle: The Life and Times of the Penis:

17 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Truly entertaining account of the penis By Cliente de I saw this book reviewed on "The Economist". The review by itself sounded good but the book was even better. At times, as a woman, I doubted the book was written for a feminine public. It was quite descriptive and intimate. Nevertheless, I

think it gave me a pretty good idea into men's second brain and what the first brain thinks about it. 10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask By Juliaan La Valette It's been quite a few years since sex education classes and I've had a few lingering questions which I had nobody to ask. The information I picked up from various mens' magazines just seemed to scratch at the surface. This book contains everything anybody needs to know about the penis and more. (I found myself squirming reading about castration in the history section) This book has given me insight to the broad range of what is normal both in terms of anatomy and behaviour. I've even ear marked some sections for my wife to read. If anything I found the section on penis size a little long and repetitive. Once I picked this up I found it hard to put this down. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. God's Doodle By Jubilee just lots of fun. for reasons not entirely clear to me, the females in my family seem significantly more amused at this little tome, than the males. Terrific gift item and a whole lot more interesting than 50 shades of any color.

It's not the size of God's Doodle that matters; it's the inside that counts. The macabre and the bloodcurdling, the funny and the sad, distilled from myth, world cultures, religion, literature, science, medicine and contemporary life; when it comes to the penis everyone's a critic. "When the prick stands up, the brains get buried in the ground." –Yiddish Proverb Throughout history, man has revered his penis as his "most precious ornament." From small to large, thick to thin, smooth to wrinkled, Hickman lets the history of this mystery hang out for all to see. It is a stiff subject, but we easily settle in with the likes of Bill Clinton, Michelangelo's David, and Shakespeare as they followed their heads. With precious detail given to precious material, if you were to wrap your hands around anything less than two-inches, it should be God's Doodle, a brilliant history of the penis that hits the topic right on the head. It reaches through time and looks at how the penis trended long before one was ever posted on Twitter. You will be impotent with both laughter and information as you read "...subtly, unhurriedly and mercilessly" (Alex Comfort *The Joy of Sex*), as Hickman discusses ancient literatures and mathematical quandaries of possible positions, such as Greece's "the lion on the cheese-grater," which still keeps scholars from being cocksure about the potential.

From Booklist This isn't a very long book, but it's not the page count that matters; it's what the author does with it. And he does a lot. Although categorized as humor (because, hey, penises are intrinsically funny), the book is actually a remarkably entertaining and informative look at the male organ down through the ages: the evolution not of the penis itself (which, let's face it, hasn't really changed) but of our perceptions of and attitudes toward it. We get some history, some religion, some sociology, some linguistics (dick comes out of rhyming slang, "dickory dock" for cock, and nut derives from nutmeg), and some myth-busting (the size of a man's organ doesn't correlate to the size of his hands or feet or nose). This is an undeniably funny book—the author quotes an excerpt of a D. H. Lawrence novel, noting the penis' "tumescent thicket of exclamation marks"—but it's also packed with plenty of things you probably never even knew (like, for example, the centuries-long religious kerfuffle surrounding the holy foreskin: the part of the baby Jesus that was removed at circumcision). Fascinating stuff. --David Pitt "This isn't a very long book, but it's not the page count that matters; it's what the author does with it. And he does a lot...a remarkably entertaining and informative look at the male organ down through the ages...an undeniably funny book...Fascinating."—Booklist "Tom Hickman tells the story of its ups and downs with enthusiasm and a mostly straight face"—The Economist "[A] well-researched, dryly witty and worthwhile read."—Salon.com