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**A hilarious look at the races of the world—capturing the proud history and bright future of racism in one handy, authoritative, and deeply offensive volume**

Meet “C. H. Dalton,” a professor of racist studies and a leading authority on inferior people of all ethnicities, genders, religions, and sexual preferences. In the grand tradition of *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion* and *Birth of a Nation*, he is on a mission to clarify the truth about self-supremacy, drawing on eminent scholarship to enlighten a new generation of hate-mongers. Presenting evidence that everyone should be hated (even white people), *A Practical Guide to Racism* contains sparkling bits of wisdom on such subjects as:

- The good life enjoyed by blacks, who shuffle through life unhindered by the white man’s burdens, such as reverse racism and white slavery, to become accomplished athletes, rhymesmiths, and dominoes champions.
- The sad story of the industrious, intelligent Jews, whose entire reputation is sullied by their unfortunate taste for the blood of Christian babies.
- A close look at the bizarre, sweet-smelling race known as “women,” who are not good at anything—especially ruling the free world.
- A crucial manual to Arabs, a people so sensitive they are liable to blow up at any time.
- A country-by-country breakdown of the “Yellow Peril,” with pointers for telling apart a race of people who all look the same.

Also included is a comprehensive glossary of timeless epithets, with hundreds of pejorative words for everyone from Phoenicians to Jews. *A Practical Guide to Racism* is sure to spark honest, instructive discourse.

## A Practical Guide to Racism Details

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## From Reader Review A Practical Guide to Racism for online ebook

### Bookteafull (Danny) says

This book felt like a pompous racist tried to hide his racism under a plethora of jokes about racism and stereotypes.

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### Derek says

I picked up *A Practical Guide to Racism* for a couple of reasons: one, the title was hilarious, two, one of my favorite cartoonists (Nicholas Gurewitch of *The Perry Bible Fellowship*) had a hand in it, and three, because skimming through it proved to be a pretty enjoyable read. The best way to describe the book to the uninitiated is, I guess, that it is funny in the same way that *Borat* was funny. And, with that said, the ending appendices kind of drug the joke out further than it should have gone. Kind of like the bonus scene about Borat looking for cheese in the supermarket. Perhaps this is my fault - my roommate said that this isn't a read-all-the-way-through book, but is funnier if you just read little chunks at a time. I'm afraid he was probably right, and I would've enjoyed it more if I'd just left it on the kitchen table to occasionally read while I was eating something.

But the book does a great job of pointing out the absurdity of racial stereotypes by being so patently offensive and aloof. I read that the author of the book is also a writer for *The Onion*, and while I don't know this for sure, I would guess that he's the guy responsible for the Jackie Harvey columns. The format is pretty similar - pseudo-informed opinions that lead to humorous statements.

I remember *Borat* being initially criticized because some people felt that other people wouldn't "get it," and that the preposterous anti-Semitism wouldn't be seen as preposterous at all, but rather taken at face value. I know from friends who saw it in theaters that this criticism wasn't entirely off-base. But I think you'd have a difficult time assuming the same for this book, just because the humor comes as much from the flawed views that lead to the "author's" racism than from the racism itself. In other words, it's just *too* exaggerated for anyone with half a brain to think it was serious (he has a section devoted to Merpeople, for Christ's sake). And that's a good thing. Because the book really is quite funny, and worth the short amount of time it would take you to read through it. Or leave on your toilet to pick up and skim from time to time, as the case may be.

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### simar says

perhaps one of the greatest books ever written. if you find it offensive, you probably hate yourself.

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### Wayne Barrett says

This is the last of the party time, coffee table, humor books that I bought and I give it five stars because it fulfilled the purpose I intended; it made people laugh.

Oh, but I must be sure to emphasize that I was completely offended, angered, and embarrassed by this book... ah, ahem, no, not really. Sorry, I can't adhere to the response that would be expected by the politically correct who are falling down, throwing a temper tantrum and bawling because I have dared to give this race mocking book a five star rating. No, because first: I haven't forgotten what humor is, second: I'm not a pussy, (and if I were a pussy, whenever I was told to go fuck myself, I would be more than happy to oblige) and third: I actually learned something; this whole time, I thought Ted Danson was white, but thanks to this educational literature, I discovered that he not only black, but that he is almost as ugly as that Jewish guy, Whoopi Goldberg. Who knew?

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### **Piret Aasmäe says**

Oli see nüüd mingi nali või...

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### **Justwinter says**

Good satire. Found it on deep sale at Barnes & Noble and snapped up three copies when I found myself laughing out loud from just a quick perusal. More thorough reading didn't disappoint--though from chapter to chapter there is a consistent quality of 'one-liner' laughs, and the strengths/humor of various chapters is uneven. There are some (pop) cultural allusions that are over my head & I can tell those passages that fall flat are due to my ignorance about the person/situation mentioned. But the other 90% that I do 'get' is pretty strong stuff. Am keeping one copy and giving two to friends who appreciate this sort of sauciness.

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### **Carlos says**

The best way to describe this book to one who has no prior knowledge would be to relate it to something else. C.H. Dalton's A Practical Guide to Racism could be categorized as Borat-esque. With that said, it took a very real point of view and blew it up. By the end it almost seemed like it was stretching a bit further than needed to be.

But the book does a great job of pointing out the absurdity of racial stereotypes by being so blatantly offensive and aloof. I read that the author of the book is also a writer for The Onion, which as we know from class experiences, is a grand slam in the hilarious in a kind of mean sort of way.

Although I wasn't too familiar with the criticism about this particular book, I remember Borat being initially criticized because some people felt that other people wouldn't "get it" Even though Sacha Baron Cohen is quite frankly, jewish, people were afraid the preposterous anti-Semitism wouldn't be seen as preposterous at all, but rather taken at face value.

I think you'd have a difficult time assuming the same for this book, just because the humor comes much from the existing radical stereotypical views that lead to the racist text. In other words, it's just too exaggerated for anyone with half a brain to think it was serious (he has a section devoted to Merpeople, for Christ's sake). Although recommending a book like this can sometimes come back to blowup in your face, the book really is quite funny. It is worth the short amount of time it would take you to read through it. This was more like a book that shouldn't be read diligently all the way through but can be just as enjoyable leaving it on the sofa and picking it up from time to time.

## **Mafalda Sousa says**

This book is perfect for people who enjoy satire and won't be offended by the language. I just couldn't stop laughing while reading it! :)

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## **Mark says**

Appallingly clever in its ability to teeter along a tightrope of total bigotry and make it sound for a paragraph or two horrifyingly plausible. By that I mean I could hear the voices of racists everywhere echoing in the background of some of the comments but those racists do not necessarily need to be burning crosses or smashing windows. Most of it was so superbly outrageous that no-one could seriously entertain the truth of it but I found some of the comments chillingly similar to ones you overhear in lots of partially heard conversations. It also is good at pulling you up short ....oh good grief was I subconsciously nodding then....it reminded me if I needed reminding that racism and stupid bigotry is something we all need to be continually on guard against.

I do think it was perhaps overlong and a good deal of it was repetitious and padding but funny and its sacrasms deals, if not a fatal blow, then a nastily painful kick to the groin of racism.

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## **floralbookay says**

I'm sick and don't have time for a full review, so let's do a quick recap:

- 1) The author uses the n-word. Like, A LOT.
  - 2) He says the book is satire, but it goes too far. Like, WAY TOO FAR.
  - 3) Indians are "hard-working and helpful, and make excellent manservants and adventure sidekicks." (Pretty much everything else is too racist for me to repeat, even as an example. Like, WAY TOO RACIST.)
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## **Amanda Maria says**

This book was strange. I thought it was very entertaining in the beginning but it seemed to go on for way too long and went a little too far. I could appreciate the sarcastic humor and it made me laugh. In the chapters for the individual races I was surprised at some of the stereotypes that were left out. Also, more and more detail seemed to be added to each chapter as the book went on. Overall, I don't really know who I would recommend this to but I enjoyed it to a point.

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## **Sidd S says**

Thank you C.H. Dalton for penning the definitive treatise on race. With the help of this book I have become a much better racist and I will definitely be recommending this to all my friends.

P.S. To any future employer reading this, I am joking. This book was a joke. I do not condone racism unless

it's done anonymously on twitt-Waait a minute, how in the world did you find my goodreads account?

P.P.S This is an outrageously funny book and I cannot understand any of the 1star reviews on here. It's quite clear that the book is a joke and it's not meant to be taken seriously. Although the section on Indians is well researched and true. India and Pakistan are unable to peacefully coexist because of a dispute over who owns the rights to 'Kashmir', a song from Led Zeppelin's album 'Physical Graffiti'. I blame Nehru for waiting and wanting the UN to intervene when he could have just called Jimmy Page and sorted it all out

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## Julie says

as John Stewart said, "Read this with someone you hate!"

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## Katy says

**Book Info:** Genre: Satire/Humor

Reading Level: Adult

Recommended for: people who enjoy satire and won't be offended by the language

Trigger Warnings: Very non-PC language

**My Thoughts:** Oh, myyyy. This book is so wrong, yet I laughed like a loon at a lot of it.

I'm going to state right away that if you are sensitive to non-PC language, this book will probably upset you. But keep in mind that this *is* **satire**, and designed to showcase the negativity of racism by exploiting the ideas for a laugh. And laugh I did. This puts across the ideas behind racism in a way that makes it relatable and humorous. An excellently fun book.

**Disclosure:** This book was a birthday gift from a friend. All opinions are my own.

**Synopsis:** *A look at the races of the world by a lovable bigot, capturing the proud history and bright future of racism in one handy, authoritative, and deeply offensive volume.*

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Including a comprehensive glossary of timeless epithets, with hundreds of pejorative words for everyone from Phoenicians to Jews, *A Practical Guide to Racism* is an essential field guide for our multicultural world.

## Ryan says

Such a great book. Infact, of all the bargain books I have this this by far the best. This would be my staff-pick if I really wanted to welcome a mob of angry morons (i.e. mobs)

My all-time favourite part of this book? The Asian section referencing H.P. Lovecraft's "Cthulhu and the Ching-Chong Chinabots" and the mentioning of Robert Longo beating out Adolph Hitler as the worst artist (because of Johnny Mnemonic). hope i didn't spoil that for you.

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